Today

Pelicans and Flowers
Indian Saleladies
Is China Unconquerable?
Let's Keep Our Gold

—By Arthur Brisbane—

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 11—Two nights on the train from Chicago to the Pacific. Three nights from New York. Just now the train is crossing from Arizona to California over the Colorado river that will supply water, power and fertility from the Hoover Dam, at Boulder Canyon.

Pelicans at the river's edge, look solemnly over their beaks at the passing train. They have lived near the railroad bridge, fishing in the muddy waters all winter, watching hundredr of trains, knowing about them as little as the average American knows about his government.

Marvelous sunshine, clear sky, desert covered with beautiful wild flowers and bright green shrubs.

At Needles, Indian ladies that sell bead necklaces, bows and arrows and pottery, seem dimly conscious of a depression. Their salesmanship has fallen off.

One, middle-aged, with a bright red shawl, and jet black hair, pokes painted toy bows and arrows at you with a determined look that says, "Have some sense and buy it." Her competitor, very old, hair white, smiles the benevolent smile of age, and does not try so hard.

A few hours more through Barstow, Victorville, San Bernardino, most of the way downhill, to Los Angeles, where this will be put on the wire.

If you had telescope eyes and could look around the earth's curved surface, you might see from a Los Angeles room, Japan, China, old Asia with its "yellow peril" 7000 miles across the water.

If you think Asia will again come marching against the West, this time with airplanes and submarines replacing shaggy ponies of the old days, you may find comfort in the war between China and Japan.

Japan, hungry for Chinese land, increasing China's bitter hatred, may keep Asia busy and be no menace to the West, as hatred between Mohammedans and Hindus, keep India safe for England.

Mrs. Pearl S. Buck, who wrote the sensationally successful book, "The Good Earth," comes from China to. Cosmopolitan magazine for May, just published, her belief that Japan can never conquer China.

Daughter of a missionary, she has lived in China all of her life, and knows the country. Genghis Khan and other tartars have conquered China and Japan inflicted a humiliating peace on China not long ago, but, says Mrs. Buck, "China absorbs and conquers her conquerers."

The Chinese know their strength in the end. The whole Japanese nation could be put into China and "lost."

Her last words concerning the Chinese-Japanese war are these: "It may cost Japan its life."

Paris police have arrested a woman, accused of conspiring to force down prices of stock exchange securities. Wall Street would need a big prison to imitate that.

The lady arrested is one of many in France buying to undermine the American dollar.

Why does not this country absolutely forbid exportation of gold, as it did in the war? Washington now has in its vaults billions of dollars worth of gold. We should keep that and gradually add more gold without letting any of it go.

If we owned and announced our intention to keep half or three-quarters of all the gold in the world our dear friends across the ocean could hardly say that we were "off the gold basis."

You cannot help comparing our finance, industry and this great country itself, with ancient dinosaurs that grew so big they could no longer defend themselves.

It may be said without any "Bolshevist tendency" that the American government has been in reality not a government by the people, but a government by organized money, which has done fairly well in the past. But now that organized money is frightened out of its wits by its own folly and greed it no longer knows what government orders to give and there is no leadership.

Similarly the stock exchange, kicked and cuffed around, the value of its seats falling 80 per cent, is evidently unable to protect itself against short selling rats that would sink the ship and get away with their share of the plunder. The Phoenix Gazette prints from Washington the interesting news that "stock exchange shorts had organized a one billion dollar market raid" which would have made April 8 the "black Saturday of all trading history."

This plan, according to the Phoenix Gazette, was interrupted by the Senate decision to investigate stock exchange dealings, especially those of Insull that conspire to knock down prices.

Yesterday Germany held her presidential election, Hitler, young imitation Mussolini, running against the aged Von Hin-

Continued on Page 11, Column 5

WATCH FOR LINDY RANSOM BILLS — List on Pages 4 and 5

Dedham Puts Ban on Anti-Saloon League

WEATHER
Cloudy with occasional rain tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature; moderate easterly winds.
Sun rises, 5:10; sets, 6:21.
Light all vehicles at 6:31 p. m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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U. S. HUNTS 3 ON CAPE; SUSPECT GRILLED AFTER LINDY SWINDLE

MOTHER WILL TELL 'HONOR SLAYING'

Darrow Expected to Put Mrs. Fortescue on the Stand to Dramatize Story of Killing

Picture on Page 7

By GILBERT PARKER
International News Service Correspondent

(Copyright, 1932, by International News Service)

Honolulu, April 11 (INS)—With all the power at its command, the Territory of Hawaii moved today to place Mrs. Grace Hubbard Fortescue, American society woman, and three compatriots behind prison bars for the rest of their lives for the honor slaying" of a native.

Deftly, his plans shrouded in secrecy, Clarence Darrow, one of the greatest lawyers of the age, prepared to counter the case that Prosecutor John C. Kelley will place before a polyglot jury.

Local opinion inclines to the belief that Darrow will put Mrs. Fortescue on the stand to dramatize for the court and jury the circumstances surrounding the "honor slaying."

The government has marshalled

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

Gloria's Baby to Be "Michele Bridget"

London, April 11 (AP)—Gloria Swanson's baby daughter will be named Michele Bridget, it was announced today.

The baby was born last week at the home of Miss Swanson and her husband, Michael Farmer, wealthy Irish sportsman, here.

4 SEIZED AT GUNPOINT IN HOLDUPS

Somerville Girl Released; Three Youths Held to Be Viewed by Robbery Victims

At gunpoint, police today surprised a runaway Somerville girl and three youths in a lodging house on Franklin ave., Somerville, and are holding the youths at Arlington police headquarters for viewing tomorrow by victims of recent holdups.

The girl is Mildred Martell, 18, who in 1930 was stranded in Savannah, Ga., with two other Somerville girls and two youths, all on a runaway eight-seeing tour. She was released today after questioning.

Stanley Moreski, 19, of Varnum st., Arlington, one of the youths on that excursion, was also one of those arrested today. He said the Martell girl was his bride. Moreski will be returned to Concord Reformatory for violation of parole.

The other two taken into custody today are Russell B. Walsh, 19, of Prospect st., Cambridge, and Cornelius Ronyne, 19, of Glendale ter., Jamaica Plain.

The capture followed the trailing of a speeding automobile by Sergt. Albert Ryan and Patrolman James Flynn of Arlington, who were joined in Somerville by Inspector John Dunleavy.

While Flynn waited at the rear door, the others entered by the front, and an alleged attempt by Moreski to flee was balked in this manner. A pearl-handled automatic of Spanish manufacture was found in the room.

KIDNAPERS' CONTACT SPOT

Store at 200th st. and Decatur ave., Bronx, N. Y., operated by Dr. John F. Congdon, lecturer at Fordham University, for the benefit of a charitable organization. It was here the first contact with agents of the Lindbergh baby kidnapers was believed to have been made. A note on the door of the shop directed the kidnap emissaries to leave word of the contact. (Wide World photo.)

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS
Washington, April 11—Today's Treasury balance, $546,986,154. U. S. customs receipts, $3,337,311.

SCHOOLS BAR HEADS FROM DRY LEAGUE

Dedham Board Forbids Participation in Anti-Saloon Parley as "Political"

The Dedham School Committee today threw a bombshell into a conference of the Massachusetts branch of the Anti-Saloon League in that town by ordering the withdrawal of school officials and teachers from participation in the meeting.

This action was taken on recommendation of Supt. of Schools John C. Anthony, who charged that the conference was misrepresented to him.

Supt. Anthony was to have delivered the chief address at the opening of the conference today. Others who were to have taken part are Dr. Ray W. Spaulding of the school committee and three principals, Samuel Brown, Miss Alice Goodspeed and Miss Mary Richardson.

Withdrawal was based on the ground that the Anti-Saloon League is a political organization and the subjects to be discussed are of a controversial nature unconnected with Dedham schools.

The school board's action caused a stir because of the fact that a number of prominent clergymen and civic leaders had also been invited to participate, and had accepted.

The conference was arranged, according to the Anti-Saloon League, "in accordance with a new system of temperance education inaugurated by Arthur J. Davis, superintendent of the Massachusetts branch."

This system is known as "the Massachusetts Plan," and its avowed object is to "bring the scientific facts regarding the nature and effects of alcohol to the attention of young people."

1200 BARRELS OF FLOUR FREE

Rep. Joseph Grosseman, chairman of the Quincy chapter of the American Red Cross, was notified today that the Washington headquarters has granted his request for 1200 barrels of flour to be distributed to the needy of Quincy. Shipment will begin immediately.

The flour will be distributed throughout the Quincy Unemployment Service Bureau on arrival here.

Farm Board Probe Ordered by Senate

Washington, April 11 (AP)—A broad investigation of the Farm Board and commodity exchanges was ordered today by the Senate.

It will include inquiry into the operations of the Farm Board subsidiaries and the salaries paid their officers, which have been severely criticized in Congress.

Hospital Uses 8000 Lbs. of Ether a Year

A total of 8000 pounds of ether is used at City Hospital each year, it was learned today when Mayor Curley hinged an order for purchase of that amount at a cost of $3900.

2-for-1 for Lindbergh Bills

Watch your $5, $10 and $20 bills! The government is looking for the $50,000 in paper money paid out by Col. Lindbergh for the ransom of his stolen baby.

The banks have a list of all the bills. The numbers of the $5 bills and some of the $10 and $20 bills are printed on Page 5 in this edition.

The bills are all of the series of 1928.

To assist the government in its search for these bills, the Boston Evening American will pay 2 for 1 for the first ten of the bills found and turned over to the Managing Editor, Liberty 4000, or 5 Winthrop sq. All communications will be kept confidential, and the recovered bills will be turned over to the authorities.

Watch your bills! You can help solve the Lindbergh mystery and at the same time get 2 for 1.

Black Eye for Peeper, Then $10 Fine

Lawrence, April 11—With one eye blackened an da patch over the other, Leo Trotochaud, 25, of Brookfield st., appeared in district court today on a charge of peeping.

Police said Trotochaud peeped in a window of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rondeau, in Chandler st., Friday night. Mrs. Rondeau was rocking the baby. She saw the shadow on the shade and called her husband.

Leo Rondeau her brother-in-law, ran out and knocked Trotochaud out. He did not recover consciousness until police got him to the hospital.

Northeast Gale to Lash N. E. Coast

Warnings of a northeast gale along the New England coast were issued today by the Weather Bureau at Washington, to be followed by the heavy rains.

The warnings were posted from Eastport to Sandy Hook because of a strong disturbance off the New Jersey coast.

FEDERAL MEN HALT BOATS IN SEARCH FOR TRIO

Secret Service Agents Work In Buzzards Bay; Colonel Is Sure He Met Kidnapers

LATEST DEVELOPMENTS

1—The case has reached a crisis as a result of the $50,000 double-cross, perpetrated either by the actual kidnapers or by extortion opportunists. The search has been revamped along new lines following Col. Lindbergh's disclosures, and it is of a much more menacing nature to the kidnapers.

2—In this new search Cape Cod was the center of extraordinary activities. A secret service agent on a coast guard patrol boat directed a government search of several craft lying off Matthas Vineyard. State police ordered Betty Wood, Joe Goodbin and Louis Wise, believed to be somewhere on the Cape, brought in for questioning.

3—State police headquarters ordered an inspection of all camps and cottages and "large estates" on the Cape, and requested particular attention to beaches on the possibility the baby may have been abandoned from a boat following payment of ransom.

4—Department of Justice agents continued in the Falmouth district their search for the senders of nine letters to Col. Lindbergh, the first being mailed before the kidnaping, and this was linked with Col. Lindbergh's disclosure that he has received "more than seven" letters identified with the same symbol as one appearing on the note left behind by the abductors.

5—Col. Lindbergh has faith that the person with whom he dealt was one of the kidnapers and he is prepared to deal with him again, but he prepared to confer with John H. Curtis, the Norfolk (Va.) mediator, who is working on an entirely different angle. Curtis left Norfolk in a navy plane to meet Lindbergh and again contact those he believes are the kidnapers.

6—The best available information regarding the double-cross is that Lindbergh paid the ransom in New York and flew to the Cape Cod area expecting to find his baby there on a boat or on an island.

7—A mystery suspect, arrested in New York and detained in Hopewell, N. J., for questioning, was finally identified, as Sylvian Orrilh, 35, several times arrested, but never convicted. New Jersey seemed to think he was important, but New York didn't.

Pictures on Pages 3 and 5

Hopewell, N. J., April 11—While the shadow of the double-cross lay across the Lindbergh kidnaping drama today—gangland's answer to the pleas of a distracted father and heartbroken mother—the first direct suspect in the mystery was being questioned by New Jersey police at Hopewell.

Great secrecy surrounded police action in taking this man into custody, and his identity was

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

FIREMEN LOSE FIGHT FOR LIFE

Despite valiant efforts of firemen who worked over his unconscious form for more than 24 hours with an inhalator and oxygen tanks, Louis Houndins, 39-year-old East Boston war veteran, is dead today, a victim of pneumonia.

Houndins was taken ill with a cold a week ago. Pneumonia set in. His condition grew worse on Saturday and firemen from Ladder 2, East Boston, were summoned.

Lieut. Egbert Murphy and Dist. Chief William Donovan were in charge of the firemen. Houndins made his home with his wife at 31 Bennington st.

Police Seeking Man Who Fled Hospital

Malden police were still searching today for Edward W. Mulcahy, 37, of Oakland st., who disappeared from Malden Hospital while doctors were preparing to X-ray him for a possible skull fracture.

He was arrested for drunkenness late Saturday night.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition.)

HARTFORD Insurance companies report demand for loans on policies is decreasing.

NATIONAL City Bank reports increase in undivided profits.

DETROIT advices declare automotive spring campaign is meeting with substantial success.

Boston Evening American

The Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Average Net Paid Circulation

SIX MONTHS ENDING MARCH 31, '32 261,490
SIX MONTHS ENDING MARCH 31, '31 258,041
INCREASE 3,449

For March, 1932 **276,340** Net Paid a Day

IN THE BOSTON SHOPPING AREA

More than 85 per cent of the Boston Evening American circulation is concentrated in the Boston shopping area. In this area the Evening American circulation gains are concentrated.

SIX MONTHS ENDING MARCH 31, '32 223,982
SIX MONTHS ENDING SEPT. 30, '31 211,973
INCREASE 12,009

The Boston Evening American has the largest evening circulation in New England by more than 75,000 copies a day. The Boston shopping area daily circulation of the Boston Evening American exceeds by more than 37,000 copies a day the TOTAL circulation of any other Boston or New England evening newspaper.

NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE CIRCULATION

In Today's American

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DOUBLE-CROSSING OF LINDBERGH STIRS NATION'S IRE

NEW CAMPAIGN PLANNED AS SUSPECT IS GRILLED

Continued From First Page

withheld "because the life of the baby depends on it."

Later today it was announced that the name is Sylvaian Ortlib, 35.

Ortlib, Police Commissioner Mulrooney said, had been arrested several times, but never convicted.

The authorities, it is understood, are checking rum-running gangs in connection with his detention.

Commissioner Mulrooney said he did not know what led the New Jersey authorities to ask the police to pick up Ortlib.

Questioning of the suspect was the first development to become public after Col. Charles A. Lindbergh revealed that he was double-crossed into paying $50,000 in ransom to men he believed to be the kidnapers of his son, but who failed to restore the child as agreed.

7 NOTES RECEIVED

With all the flurry today caused by the infamous double-crossing, one fact alone stood out: The ransom is paid, but the baby, if alive, remains in the hands of his kidnapers.

Col. Lindbergh still hoped for eventual return of the child, however, and continued his private efforts, even after giving the authorities the numbers of all the notes comprising the $50,000 he paid as ransom.

It was learned from an authoritative source today that Col. Lindbergh received at least seven notes from the kidnapers other than the original ransom note which was left in the nursery and which demanded $50,000. The notes, this source said, were sent first to Col. Henry Breckenridge, counsel for Col. Lindbergh, in New York. They bore the markings of the original.

The second note, it was asserted, raised the ransom to $70,000, and the subsequent communications contained no other demands. It was stated later that the kidnapers specified the ransom would be raised to $70,000 unless it was paid before April 8.

The date on which the ransom was paid was not disclosed, but the treasury notice to bankers, asking notification if any of the given serial numbers appeared in their hands, was dated April 6.

ACCEPT "PROOFS"

Today's bulletin from the New Jersey state police revealed the previous assertion that only the real kidnapers could have furnished identification marks on which the ransom was paid. This was in answer to a query raising the possibility that some intermediary might have unwittingly passed the identification mark on to them who had nothing to do with the kidnaping.

The bulletin said also that no further contacts with the kidnapers had been established and that there was "no foundation" for the report that Col. Lindbergh had offered to replace the currency he paid with gold.

The police were still looking for Harry Fleischer, purported member of the Detroit Purple gang, and Abe Wagner, and the bulletin said that police departments in other states were following their movements.

NEW PLANS TALKED

Unusual activity revived at the Lindbergh home last night indicated a conference of some sort went on in the plantation. The son, Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University, was among those who attended it.

Rumors gained circulation the conference, which lasted until far into the morning hours, was called because Lindbergh received another communication from the kidnapers, who identified themselves through the cryptic symbol, never published, contained in the ransom note.

They offered, it was reported, to exchange the $50,000 in $5, $10 and $20 paid them by Lindbergh, and the serial numbers of which were made public when the child was not delivered to his parents, for the same amount in gold coin or gold bullion, after which they would deliver the infant.

TELLS OF "PROOF"

In a new statement today, Lindbergh told of his conviction the men he dealt with were really the abductors of his 21-month-old son because they identified themselves through use of a secret code contained in the original ransom note.

Existence of the note, reported to have been found in the nursery of the Lindbergh estate atop Sourland Mountain after the child was stolen March 1, was officially confirmed officially for the first time.

CENTER HUNT ON CAPE

Federal agents once more entered the case with vigor today. Boston and the Cape Cod region were the scene of their greatest activity.

Coast guard boats patrolled Vineyard Sound, Mass., today. Secret service men were reported aboard, engaged in seeking to capture a boat in which the men who swindled Lindbergh of the ransom were believed to be in hiding.

Apprehended in New York at the home of his mother, the suspect being questioned today was held under iron guard at Hackensack or nearby, today, while he was repeatedly questioned by officials and his use of his movements were checked up.

In the bulletin announcing this angle of the case, Colonel Schwarzkopf, superintendent of New Jersey State police, spoke of the man as a "noted character" whom an informant connected definitely with the crime.

The man was apprehended by Captain Oliver of the New York confidential squad of the police department. He said the men was turned over to Inspector Harry Walsh, Jersey City, on Friday night.

STATEMENTS CONFLICT

More confusion was caused by Oliver's statement, which said the mysterious suspect was not a gangster had no police record, and has "a respectable reputation." The conflict between this assertion and Schwarzkopf's bulletin was not cleared up by officials.

The Schwarzkopf bulletin said:

"An informant definitely connected him with the crime, and this is one of the lines of investigation referred to in earlier bulletins which we could not disclose at that time.

"This investigation caused a very considerable amount of work involving investigation in Water Gap, Somerville, Long Branch, Atlantic Highlands, Philadelphia, Plattsburgh, Staten Island, New York city, Montreal, Long Island, Newark, Jersey City and a number of farms in rural New Jersey."

The suspect provided an alibi Schwarzkopf said, which was being checked.

"Investigators, returning today," he divulged in another bulletin late last night, "have reported a verification of further facts given to us in the story of the unnamed suspect referred to in earlier bulletins.

NO "BABY SUIT" SHOWN

Also today:

"It is expected that this checkup will be continued tomorrow and upon its completion further details will be given."

"No further statement will be made by me on this matter," Oliver declared "I have been told that Lindbergh's wife may depend on secrecy being maintained concerning the man in question."

Observers noting the list of duties referred to by Schwarzkopf as involved in investigation of the suspect saw a coincidence in the fact they were approximately the same in which the Detroit Purple gang members were traced when they were mentioned in the case.

Lindbergh made public his belief that he was dealing with the genuine kidnapers when he paid the $50,000 ransom in a statement given out through Schwarzkopf.

The identification of the men who communicated with him was made through "a means offered in the ransom note of positive identification," the statement said.

In both subsequent notes and when the ransom was paid, the "means" were used by the men Lindbergh believed to be of the kidnap gang, he said.

This announcement set at rest reports Lindbergh received a piece of the child's sleeping suit when he was stolen. However, this was never considered as convincing evidence the sender was the baby's captor, since the description of the suit and the name of the maker was published after the kidnaping, so a duplicate could easily be bought openly by any one, investigators pointed out.

The Treasury Department made public the list of serial numbers of the bills Lindbergh paid in the futile effort to recover his son.

CURTIS SEES LINDBERGH

This came after Lindbergh's statement Saturday night that after payment of the money the child was not found at the designated spot.

Reports were that Stratford, Ct., where Lindbergh stopped on one of his plane flights a week ago yesterday, might have been the place selected for the return of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr.

John H. Curtis, Norfolk boatbuilder, who with two associates was engaged in seeking to establish contact with the kidnapers in independent efforts, was reported planning to visit Lindbergh today.

He left Norfolk in a Navy plane yesterday, but was not observed to have reached Hopewell. It was considered possible he might try to establish a contact with representatives of the kidnapers before conferring with Lindbergh.

With his two co-workers in the Lindbergh case, the Rev. H. Dobson-Peacock and Rear-Admiral Guy H. Burrage, he appeared amassed at the revelation Lindbergh paid the ransom and was mulcted.

All said the negotiations were not carried on through them, and that their efforts apparently were turned in an entirely different direction.

Aged Teacher Figure In Ransom

New York, April 11—Just where the representatives of the kidnapers—possibly the kidnapers themselves—were contacted when Col. Lindbergh paid over the $50,000, was not announced. Today's Daily News says the rendezvous for the payment of the ransom money was the Long Island Aviation Country Club at Hicksville, L. I., and that it took place a week ago Sunday.

The News states that those present at the meeting with the kidnapers' representative were Col. Lindbergh, his closest friend and adviser, Col. Henry Breckenridge, John Fogarty (a private detective) and a representative of Dr. John F. Condon, Sr., the 75-year-old teacher and welfare worker, who has been identified as the author of the "Jafsie" advertisements which have appeared during the past five weeks in New York papers. The "Jafsie" advertisements have been used in an effort to negotiate with the abductors.

There appeared in papers today—as there has appeared for the past few days—this advertisement:

"What is wrong? Have you crossed me? Please better directions." It was signed "Jafsie."

Condon, who picked the signature "Jafsie" because it sounds like his initials, J. F. C., was reported as undiscouraged at the failure of the kidnapers to return the child. He indicated that the spot designated for the return was off Marthas Vineyard, Mass., and he pointed out that the waters there were alive with coast guard and rum-running boats at the time set for the return. He was not surprised, he said, that the kidnapers declined to risk being caught.

The retired school principal said he feared if he talked about the case he would be killed, but admitted he went to consult Lindbergh after he was convinced his advertisements produced results.

Neighbors recalled they noticed an unusual number of visitors at his ordinarily rather quiet home in the Bronx, New York, and that lights normally extinguished noticeably early in the evening. For some time remained burning brightly far into the night.

Business Men's Art Exhibit :- By FRANKLIN COLLIER

SOME TYPES OF PAINTING'S THAT OTTO GROW EXPECTED TO SEE AT THE BUSINESS MENS ART EXHIBIT AT THE BOSTON ART CLUB.
SO! THAT'S WHERE MY HUSBAND SPENT TIME LAST SUMMER!
I DON'T KNOW WHETHER HE'S AN ARTIST, BUT IF HE CAN SELL HIS A BUSINESS MAN!
DID YOU EVER NOTICE THE PASSION THAT MEN HAVE FOR INSURANCE BEFORE THEY HAVE ANYTHING
GOOD? IT'S GOT TO BE GOOD! IT WAS PAINTED BY A MINISTER!

Money Paid Over to Armed Man in Cemetery on Women's Urging

New York, April 11—The $50,000 ransom for the return of the Lindbergh baby was handed over to the supposed kidnapers last Sunday night—the night of the 3d—in a cemetery in the Bronx, the Evening Journal was informed today.

The money, according to this information, was handed over to one of the supposed kidnapers, "a tall man, apparently a Scandinavian," by Dr. John F. Condon, of Fordham University, the "Jafsie" of the mysterious advertisements that have been appearing in the "public notices" column of the New York daily newspapers at intervals since the kidnaping.

3 OTHERS IN PARTY

Two other men were in the party. One is understood to have been Al Reich, heavyweight boxer, who is Dr. Condon's chauffeur. The other is believed to have been Col. Henry Breckinridge, Lindbergh's legal adviser. The two, however, did not enter the cemetery and were not present, according to the Journal's information, when the money was passed.

Upon receipt of the money the supposed kidnapers provided Lindbergh with directions as to where and how he was to find the child.

"You'll have the baby back within eight hours," the supposed kidnapers promised him.

These directions according to the information, led Lindbergh, with Reich at the wheel of Lindbergh's ten Franklin car, to drive to Bridgeport, Ct.

There, it was stated, Lindbergh got into a seaplane.

This, it was pointed out, would seem to indicate that Lindbergh was told that he would find the baby either aboard a boat or on an island somewhere off the Atlantic Coast.

Lindbergh, presumably, flew to the designated point, but the baby was not there.

STORY OF "DOUBLE-CROSS"

Dr. Condon's role of intermediary between Lindbergh and the supposed kidnapers came about, it was explained, through Condon's activities as a volunteer athletic director among the convicts in Sing Sing Penitentiary. It was there that he won the nickname "Jafsie."

The story of the negotiations for the return of the baby as revealed by the informant, follows:

Shortly after the kidnaping Dr. Condon inserted an advertisement offering $1000 reward in the columns of a Bronx newspaper. The advertisement was signed "Jafsie."

A day or so later he received a telephone call from a man who made an appointment with him to meet that night in Woodlawn Cemetery.

"Now, I don't want your grand ($1000), Jafsie," the man said. "What's one grand, compared to fifty? You meet me, that's all. And I tell you what—just to be sure, there's goin' to be no monkey business, you bring a gun and I'll bring a gun. See."

Dr. Condon kept the appointment. With him went Al Reich. Dr. Condon carried an old-fashioned, large calibre pistol. Reich was armed with a more modern weapon.

They found the man, the same "tall Scandinavian," standing inside the cemetery behind one of the iron gates, which was locked. The man held a pistol in his hand.

Dr. Condon promptly leveled his own weapon. The conversation was begun with each man pointing his own gun at the other.

GROUP DEMANDED

The man said he had the Lindbergh baby—that the baby was safe—that he had proof that the child was in his possession. Dr. Condon demanded sight of the proof.

At this point a cemetery watchman happened on the scene. The supposed kidnaper ran a short distance down the length of the high, iron fence, then suddenly came up over the paling.

The man ran across Central ave. in the woods in Van Cortland park.

Dr. Condon, shouting to him that it was "all right," not to be afraid, but to come back and finish their talk. He lost sight of the fellow, however, and was about to give up the search when the man, pistol levelled, stepped out from behind some bushes.

Again the strange conversation across pistol point was resumed. The man produced his proofs a piece of what he reported to be the child's clothing and a lock of blond hair.

Condon returned home with these supposed proofs in his possession. The following day he telephoned to Lindbergh and, after considerable difficulty, succeeded in reaching the colonel personally. Lindbergh asked him to come to Hopewell immediately and he did so in a hired car.

WOMEN URGE PAYMENT.

Lindbergh, Anne, Mrs. Morrow and Col. Breckinridge formed the family council that received Condon's word and the supposed proofs he brought with him.

Col. Lindbergh at first balked at handing over the money unless the child was right there, ready to be delivered to him. Col. Breckinridge, too, declared any other arrangement would be poor judgment upon their part.

The two women, however, it was said, protested against anything that might give further cause for delay, and finally the two men gave in to them.

Accordingly, the meeting with the "tall Scandinavian," this time in a different cemetery, was held last Sunday night. The man said he was alone, but it was believed that other men were concealed nearby.

The $50,000 was handed over. The debacle followed

Ship Lines in Hunt for Marked Bills

Railroads and steamship companies throughout Boston are keeping a close lookout for the money the Lindbergh kidnapers succeeded in extorting from him.

It will be almost impossible for the kidnapers to get out of the country because the usual passage payments steamship companies receive are by check. Any cash payment, particularly in bills of small denominations, will at once be investigated.

WOMAN, TWO MEN HUNTED ON CAPE FOR LINDY QUIZ

Federal and state agencies concentrated search for the kidnaped Lindbergh baby in significant activities along Cape Cod today.

A United States Secret Service agent directed the movements of a small fleet of patrol boats from the Woods Hole station and at least three boats lying off Marthas Vineyard are known to have been boarded and searched.

Capt. Charles T. Beaupre, state police head, ordered Lieut. William Gully, commanding the Cape area, to "bring in for questioning" a woman and two men believed to be either near Centerville or in the vicinity of Woods Hole.

The woman was named as Betty Wood, the men as Joe Goobin and Louis Wise. They are sought because of information given by another Cape woman to the effect that she overheard a certain conversation, on the day following the kidnaping, between a chauffeur employed by Wise and some one else.

MAY ABANDON CHILD

"I've got to get off Nantucket," was part of the conversation. Police withheld the rest.

Capt. Beaupre, in teletype instructions, ordered an inspection of all camps and houses on the Cape.

"Don't overlook big estates," he ordered. "Particular attention should be given the shore line because the numbers of the ransome money have been published and the kidnapers may abandon the child on some beach which at this time of the year is practically deserted."

Capt. Thomas Bligh of the state police said he was ready to concentrate the entire detachment on Cape Cod if an official request came from Hopewell. In such an event he said airplanes and speed boats would be utilized.

The Department of Justice search was continued in the vicinity of Falmouth, where, the Boston Evening American exclusively revealed on Saturday, a series of nine letters have been mailed to Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh over a period of seven weeks, the first a week prior to the kidnaping.

MAILED IN FALMOUTH

This phase is considered of extreme importance particularly in view of today's admission in Hopewell that seven letters bearing the secret symbol of the child's ransom note have been received.

The letters mailed in Falmouth are believed to be those containing the cryptic symbol identifying the kidnapers.

State police throughout the state were ordered to visit banks and further spread the numbers of the famous money paid Lindbergh. Cape Cod banks were among the first to receive the numbers.

A close watch is being kept at all steamship agencies for the current week in the belief that the kidnapers may attempt to leave the country.

Federal agencies active in the search continued secretive, but the State police were frank in their belief that the Cape area held the solution to the six-weeks-old mystery.

Commdr. R. N. Patch, of the Woods Hole station, although he refused to comment, was identified from Marthas Vineyard as personally accompanying the secret service agent and coast guard boats which are stopping and searching vessels.

The agent directing the search is from the Treasury Department in Washington and he is aboard the CG 287, one of several other patrol boats are working under his orders, among them the CG 140.

MACHINE GUNS ON DECK

The machine guns of these searching craft have been brought up from below decks and are being carried in the pilothouses.

Rain and poor visibility on Buzzards Bay, Vineyard and Nantucket Sounds and the open sea to the south hampered the extraordinary activities.

The first boat boarded and searched, the Boston Evening American learned, was the schooner Nelle, of the same name as a small sloop about which inquiries were made at Cuttyhunk a week ago by the same party believed to have been flown by Col. Lindbergh.

The Nelle was boarded off Edgartown, on Marthas Vineyard, while her master, Capt. Wilkinson, was ashore. She was given a clean bill of health.

UNHEARD-OF MOVE

Coast guardsmen told members of her crew they were "lieing still and at their anchorage on government purposes" an unheard-of procedure.

The 45-foot cabin cruiser Hemsdore of New York was boarded off Gay Head, on the Vineyard, according to reports from the island She, too, was given a clean bill of health.

A fast power boat, the May Be en route from Bar Harbor to New Bedford, was also inspected from stem to stern.

The search was begun early yesterday morning following the arrival of the coast guard agent at the Woods Hole base with a blanket order giving him permission to utilize the patrol boats at he saw fit.

It was secretly carried on yesterday, although coast guard officers denied any knowledge of it, and it began again in the murk and drizzle at daybreak today.

Two of the coast guard craft, the CG 287 and CG 140, on one of

Colonel Kept Ransom Money From Anne

By DOROTHY DUCAS

Hopewell, N. J., April 11 (INS)—Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh knew very little about the negotiations with the kidnapers in which her husband paid $50,0000 fruitlessly.

All the while he was dealing with the men he believed had the baby, Col. Lindbergh tried to spare his wife false hopes, it was learned today from a close friend of the family.

She knew, of course, that he was on the trail of some clue he believed worth investigating. She saw him depart, and waited anxiously for his return. But the exact details of his expeditions in all probability were never told her.

"I thing it more than likely she did not know the money was paid as the time it was paid," the friend told this reported.

The bitter turn of events has been "a terrific blow" to Mrs. Lindbergh, Mrs. Dwight Morrow, her mother, and other members of the family who have gathered together in the house on Soureland mountain to keep a long vigil against heartbreak and defeat.

Mrs. Lindbergh's health is still holding up remarkably, the friend added, and when the inevitable question about "abandoning hope" was put, it elicited the quick response:

"Abandon Hope? Oh, no! Not now—or ever."

which the secret agent and the high official of the coast guard crews were manned by picked crews.

Significantly, before these two boats left the dock at Woods Hole, the machine guns which usually are kept locked in and under cover were broken out and set in the deckhouse cabin, ready for instant use.

Commander Patch refused to comment in any way on the day's activities on the water, or to hazard a prophecy on what events might transpire today.

CONTACT DENIED

The coast guard activities make it appear as if a search was under way for a certain boat about which little is known—possibly a boat observed and contacted by Col. Lindbergh on the air during his flight last Sunday and Monday.

Gordon Burgess of Waquoit, who is usually the best-known navigator of Buzzards Bay and Vineyard Sound waters, denied today that he was the contact man in the local Lindbergh negotiations, and denied the declaration of Customs Officer William Fitzgerald that the Burgess 35-foot speedboat had been missing from its dock on three nights early this week.

The Burgess denial was supported by Police Chief William A. Mercer of Falmouth who declared he was with Fitzgerald when he questioned Johnnie Merrills, caretaker at the Burgess estate.

"I've had no contact either with the kidnapers or any representative of Col. Lindbergh," declared Burgess today. "I only wish I had. I'd do anything to be of service and I'd be glad to take any risk to help return the baby to him. I guess that isn't down my alley yet."

At Centerville and in North Falmouth, police today are searching for a former Astoria, N. Y., man who arrived in North Falmouth two or three years ago and acted as marine engineer for a powerful rum-running syndicate operating in the vicinity of Wild Harbor.

The man remained in the vicinity of Falmouth until April 5, a year ago, when Chief of Police Mercer, Sergt. Roy Conant and Officer Frank Hamilton raided a garage and seized 500 cases of liquor.

Dudley Field Malone, famous New York lawyer, now in Boston, was reported to have been called back to New York in connection with the kidnaping in connection with the mystery suspect held at Hopewell. He denied it, now ever.

Ethel Barrymore's Daughter Fined $18

Wilmington, Del., April 11—After she led a highway policeman a merry chase for five miles, Ethel Barrymore Colt, daughter of Ethel Barrymore, the actress, was arrested last night on Lancaster boulevard and fined $18 last night.

The policeman said she was traveling 65 miles an hour.

Lindbergh Tells Why and How He Was Double-Crossed

Trenton, N. J., April 11 (INS)—The statement in which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh disclosed how he satisfied himself that he was dealing with the kidnapers of his son, when he paid out $50,000 ransom, follows in full:

"As the time that the baby was kidnaped a ransom note demanding $50,000 was left in the nursery.

"For obvious reasons it was necessary to withhold information concerning the ransom note. A means was offered in the ransom note of positive identification of the kidnapers thereafter.

"Subsequent notes received were identified by this means to positively identify themselves as the ones who had carried off the baby.

"This is the only means by which Col. Lindbergh can know for a fact that he is dealing with the kidnapers. It has been withheld and will be withheld by Col. Lindbergh for future identification.

"It must be remembered that the baby has not been returned and it has been and still is the policy of the police authorities that the primary motive is to accomplish the safe return of the baby. And all efforts are and will be bent in this direction."

(Signed)

COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH.

The filer declined to discuss details of the payment of the ransom money. It was pointed out, however, that the money—nearly 5000 bills—was paid before April 6, for the United States treasurer's note to bankers listing the serial numbers of the currency was dated April 6.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Senator Fess Seen at Odds With Ohio G. O. P. on Liquor

Washington, April 11—Senator Simeon D. Fess, chairman of the Republican National Committee and dry leader from Ohio, must change his stand if he is to remain in harmony with the G. O. P. of his State.

Senator Fess

So declared leaders of the women's organization for national prohibition reform gathered here for the annual convention, Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, declaring that Ohio, once the stronghold of the drys, is now against the Eighteenth Amendment, said:

"Chairman Fess is in a very difficult position, and one which he may have trouble in handling. The Ohio state delegation to the Republican convention already has been shown to be definitely wet and if he fails to go along with that body he will be at outs with the leaders."

Betty Compson Forgets Gems, Gets Police Excited

Cannes, France, April 11—Betty Compson, the American motion picture star, suffered a lapse of memory which sent the police of this city on a wild goose chase.

The star missed $10,000 in jewelry after she left her hotel for the train to take her to Paris. She reported her loss to the police en route to the depot.

The police started an investigation which involved a search of the rooms which she had occupied and the missing jewelry in a dresser drawer. Miss Compson heaved a sigh of relief and promised to visit a memory expert.

Betty Compson

Ethel Barrymore's Daughter Fined $18

Wilmington, Del., April 11—After she led a highway policeman a merry chase for five miles, Ethel Barrymore Colt, daughter of Ethel Barrymore, the actress, was arrested last night on Lancaster boulevard and fined $18 last night.

The policeman said she was traveling 65 miles an hour.

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

VOTE FOR ROOSEVELT
PLEDGED DELEGATES ON APRIL 26TH
RALLY, 12:30 Noon, 39 COURT ST.
ALSO AT WOMEN'S ROOSEVELT HEADQUARTERS
HOTEL TOURAINE—EVERYBODY INVITED
SPEAKING AND CONCERT DAILY EXCEPTING SATURDAYS and SUNDAYS
Tonight at 8 P. M.—Rally, Lowell Memorial Auditorium
SPEAKERS: MAYOR JAMES M. CURLEY, JAMES ROOSEVELT, JAMES J. BRUIN, CORNELIUS F. DESMOND, Jr., LUKE A. MANNING, THOMAS H. DUFFY, JOSEPH R. HANKEN
WILLIAM ARTHUR REILLY, 99 Orchard St., Jamaica Plain

HOUSE TO HOUSE CANVASS TO FIND JOBS IS LAUNCHED

Mae Murray Defies Law to Make Her Support Brother

STAR CHARGES HE AND WIFE 'BLED' HER

Quotes Threatening Letters; Says She Has Given Fortune, but Now Will Fight

[Mae Murray, star of the stage and screen, frankly answers for Universal Service the insinuations of her brother, William Koenig, and his wife, Ann, who for several months have been wards of the Los Angeles welfare bureau. After spending a "young fortune" on her brother and his wife over a period of about 10 years, the actress declares, she stopped because of their many veiled threats. "Law or no law," Miss Murray says, she will no longer support them, even if the county is planning to bring suit against her. ...

By MAE MURRAY

Los Angeles, April 11—I refuse to be intimidated.

Just because I have worked hard and built a name is surely no reason for me to be a target for grasping persons who think of means of getting money from me.

If my reputation can be harmed by such tactics and publicity-seeking politicians, then justice would not exist and I believe it does.

Out of my heart I helped them, but when people who have existed on my hard earnings for about 10 years attempt intimidation, then I must take a stand once and for all.

QUOTES BROTHER'S LETTERS

Before me is a stack of letters from this man (Koenig). I don't call him my brother. These letters demand money—money—money!

One letter, written only a few weeks ago, says, in part:

"I want $2500 in cash and a note for $2500 to be paid within a year. If you can't help me now, the —— with you. Jolly good luck to you. You'll need it, too."

Another letter tells that unless money is sent he will plan something "desperate" that may send him "up" and he will by that action try to ruin my reputation.

Over the past months these letters have poured in upon me like a terrible tida iwave.

There have ben phone calls and scenes in the street. They have lurked on many corners to harass me, to demand money of me.

CLASH WITH WIFE

About ten years ago this man appeared, saying he needed help for his lungs and if that help were not given he could not live. I believed his story and did all he asked because, even though we had ten separated since childhood, I felt I should—since I was able.

I found out afterwards, however, that he used the money to marry this woman.

Since that time I have given him a small fortune, hoping that he might find himself.

I kept giving him money until about a year ago, when his wife stopped me on the street in front of a Los Angeles theater where I was playing. This horrible experience suddenly made me realize that this had been a cunning game all the time.

Then and there I resolved never to give them another cent.

They tell me there is a Los Angeles County ordinance that makes it binding for a sister to support a brother or vice versa.

Law or no law, I won't "pay off" so that anyone can seek a life-long pension behind such an unjust piece of legislation.

W. O. WOODS

STUNNED BY NEW BLOW

The treachery of the kidnapers was a cruel blow to the hopes of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who, fulfilling his part of the bargain, turned over $50,000 in cash and then was double-crossed. W. O. Woods, treasurer of the United States, has circulated the numbers of the bills paid throughout the country in an effort to track down the kidnapers.

WATCH FOR THESE NUMBERS

Some of the numbers on the currency which Col Lindbergh turned over to the kidnapers are shown here. The treasurer of the United States has asked to be notified immediately should any of the bills be placed into circulation. (International News Telephoto.)

CONTACTED

Dr. John F. Congdon, veteran teacher, who negotiated with Lindbergh kidnapers through advertisements in New York papers under the name of "Jafsie." His representative was present when agents of the gang were paid the ransom.

LINDY BEATEN DOWN BY TREACHERY

IN PAYOFF

Al Reich, prizefighter, who is believed to have taken part in the negotiations for the return of the baby and to have been in on the "pay off" of the $50,000 ransom. (International News Photo.)

OFFERS TO HELP ALREADY POUR IN

Several Thousand Hours of Work Promised as Big Drive Gets Under Way

Several thousands of hours of work have already been promised the jobless of Boston in the great job-hunting campaign of the Boston emergency committee on unemployment, it was announced today.

Replies to a circular letter sent to home owners by the committee containing 100 suggestions for repairs and odd jobs about the home are already pouring into the headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce building, with promises to have the work done.

Thirty community headquarters were opened in various sections of Boston to serve as neighborhood centers in the great job-finding campaign of the Boston emergency committee on unemployment.

The drive got away to a flying start last night with a mass meeting of 1000 men and women representing the American Legion, Boston Federation of Women's Clubs, American Federation of Labor and religious and welfare groups, in the Hotel Statler ballroom.

DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS

Edwin C. Johnson, chairman of the campaign, presided.

At least one work center will be opened in every ward in the city today. These will list jobs and enroll the unemployed of the district and will serve as clearing houses for the volunteer canvassers, who today start their task of visiting some 140,000 Boston homes to seek work for the unemployed.

The canvassers are following up the letters sent out last week with a personal appeal to householders to aid in the campaign. The latter are being asked to create employment by having work done about their homes.

COMMUNITY PROBLEM

Three permanent workers are to be assigned to the headquarters in each ward. These include an employment manager, a social worker and a clerk. Other workers will be employed to assist at each headquarters.

As far as possible, work listed in various wards will be given to unemployed of that ward. Should a surplus of work exist in any ward it will be listed in the central headquarters of the committee at the Chamber of Commerce building.

The committee believes the campaign will furnish thousands of hours of work for unemployed and also an incentive for restoring better employment conditions by putting into effect the idea of splitting the big problem of unemployment into little community problems, would be the best solution of the situation. The American Legion is cooperating with the committee as a part of their nation-wide drive to end unemployment.

Prominent speakers including Mayor Curley, the Rev. Thomas R. Reynolds, Rabbi Samuel Abrams, Mrs. William Dana Scudmore, Mark T. McKee and others addressed the opening meeting of the drive at the Statler last night.

FLEET STAGES BIG 'BATTLE'

San Pedro, Cal., April 11 (AP)—The navy set the stage today for the biggest show of its history in which 104 surface vessels and nearly 300 aircraft will participate simultaneously.

Squadrons of the combined United States fleet headed from San Pedro and San Diego at dawn for the firing area, 70 miles offshore.

Because of certain special battle line maneuvers and new gunnery developments the Navy Department has made it a secret affair.

The dreadnought squadron will supply the climax by hurling hundreds of 14-inch and 16-inch shells at a speeding line of target rafts—either barely visible as tiny distant blurs or hidden below the horizon.

3-GUN TOTER IS SENT TO JAIL

Anthony "Boss" Cortese, arrested in a roundup of gang suspects after the Gustin shooting in December, was sentenced to 2½ to 3½ years in State Prison for carrying three revolvers.

Cortese pleaded guilty in Suffolk Superior Court and sentence was immediately imposed.

Cortese was questioned closely on the murders of Frank Wallace, alias Gustin, and Bernard "Dodo" Walsh, but was cleared of suspicion.

BOWSER GIVES $5000 TO POOR

Paul Bowser, Boston wre.tling promoter, today presented Mayor Curley a check for $5000 for use in caring for the poor of the city. The sum represents 25 per cent of the gross receipts of a wrestling show in the Arena last Thursday night.

Today's contribution makes a total of $32,000 Bowser has contributed to various groups caring for the poor and the aged during the past 10 months.

Mayor Curley expressed amazement at the size of the contribution and stated that he trusted that others in the field of sport and amusement promotion might be inspired to follow Mr. Bowser's example. As a token of his appreciation of the gift, he presented his visitor a silver key to the city.

New South Wales Revenue Attached

Sydney, N. S. W., April 11 (AP)—The commonwealth government today attached the New South Wales revenue from taxes on race tracks and entertainments, acting under the recently-approved financial agreement act, by which the commonwealth assumes responsibility for the foreign obligations of its states.

The commonwealth also notified Australian trading banks to hand over all funds on deposit for New South Wales.

Pound Baby Wants His 'Groceries' Bigger and More Often

Kansas City, Mo., April 11 (INS)—Exactly a week old, one-pound Baby St. John was a "heavy" eater today, disposing of 12 teaspoons of milk. He has not been weighed to determine if he has outgrown the 16-ounce class but his capacity for food has increased. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William St. John, have not yet decided on a name.

LEVY URGED ON TAX FREE BONDS

Washington, April 11 (AP)—A surtax of 65 per cent on incomes of more than $5,000,000 was recommended today to the Senate finance committee by the American Farm Bureau Federation through Chester Gray, its Washington representative.

He proposed also a tax on the income from tax-exempt securities.

This suggestion promptly drew criticism from Chairman Smoot and Senators Reed (R.) Pennsylvania, and Bingham (R.) Connecticut.

Reed said it would be breaking faith to issue tax-exempt bonds and then tax the income from them.

Gray replied the action could be justified only by the necessity of balancing the budget. He contended it would tend to prevent great wealth from fleeing into tax exempt securities to escape the increased surtaxes.

JENNEY BEGINS HIS NEW TERM

Commr. Edwin C. Jenney, appointed for another four years by Judge James A. Lowell, received congratulations of court attaches and members of bench and bar as he began his new term in Federal court today.

The fact that Commr. Jenney has been mentioned prominently for appointment by Governor Ely for the Massachusetts Superior Court resulted in further good wishes.

He was scheduled to be sworn in as commissioner today, but stole a march on newspapermen by taking the oath from Clerk Arthur M. Brown Saturday.

Naval Commander Reported a Suicide

Washington, April 11 (AP)—A formal report of the suicide at San Diego of Lieut.-Comdr. Alfred Long Gaither, Naval Medical Corps, was received at the Navy Department today.

The message said the commander had been found dead in his room "apparently a suicide." Gaither's next of kin is his widow, who lives in Baltimore.

William Brayton Dies in Fall River

Fall River, April 11—William L. S. Brayton, 59, prominent in the textile industry for many years and identified with a number of corporations, is dead of pneumonia at his home here.

5 End Lives, Three Attempt Suicide in Cleveland

Cleveland, April 11 (AP)—Five persons committed suicide in Cleveland today and yesterday, and three others attempted to end their lives.

Those who died were identified by police as: W. A. Turner, 66; Mrs. W. A. Turner, 60; Mrs. Elsie Bernasek, 30; Michael Kapes, 43, and Frank Hoffman, 46.

A suicide pact brought death today to Mr. and Mrs. Turner. Police said Turner shot his wife with a revolver, then slashed his throat with a razor.

A note left by the couple said they had agreed on this form of death.

Mrs. Bernasek, mother of five small children, died in a hospital a few minutes after she and her husband, Frank, 30, swallowed poison from the same glass. Bernasek will recover.

Kapcson and Hoffman were dependent. The former drank poison; the latter inhaled gas.

Others who police said attempted suicide were Mrs. Julia Chaky, 23, and Miss Louise Casline, 19. Mrs. Chaky had quarreled with her husband, and Miss Casline with her sweetheart.

2 BOSTON MEN CAUGHT IN N. Y.

New Rochelle, N. Y., April 11 (AP)—A policeman who became suspicious of the large number of suits and overcoats two men had in an automobile here Saturday night took them to headquarters where he checked their identity through Boston police. Today they were being held on charges of robbing a clothing store there.

The men gave their names as Edward Johnson, 35, Tremont st., Boston, and Alando Pecci, Hancock st., Medford, Mass.

Police Captain Kelly of Boston, who came here yesterday, said they robbed a store in Silver st., South Boston, of Pecci confessed, police said. The prisoners will be returned to Boston.

Concord, N. H., Man to Face 2 Wives

Concord, N. H., April 11—Charles Vivian, 24, of North Main st., will be faced by two women in district court here Friday when he answers a complaint charging him with bigamy.

Vivian was arrested on complaint of Wife "No. 1," Mrs. Constance Vivian of New York. Wife "No. 2" is Miss Agnes C. Carpenter of Grove st., Fitchburg, Mass., whom he allegedly married in September, 1931.

Electrical Workers Re-elect Keavney

Worcester, April 11—Charles D. Keavney, of Lynn, was re-elected president of the electrical workers' local union of Massachusetts here.

FIGHT TO SAVE 7 FROM CHAIR

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 11 (INS)—A desperate two-point battle to save the lives of seven negroes under death sentence for attacking two Huntsville (Ala.) white girls was begun here today.

Appeals for new trials were being prepared for submission to the United States Supreme Court, George W. Chamlee, counsel for convicted negroes, announced.

At the same time efforts were being made in Montgomery, Ala., to obtain a stay of execution.

The negroes are under sentence to die in the electric chair Friday, May 13.

The Alabama Supreme Court Saturday refused to grant a rehearing of their decision of March 24 denying a new trial.

That left the United States Supreme Court or executive clemency the only hope for the condemned men.

Auto Injuries Kill Radio Station Owner

Albany, N. Y., April 11 (AP)—Clive Meredith, 40, said to be the owner of radio station WSYR at Syracuse, died in Albany Hospital today of injuries he suffered in an automobile accident near Selkirk.

PLOT CHARGED BY DETERDING

London, April 11 (INS)—The Daily Express today published an interview with Sir Henri Deterding, director-general of the Royal Dutch Petroleum Co., in which he charged a gigantic plot had been carried on against him for two years by the Soviet.

The Express declared the "plot" was to be investigated in connection with the arrest of Mme. Martha Hanau in Paris April 8 charged with circulating reports in her financial journal, Forces, which led to adverse stock market trading, harming Sir Henri and his company.

By short selling and the spreading of rumors, Sir Henri declared markets are depressed. The Express quoted him as follows:

"They have reported me to be dead, that my body was found in my boat. They have said I am bankrupt, that I am a criminal and that I have run away from my business. Everyone who knows the situation, knows that there is an organization in Paris and Berlin whose object is to depreciate the value of sound industrial and other stock exchange shares."

CHILE ALARMED BY VOLCANOES

Santiago, Chile, April 11 (AP)—Three active volcanoes kept a large part of Chile on its toes today.

Attention was centered on the volcanoes Tinguiririca in Colchagua province and Quisapu in Talca province, while Cordillera, on the Argentine side of the border, also was in eruption.

Violent explosions, followed by glaring flashes of fire, kept the inhabitants in some places bordering on panic.

There were no reports of casualties or damage, however. The observatory at El Salvador said an earthquake was registered at 10:30 p. m.

BRITAIN WARNS DE VALERA

London, April 11 (INS)—New warning was served on Eamonn De Valera today that the British government will not consent to renunciation of the oath of allegiance to the crown by Irish Free State authorities and will insist that land tax annuities be paid into the British treasury.

J. H. Thomas, secretary of state for dominion affairs, presented a white paper containing his correspondence with the Free State.

"In replying to Mr. De Valera's government," said the white paper, "the British government reaffirmed in unmistakable language that it stands absolutely by the treaty."

'Hell 'n Maria' Called Profane So Club Changes Name

Chicago, April 11 (AP)—The State of Illinois apparently has won a "Hell 'n' Maria" argument that started the other day.

A hundred North Shore residents, who were refuse a club charter under that name, have decided to meet the State's objections by changing it to "Helen Maria Club."

Secretary of State William J. Stratton declined to issue a charter under the "Hell 'n' Maria" name on the ground it was a profane expression.

KIDNAP VICTIM BEGS FOR LIFE

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

Copyright, 1932, Universal Service, Inc.

Shanghai, April 11—A pathetic appeal to save his life was received here today from Charles Baker, American barge captain, kidnaped by bandits three months ago near Hankow.

In a letter dated March 27, brought to Ichang by a member of his crew who had been kidnaped with him, Baker said:

"They guarantee my release on payment of $40,000. I am also made to understand very plainly if the money is not forthcoming I must die.

"Now I don't want to die, so in the name of God try to raise that money and get me out of here.

"I must ask you to act quickly as they are impatient and won't wait. I'm weak, tired and nervous."

The letter was turned over to Consul-Gen. Cunningham of the United States. It was explained Cunningham was powerless to act, as the matter is out of his jurisdiction.

Gov. Rolph to Act on Mooney's Plea

San Francisco, April 11 (AP)—Governor Rolph planned a final conference with Matt I. Sullivan today on the application of Tom Mooney for a pardon. Sullivan, former State Supreme Court justice, has prepared a report and recommendation for the Governor. Governor Rolph indicated he would announce his decision before departing April 21 for a Governors conference at Richmond, Va.

N. H. Man Dead, Driver Is Held

Chelmsford, April 11 (AP)—Philip Plourde, 27, of Nashua, N. H., died in a Lowell hospital today of injuries suffered in an automobile accident here a short time earlier.

Arthur Latour, 26, of Manchester, N. H., driver of a machine in which he and Plourde were riding and which plunged into a ditch, was held on a technical charge of manslaughter.

LEGION'S JOB TROPHY

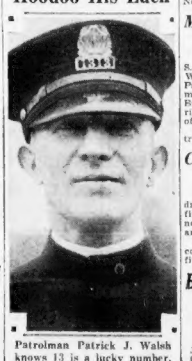
E. C. JOHNSON JAMES E. CONWAY

James E. Conway, Suffolk County commander of American Legion, presenting trophy to E. C. Johnson, chairman of the Boston job-finding campaign, to be awarded to the American Legion Post in Boston doing the most outstanding work in the campaign.

Convalescing

Mrs. Lyon Boston, former Barbara Hudnut, Brookline society girl, who is in Trumbull Hospital, recovering from an operation. Mrs. Hudnut was a recent bride.

Hoodoo His Luck



Patrolman Patrick J. Walsh knows 13 is a lucky number. He is stationed at Station 13, Jamaica Plain, is No. 1313, was appointed on Friday, the 13th, in 1919, and he has three sons, Robert, John and Richard, all of whom were born on the 13th. (International News Photos.)

Miss Garrison Weds Runciman in Paris

Paris, April 11 (AP)—Katherine S. Garrison, daughter of the late William R. Garrison of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., and Walter L. Runciman, son of the president of the British Board of Trade, were married in a civil ceremony at the office of the mayor today.

The couple plan a honeymoon trip in the groom's airplane.

Coal Drop Menaces Soviet 5-Year Plan

Moscow, April 11 (AP)—A sharp drop in coal production during the first quarter of 1932 aroused the newspaper Pravda today to sound an alarm.

Pravda said the situation in the coal industry was menacing the five-year plan.

Rip Tides Drown 2 Bathers in California

Los Angeles, April 11 (AP)—Seeking relief from unusually warm weather, several score bathers were caught in rip tides at Southern California beaches yesterday. All but two were rescued.

The couple drowned, 19, drowned at Brighton, Long Beach, and an unidentified youth was carried out near the Hermosa Beach city pier. Neither body was recovered.

Butcher Shop Thief Faces Surprise in 'Tough' Eating

Chicago, April 11 (AP)—John Janske laughed as he stood in front of his butcher shop in suburban Cicero, surveying the smashed front window.

The policemen, who had been summoned to the scene, were somewhat mystified until he explained.

"The thief who broke this window took two dozen hams and sides of bacon, but he'll be sorry prised if he tries to eat them! They're all dummies."

NUMBERS OF RANSOM BILLS MADE PUBLIC TO AID IN SEARCH

U. S. TREASURER ASKS BANKS TO AID

Treasury Notes in $5, $10 and $20 Denomination Sought Over Nation

A list of the Treasury notes paid by Colonel Lindbergh to the supposed kidnapers of his son are printed here to enable readers of the Boston Evening American to aid in the search. The bills are of $5, $10 and $20 denominations.

This list was telegraphed especially to the Boston Evening American for publication today.

The list was released for publication by W. O. Woods, U. S. treasurer, after Colonel Lindbergh revealed that the kidnapers had double-crossed him in the negotiations to return the child to his parents at Hopewell, N. J.

$5 DENOMINATION
United States Notes
(Series of 1928)

Plate Letter	Number	Plate Letter	Number
H	B 00621668 A	G	A 06488029 A
K	B 01008605 A	L	A 06498108 A
G	A 01009514 A	C	A 06525771 A
C	A 01226240 A	C	B 06736179 A
D	* 01645450 A	D	B 06747738 A
B	* 01658360 A	C	B 06780682 A
C	* 01695643 A	B	B 06782192 A
G	B 01702869 A	H	B 06788550 A
F	* 01737156 A	F	B 06717316 A
G	* 01750747 A	B	B 07302228 A
F	B 01751916 A	H	B 07327548 A
A	B 01755984 A	H	B 07278548 A
K	* 01799213 A	B	B 07680874 A
I	B 01819977 A	K	B 07697599 A
B	* 01824956 A	K	B 08044673 A
H	B 01890017 A	H	B 08107910 A
H	B 01891436 A	H	B 08329706 A
C	* 01952611 A	B	B 08409445 A
B	* 01952414 A	B	B 08723544 A
G	B 02067446 A	I	B 09013750 A
B	B 02231585 A	I	B 09210004 A
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J	B 03114862 A	B	B 09760230 A
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I	B 03649485 A	G	B 09841677 A
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D	B 04737358 A	J	B 10339210 A
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A	B 10905252 A	J	B 14911960 A
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B	B 11024672 A	C	A 15790923 A
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I	B 11255967 A	J	B 15910798 A
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K	B 13154027 A	C	B 16887621 A
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D	B 19153982 A	C	B 21190575 A
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G	B 19177633 A	C	B 21210614 A
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E	B 22910510 A	E	A 24233049 A

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D	B 24255262 A	H	B 30892100 A
H	B 24261881 A	J	B 30893666 A
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G	B 23057299 A	H	B 30925024 A
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K	B 23072603 A	E	B 24866885 A
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F	B 23083762 A	B	B 24879504 A
D	A 23130542 A	F	B 24891504 A
C	B 23182889 A	A	B 24904735 A
B	B 23256832 A	C	B 24908984 A
L	B 23216862 A	C	A 24908589 A
I	B 23229891 A	K	B 24921101 A
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B	B 23910987 A	D	B 25241680 A
G	B 23963131 A	D	B 25244596 A
L	B 23676408 A	F	B 25253890 A
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H	B 34957430 A	J	B 36074428 A
G	B 34958497 A	G	B 36103871 A
J	B 34962544 A	G	B 36

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H	B 52602260 A	K	B 53914661 A
G	B 52603291 A	E	B 53891041 A
K	B 52611313 A	D	B 54232762 A
L	B 52618121 A	C	B 54264621 A
L	B 52620381 A	C	B 54275737 A
K	B 52622557 A	A	B 54275737 A
G	B 52623469 A	I	B 54289653 A
K	B 52637189 A	K	B 54291347 A
H	B 52638073 A	K	B 54293762 A
H	B 52638206 A	G	B 54295537 A
H	B 52641160 A	K	B 54315611 A
E	B 52806049 A	G	B 54315715 A
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C	B 53162359 A	L	B 54329580 A
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A	B 53169547 A	J	B 54332878 A
F	B 53169774 A	J	B 54339640 A
C	B 53173419 A	I	B 54340142 A
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F	B 53189232 A	I	B 54349113 A
D	B 53153632 A	G	B 54349669 A
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H	B 53195878 A	D	B 54490348 A
K	B 53198261 A	J	B 54527884 A
K	B 53198429 A	K	B 54533111 A
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I	B 53204817 A	K	B 54535889 A
G	B 53212309 A	J	B 54544558 A
J	B 53222632 A	B	B 54554750 A
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L	B 64491408 A	J	A 87958480 A
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D	A 66782146 A	B	A 89838662 A
I	A 67349781 A	K	A 89843083 A
D	A 68107240 A	F	A 90274158 A
L	B 68989628 A	E	A 90305309 A
A	B 69231643 A	I	A 90323425 A
A	A 69813055 A	H	A 90372416 A
D	A 70023706 A	D	A 90403381 A
K	A 71587109 A	I	A 90834651 A
B	B 73330114 A	C	A 92226783 A

BASE OF COAST GUARD CRAFT IN SEARCH FOR BABY

The S. S. Wayanda, headquarters of Base No. 18, United States Coast Guard at Woods Hole. From this base Coast Guard boats 149 and 287 speeded out in hunt for the Lindbergh baby. These trips followed clues during week. (International photo.)

Plate Letter	Number	Plate Letter	Number
J	A 73230644 A	G	A 92790438 A
I	A 73788233 A	K	A 92801571 A
J	A 76593766 A	A	A 92847091 A
J	A 76656892 A	A	A 92860321 A
B	A 77032316 A	E	A 92865375 A
B	A 77487212 A	C	A 93133347 A
B	B 77637584 A	D	A 93687788 A
A	B 77644887 A	L	A 93770088 A
J	B 77685520 A	L	A 94327776 A
G	B 77720589 A	G	A 94329310 A
F	B 77724492 A	B	A 95894294 A
F	A 77763284 A	H	A 96539268 A
L	A 78586802 A	G	A 96539269 A
H	A 80676518 A	G	A 97077313 A
E	A 81052205 A	B	A 97466064 A
A	A 81637706 A	C	A 98967891 A
C	A 81756705 A	L	A 98213112 A
C	A 82038483 A	G	A 98431633 A
K	A 82615877 A	H	A 98702366 A
C	A 83357247 A	F	A 98954772 A
G	A 84903409 A	B	A 98977418 A
G	A 85347767 A	D	A 99019822 A
D	A 85745278 A	H	A 99612224 A
K	A 85819751 A	H	A 99644432 A
H	A 85830398 A	L	A 99971826 A

$10 DENOMINATION

United States of America Gold Certificates
(Series of 1928)

Here is a partial list of the $10 bills:

Plate Letter	Number	Plate Letter	Number
I	* 00094485 A	F	* 01054974 A
K	* 00200830 A	A	* 01076011 A
K	* 00200831 A	F	* 01076012 A
C	* 00242811 A	H	* 01114064 A
A	* 00452734 A	E	* 01139310 A
D	A 00476182 A	K	* 01116461 A
B	A 00745314 A	I	* 01122111 ▲
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I	* 00977355 A	G	A 01434781 A
A	* 00983568 A	C	A 01801311 A
A	A 01000765 A	I	A 02140329 A
D	A 01012534 A	H	A 02376032 A
G	* 01013815 A	J	A 02378782 A
C	* 01024368 A	A	A 02406689 A
A	* 01026547 A	J	A 02411968 A
D	* 01031422 A	C	A 02488125 A
K	A 02737925 A	A	A 07581877 A
L	A 03397722 A	G	A 07684387 A
K	A 03464675 A	F	A 08074842 A
A	A 03741458 A	C	A 08323743 A
A	A 03875387 A	C	A 08372470 A
K	A 03933251 A	D	A 08636808 A
K	A 04529472 A	E	A 08688815 A
K	A 04569473 A	I	A 08846895 A
H	A 04767548 A	H	A 08838254 A
D	A 04811055 A	I	A 08886213 A
D	A 05586322 A	B	A 08955570 A
B	A 05620046 A	G	A 09244673 A
CE	B 06444533 A	G	A 09331652 A
L	A 05671218 A	J	A 09629718 A
G	A 05772935 A	B	A 09707654 A
A	A 05787697 A	G	A 10101997 A
B	A 05816306 A	G	A 10127703 A
C	A 06113073 A	C	A 10540829 A
A	A 06135755 A	G	A 10673449 A
B	A 07148294 A	G	A 10858578 A
H	A 07215911 A	H	A 10700210 A
G	A 07233239 A	G	A 10706683 A
G	A 07278601 A	A	A 10786531 A
G	A 07315097 A	G	A 11500621 A
I	A 11584811 A	L	A 13285236 A
A	A 11603969 A	J	A 13374316 A
C	A 11653971 A	L	A 13342446 A
A	A 11995261 A	I	A 13357881 A
A	A 12015092 A	D	A 13374316 A
K	A 12323411 A	E	A 13438863 A
B	A 12560978 A	F	A 13447722 A
H	A 12784566 A	B	A 13626242 A
F	A 12859632 A	E	A 13727291 A
J	A 12984184 A	K	A 13751751 A
I	A 13256115 A	F	A 13906930 A
A	A 13152397 A	K	A 14020957 A
C	A 14206449 A	K	A 17967077 A
E	A 14311599 A	K	A 18092055 A
J	A 14285002 A	J	A 18289422 A
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I	A 15159193 A	B	A 18311533 A
E	A 15189993 A	B	A 18373346 A
A	A 15206356 A	C	A 18392919 A
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E	A 15254981 A	B	A 18777566 A
I	A 15413939 A	D	A 18892015 A
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E	A 15850607 A	I	A 18992979 A
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K	A 16937807 A	H	A 19747628 A
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J	A 17363660 A	I	A 20074137 A
L	A 17374928 A	A	A 20147593 A
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G	A 31091915 A	A	A 32280973 A
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D	A 31881440 A	J	A 32599237 A

Plate Letter	Number	Plate Letter	Number
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K	A 32622967 A		
K	A 32630345 A		
K	A 32634509 A		
F	A 32665509 A		
C	A 32700333 A		
C	A 32722974 A		
A	A 32743519 A		
D	A 32806786 A		
G	A 33120187 A		
I	A 33144777 A		
K	A 33202835 A		
H	A 33359791 A		
B	A 33413950 A		
C	A 33443291 A		
D	A 33454976 A		
C	A 34204935 A		
A	A 34239982 A		
E	A 34226431 A		
B	A 34241684 A		
C	A 34247884 A		
E	A 34269677 A		
C	A 34278321 A		
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D	A 34291480 A		
K	A 34310684 A		
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H	A 35189042 A		
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E	A 35242126 A		
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K	A 35256715 A		
I	A 35268382 A		
K	A 35268383 A		
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$7,903,517 CUT IN CONGRESS SUPPLY BILL

Washington, April 11 (AP)—The $20,223,869 supply bill for the legislative branch of government on which the federal salary reduction fight is to come was reported today to the House by its appropriations committee.

The measure, which provides $3,298,824 for the Senate, and $8,187,924 for the House, including salaries, is $7,903,517 less than the appropriation for the current year, and $2,293,975 below the budget estimates submitted by President Hoover.

AGAINST STAGGER PLAN

Chairman Byrns of the committee said Representative McDuffie (D., Ala.) would lead the fight for a salary reduction plan which is expected to be approved today by the special economy committee. The legislative bill comes up tomorrow in the House.

Byrns said he thought President Hoover's so-called stagger plan of employment for regular workers—outlined at the Saturday White House conference—would be "more unsatisfactory than a flat cut of 11 per cent, as proposed by the economy committee."

This plan provides for a $1000 exemption and is estimated to save $67,000,000, while Hoover's proposal is expected to net $45,000,000.

GARNER REJECTS AUTO

The legislative supply bill provides $860,000 in salaries for the 96 senators, and $31,000 for mileage, while the 435 House members were allotted $4,405,000 for salaries and $175,000 for mileage.

One economy effected was $4000 by Speaker aGrner declining to accept an automobile at government expense, as allowed under law.

The remainder in the bill goes for maintenance of the Congressional Library, the Botanic Gardens, construction of new buildings and for the government printing office.

Artist F. M. Knowles Is Dead in Canada

Toronto, Ont., April 11 (AP)—F. McGillivray Knowles, 71, Canadian artist, died of a heart attack last night.

Knowles, who had lived in New York since 1915, was spending the winter here.

Norfolk Trio Faced by Crisis in Hunt for Lindy Baby

Norfolk, Va., April 11 (INS)—Teetering on the verge of consumption and breakdown, the fate of negotiations seeking return of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby through three Norfolk men rested today in a weird rendezvous of law and outlawry.

John Hughes Curtis, shipbuilder and chief of the negotiations, planned to meet a representative of the purported kidnapers to "talk turkey."

CRISIS IN MEETING

The meeting promised all the symptoms of a crisis.

If it fails three weeks of dickering by Curtis and his two associates will be so much wasted time. Failure would be immediately apparent. If the meeting succeeds, negotiations aimed at return of the stolen infant will be one step nearer conclusion. Success may or may not be immediately revealed. No matter what the outcome, Curtis admittedly faced a tough proposition.

Today's move was of an emergency character. It had its inception in announcement Saturday night that Col. Lindbergh had paid a ransom of $50,000, had not received his baby and consequently reported to federal authorities the serial numbers of the bills he turned over as ransom.

ADDS TO TROUBLES

The three negotiators here indicated plainly they knew nothing of the deal, and said openly the development added to their own difficulties.

Curtis got Lindbergh by telephone and then announced he would leave for a conference with him Sunday morning. Later, he arranged for a meeting with one or more agents of the purported kidnapers.

He left there in a navy airplane yesterday, facing a rough weather trip north.

Curtis' hardest job today, it was indicated here to International News Service, lay in convincing the men he is dealing with they can trust him.

MAY BE SCARED

The Very Rev. H. Dobson-Peacock, rector of Christ Episcopal Church and one of Curtis' two associates, feared publication of the identifying serial numbers of the bills Lindbergh turned over in the futile attempt to get his son back would "scare off" the men he, Curtis and Rear-Admiral Guy H. Burrage, third of the negotiators, are dealing with. He said he was still optimistic, but did not seek to hide dismay at the new development in the case.

"The men we are dealing with can trust us, not because we don't want them punished, but because we want to get the baby," he said.

The Rev. Dobson-Peacock did not expect Curtis back today. He predicted his return would mark a definite turn of some kind in the negotiations. There may be some "real news" then, he added.

CAROL SPURNED BY BROTHER

Bucharest, April 11 (USI)—King Carol was shorn of the support of another of his family when Prince Nicholas, his brother, told an extraordinary session of the Crown Council yesterday he could not accept the King's terms for a reconciliation.

Pleas that the Hohenzollern dynasty in Rumania is threatened by his obstinance failed to move Nicholas, who declared that legalization of his marriage to pretty Mme. Jana Lucia Deleti must be granted by Carol before he will return to Rumania.

The King refused this concession as stubbornly as he opposed his brother's runaway match with the divorcee.

13,909 Students on B. U. Rolls

Increased enrollment in the graduate schools has been noted at Boston University, although the total registration for the entire institution is less than last year, according to figures released from the office of President Daniel L. Marsh. The unitown university, now has an enrollment of 13,909, with about 500 more, if the extra-mural courses are included.

New Haven Line Brakeman Killed

Derby, Ct., April 11 (AP)—James Gleason, 47, a freight brakeman for the New Haven railroad, was fatally injured late last night when he fell under the wheels of a caboose. He died in a hospital.

Members of the train crew, investigating when his signals were missed, found him dying on the tracks.

HINDENBURG IN SWEEPING VICTORY

By ROBERT BARRY

Berlin, April 11 (USI)—President Paul von Hindenburg won another seven-year term and a sensational personal triumph in the presidential run-off election that saw Fascism swell its strength and Communism recede fro mits high-water mark.

Country-wide clashes, serious rioting and at least three killings occurred as almost 36,500,000 voters went to the polls to decide an issue left in the balance March 13 when Von Hindenburg failed by a mere 169,000 votes of obtaining the absolute majority then necessary for re-election.

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

Yesterday the President not only rolled up the amazing plurality of 5,842,000 votes, but was given a flat majority of 1,114,000. Only a plurality was needed.

The tentative final official tabulations gave Von Hindenburg 18,359,642; Adolf Hitler, his Fascist opponent, 13,417,460, and Ernst-thaelmann, Communist, 3,706,388.

The 80-year-old field marshal's re-election was a certainty before the balloting began, but it was not certain he would be swept into office by an absolute majority. In his first election, in 1925, he won by a slight plurality.

HITLER JUBILANT

The aged Von Hindenburg listened to the first returns over the radio at the presidential palace. He went to bed early and was sound asleep when it became apparent a flat majority was his.

Hitler received the returns at his Munich headquarters where a celebration was staged when the increase in his last month's vote was revealed. This larger poll makes the Fascists serious contenders for control of the Prussian Diet in the state elections two weeks hence.

Strike Parley at Ford's Irish Plant

Cork, Irish Free State, April 11 (USI)—An attempt to settle the strike at the Ford plant here will be made today by Minister of Industry and Commerce O'Sullivan. The workers walked out following announcement of a wage reduction.

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

AIDS WORKERS

Commissioner Edwin S. Smith, of the state department of labor and industries, is carrying on a successful campaign against employers who fail to pay minimum wages. He reports that more than $5000 was collected in back pay during the month of March as a result of complaints filed with his department.

TELLS OF LOANS

Charles Henderson, of the Russell Sage Foundation, appeared at an executive session of the House committee on banks and banking and gave information on the way small loan agencies are handled in New York. The committee, of which Rep. William F. Thoman, of Fall River, is chairman, is working overtime to clean up its work.

LAUD THATCHER

The resignation of Dr. Roscoe W. Thatcher as president of Massachusetts State College, was learned with regret by state officials who have come in contact with him. Since Dr. Thatcher became head of the college in 1927, student enrollment has increased until it has become necessary to limit the number of entrants.

SPORTS COCOON

Director Ralph W. Robart, of the commission on the necessaries of life, is sporting a cocoon on his forehead as the result of an infection. A veteran of the Mexican Border and of the A. E. F., he refuses to dignify the trouble as an affliction, and is in his office every day.

TO HOLD PENNY SALE

The Women's Democratic Club of Ward 8, Roxbury, will hold a penny sale in Hibernian Building, Dudley st., that district, tomorrow evening. Among those arranging for the affair is Mrs. Helen Gleason, wife of City Councillor Richard D. Gleason of that ward.

BAPTIZED

Sally Paula White, three-weeks-old daughter of Stanton R. White, associate director of public celebrations, and of the former Sally Curley, daughter of former City Treasurer John J. Curley and niece of Mayor Curley, was baptized yesterday by Rev. Louis J. Gallagher, president of Boston College, in the chapel at that institution. Paul Curley, son of the mayor, was godfather, and Miss Margaret T. Curley, Mrs. White's sister, was godmother.

U. S. APPEALS IN CANNON CASE

Washington, April 11 (AP)—The government today asked the District of Columbia court of appeals to reverse the decision of a lower court sustaining a demurrer to an indictment charging Bishop James Cannon, Jr., and Miss Ada L. Burroughs of Richmond, Va., with violating the federal corrupt practices act.

They were indicted for failure to make proper reports of contributions received during the Southern Methodist churchman's fight against the presidential candidacy of Alfred E. Smith in 1928.

Justice Proctor of the District Supreme Court held 10 counts of the indictment failed to charge any offense under the corrupt practices act. He declined to pass upon the constitutionality of the act challenged by Bishop Cannon.

Bombs Exploded as Spaniards Strike

Granada, Spain, April 11 (AP)—Four bombs exploded at short intervals here today as 4000 Left Extremist construction workers began a strike for higher wages.

There were no casualties. Police were ordered out with riot guns.

CHINA DEMANDS LEAGUE ACT

Nanking, April 11 (USI)—The Chinese national government has refused to accept a note from the independent Manchurian state of Manchoukou which formally declared severance of diplomatic relations with China.

Arrival of the note prompted Nanking to officially request the League of Nations' council to enforce its resolutions calling for withdrawal of Japanese troops from Manchuria and declaring against territorial changes as a result of the Japanese invasion.

Nanking also sent a vigorous protest to Tokio charging Japan with being the real author of the Manchurian independence movement that enthroned Henry Pu-Yi, former boy emperor of China, as dictator of Manchoukou at Changchun.

Soviet Dirigible Tested

Moscow, April 11—The first dirigible of the new Soviet fleet under construction has made a successful test flight near Moscow.

HERE IT IS!
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ESTABLISHED 1859
WHERE ECONOMY RULES

A NEW SIZE
A NEW PRICE
The Same Quality

GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD

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FULL POUND LOAF

Price and size are changed, that's all. Ingredients are the same that have made wholesome Grandmother's Bread so popular for so many years! High grade flour, pure milk, shortening, yeast and seasoning.—all of the best quality. Try a loaf today and see what a wonderful value it is!

The 20 ounce loaf, sliced or regular, still sells at seven cents

A&P FOOD STORES
OF NEW ENGLAND

They're MILDER... ...and TASTE BETTER too!

One smoker tells another..
—and so it goes!

SMOKERS just can't help telling each other how downright good Chesterfields are—smooth, mild, not a trace of harshness. All over the land, more and more men and women are discovering this new and better taste every day!

Chesterfield Radio Program
MON. & THUR. BOSWELL SISTERS 10:30 p.m. E.S.T.
TUES. & FRI. ALEX GRAY 10:30 p.m. E.S.T.
WED. & SAT. RUTH ETTING 10 p.m. E.S.T.
SHILKRET'S ORCHESTRA every night but Sunday
NORMAN BROKENSHIRE, Announcer
COLUMBIA NETWORK

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MRS. FORTESCUE TO TELL OF HONOR SLAYING DETAILS

Continued from First Page

Its witnesses and testimony was ready to be taken aimed to show that Mrs. Fortescue, her son-in-law, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie and two naval enlisted men abducted Joseph Kahahawai, a half-caste, and shot him to death.

Kahahawai, a few months previous to the shooting, had stood trial, accused as leader of five hoodlums who attacked Mrs. Massie. The case ended in a hung jury. His killing, it was charged, was an attempt by the four Americans to do what the law had failed to do—wipe clean the slate of a woman's honor.

Apparently the city of Honolulu, shaken by the attack on Mrs. Massie and the tragic events that followed, watched the start of the drama of the tropics.

The scene of the trial was a dingy courtroom in the ancient "Hall of the Chiefs," famed in Hawaiian history and now known as the judiciary building.

Immediately under the block tower of the building, seen alike by the defendants, by the jury recruited from the four quarters of the world, and by prosecution and defense lawyers, is a solemn statement of King Kamehameha the Great. It is in Hawaiian, and appears carved in the stone facing. Its translation reads:

"The law of the land is preserved by righteousness."

The law was broken when Kahahawai was killed, the state will charge. The law was never upheld when the attackers of Mrs. Massie went unpunished, the defense undoubtedly will reply.

Prosecutor Kelley will open his case with a direct appeal to the jury and then start a parade of witnesses and evidence. He has grounded the keynote of his case with the assertion that it must be carried on "to the end that lynch law will never again rear its head in Hawaii."

"SILENT WITNESSES"

His chief witness is Edward Ulii, half-brother of Kahahawai, who saw the abduction of the half-caste from the steps of the building where the four Americans are now standing trial.

Perhaps even more potent than the story that Ulii will tell will be the effect of the "silent witnesses" that Kelley has gathered. His exhibits include a blood-stained sheet in which the body of Kahahawai was wrapped when it was taken from an automobile driven by Mrs. Fortescue.

A revolver, the wrist watch of the dead native, and some bits of rope with which Kahahawai was bound, round out the material things Kelley will put before the jury.

The government, as far as has been learned, has no eyewitness to the murder, and there may lie one of the weak spots in the case at which Darrow could well direct his legal weapons. The crafty Darrow has already hinted at the possibility of a defense based on "reasonable doubt."

But the case that Darrow will offer has yet to be disclosed. It will probably depend in no small degree on the case as presented by Kelley.

"UNWRITTEN LAW"

Two eminent psychiatrists of the mainland, Dr. Edward H. Williams and Dr. Thomas J. Orbison, have been brought here by Darrow, suggesting a defense of "emotional insanity," the legal term for the "unwritten law."

The government may well seek to combat such line of attack as Darrow's part by seeking to place in evidence a certificate showing that Mrs. Fortescue was granted a permit to carry a .32-caliber revolver on December 18, three weeks before the death of Kahahawai. This, it was contended, would reveal premeditation.

Twenty-six witnesses are available to the prosecution, but it was not considered likely that more than a dozen would be needed to round out the government's case. Others may be called in rebuttal, but indications were that the prosecution would be finished within a week.

The defense, too, may be brief. Should the psychiatrists be called, however, the prosecution will counter with experts of its own, and the legal battle over the testimony would drag out the proceedings.

The sessions of the court open at 9 a. m., (2:30 p. m., E. S. T.), and conclude at noon. Only one is held daily, partly because of the terrific heat of the tropics, but mostly out of deference to the health of Darrow, nearing his 75th birthday.

Darrow was in fine fettle and ready for the battle of his life. Yesterday he went surf boat riding at famous Waikiki beach, dropping all the cares of the case and playing like a child. Friends said that he was looking forward to the proceedings, and was in a most cheerful spirit—indicating it was rumored, that he may turn the court topsy-turvy with one of his unexpected and sensational plans of defense.

Kelley will outline to the jury what he will try to prove occurred in the home of Mrs. Fortescue on January 8 after Kahahawai was kidnaped from the steps of the "Hall of Chiefs."

Using police reports and information gathered at the home, Kelley said, he will draw a complete picture of the slaying. He will speed the case. He will begin by calling to the witness stand Edward Ulii, step-brother of the slain man, who was an eyewitness to the kidnaping. Other early witnesses will be W. A. Dickson, the court librarian, and Detective George Harbottle. It was to Dickson that Ulii reported the kidnaping, and it was Harbottle who gave chase to the speeding automobile in which Kahahawai's body was found.

Kelley hopes to present all these witnesses today. It is conceded to be a big program, especially as no one can tell how far Darrow will go in cross-examining.

Mrs. Massie

The innocent victim in the tragic chain of events which culminated in the "honor trial" now being heard in Honolulu is Mrs. Thalia Massie, whose attack at the hands of a gang of natives is said to have provoked the slaying of Joseph Kahahawai.

Mrs. Fortescue

The blue-blooded defendant, Mrs. Grace Hubbard Fortescue, mother of Mrs. Massie. Cultured, educated, wealthy, and a leader in Washington society, she goes before a jury of whites and mixed bloods with the fortitude of a Spartan.

LIEUT. THOMAS MASSIE ALBERT O. JONES EDWARD J. LORD

The three navy men who, with Mrs. Fortescue, are accused of the slaying of Kahahawai. They are Lieut. Thomas Massie, husband of the attack victim, and Albert O. Jones and Edward J. Lord, seamen.

HOUSE LEADERS HEAR PLEA FOR FULL BONUS

Washington, April 11 (AP)—Advocates of full payment of the veterans' bonus went before the House ways and means committee today to attempt to show how the issuance of $2,200,000,000 of additional currency for that purpose would promote the general welfare of the country.

Still weary from their long task of drafting a tax bill to balance the budget, members of the committee listened to a story of thousands of veterans out of work and in need of the money represented by their bonus certificates.

PATMAN FIRST HEARD

Hardly had the plan been put before the committee before Rep. Rainey of Illinois, Democratic leader, issued a statement calling it "uneconomic, unsound and destructive." Sen. Robinson of Arkansas also issued a similar statement in opposition.

Representative Patman (D.) of Texas, first witness heard, said most of the advocates favored paying the certificates in United States notes, though they were not agreed on the exact terms of a bill.

Among those in attendance were Gen. Frank T. Hines, veterans' administrator, and John T. Taylor, American Legion, whose national commander, Henry L. Stevens, has opposed payment of the certificates.

GENERAL WELFARE.

"Unless we can show that payment of the bonus will benefit the country and promote the general welfare," Patman declared, "we are not entitled to have this bill passed."

The testimony began before the committee at about the time Rep. Fish (R., N. Y.) was telling the American Bankers' Association the proposal to cash the unpaid 50 per cent of the bonus "would exhaust our gold reserves, shove us off the gold standard and make the dollar look like 30 cents."

Jap Troops Ordered Home from China

Tokio, April 11 (AP)—The War Office today ordered the return of several thousand additional troops from Shanghai. The 14th and 9th divisions make up the bulk of the Japanese troops now at Shanghai. There are about 11,000 men.

12 Governors Ask Tariff on Copper

Washington, April 11 (AP)—A petition signed by the governors of 12 states, asking the immediate imposition of a tariff on copper, was presented today to President Hoover.

Smile Wins

Miss Rosalind O'Toole, of Rensselaer, N. Y., was chosen as the girl who has the prettiest smile in the area around Albany. The contest, in which more than 50 girls competed, was staged by the Fort Crails Post of the American Legion. (International News Photos.)

HOUSE TO SPEED TARIFF—GARNER

Washington, April 11 (AP)—Speaker Garner told newspaper men today that no tariff bill carrying changes in rates is contemplated in the House and expressed hope that the Democratic measure passed by the Senate would be sent to the White House this week.

"Contrary to some reports that a tariff bill including some changes in rates would be passed this session, I do not believe we'll have any tariff bill of that sort," Garner said.

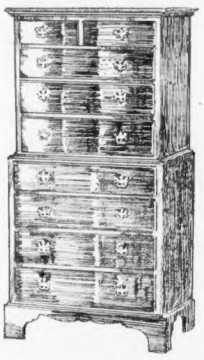
"It would have to originate in the House and no such bill is contemplated here to my knowledge."

The Texas Democrat said he hoped the Senate amendments to the Democratic tariff bill restoring the flexible provisions of the tariff act to Congress would be approved by the House this week and sent to President Hoover.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Established 1835 **PAINE** Furniture Company 81 Arlington Street

This Week's HEADLINER



Top measures 18 by 30 inches *Height 61 inches*

All Mahogany Chest on Chest

$49.50

FIVE drawers on slightly larger chest of four drawers. Exactly reproduced from an old Heppelwhite chest found near Chester, England. Adapted to almost any room in the home. Cabinet work and finish are in keeping with the fine design.

One CALL paid the TELEPHONE BILL....

WORK had been scarce for George Johnson, carpenter, but he knew he was as likely as anyone to get a job when one was to be had. He left his telephone number with contractors, and from time to time got calls for short jobs.

The other night one of his old employers called him and told him to report in the morning on a job that might last until fall.

Men who can be reached by telephone get jobs first, and more of them. One extra day's work will pay for your telephone for a month or longer.

Come in or call our Business Office today to ask about service.

ANY EMPLOYEE WILL TAKE YOUR ORDER

NEW

The Milk-Baked

GENTLES WHITE TWIN-LOAF

Baked by the Bakers of Gentles Swedish Health Bread

The home-flavored white loaf . . . with high milk content . . . different from ordinary white bread—and no higher in price. Try a loaf today!

AT YOUR GROCER'S

4 STATES PICK DELEGATES

New York, April 11 (US)—Four states tomorrow and Wednesday will elect 134 delegates to the Democratic convention. Advices point to a majority of this group for Governor Roosevelt, who already has more than 150 pledged delegates.

Nebraska, with 16 votes, and Illinois, with 58, will hold primaries Tuesday and Kentucky, with 26 votes, will hold a state convention. Michigan will hold a state convention Wednesday to name 38 delegates.

Governor Roosevelt's managers have predicted at least a majority of Nebraska's votes, though strong efforts are being made in that state in behalf of Governor Murray of Oklahoma, and there is a prospect that candidates favorable to Speaker Garner will make a stiff fight.

BRISBANE

the world's "town crier"

IN olden times the town crier went his way proclaiming to his townspeople the news of their own small world. Today 25,000,000 Americans turn to Arthur Brisbane to sift the news of a greatly expanded world and interpret for them the outstanding events of our swiftly moving times. With his column TODAY, Brisbane, in his incomparable style, gives to his expectant army of readers all that is vital and significant in current affairs. Whatever else your day's reading includes—*don't miss Brisbane.*

Today

ARTHUR BRISBANE'S FAMOUS COLUMN

appears daily in the

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

"GOOD EVENING, MADAME, AND MONSIEUR," GREETED us as we swung through the red and black doors of fashionable Mayfair on Saturday night. "We are most happy to have you visit our little club this evening. Miss Helen Morgan has just finished broadcasting from our ballroom . . . she has gone to change her costume and will return later . . . do you wish a ringside table? . . . of course . . . this way . . ."

MRS. PHILIP SALTONSTALL

Thus were we welcomed as we stepped out on Saturday night to dine, dance and greet the dawn . . . which is becoming a habit since the buds folded up their petals and migrated Bermuda-ward . . .!

Mayfair is really QUITE Mayfairish . . . New Yorky . . . Parisian . . . if you know what we mean . . . ? Smart . . . ultra . . . black and white and silver . . . splashes of Chinese red . . . modernistic in feeling . . .! Soft lights . . . subdued music . . . suppressed emotions . . . murmuring voices, tender, caressing . . . lovely girls swaying in pastel chiffons . . . dancing men, tall, pale and romantic . . .

We sat at a terraced table . . . it is enchanting the way the tables are arranged around the dance floor . . . the first ring on a level with it . . . the next ring of tables slightly raised and the ducky-sort-of-booths up still another step . . . so that the entire dance floor and interior may be viewed from every point . . . that is, if you are interested . . . and who is? . . . the dim lights and a haze from a thousand cigarettes veil one in privacy . . .

Happy Favorite Role Is to Be Revived

HELEN MORGAN WAS OUR EXCUSE FOR BEING OUT late . . . we always have to find an excuse for our Puritan conscience if we stay out after 10 o'clock . . . and what an excellent one she proved to be.

Glamorous . . . is the word to describe Broadway's Helen Morgan . . . we sat with her between the shows, making up conversation so that we might study her varying expressions . . . to tell YOU today what our real impression of the celebrated "Julie" is . . . which by the way (Show Boat) she told us is being revived and she will play her best-loved role again . . . Good News!

Clear, Satin Skin

SHE REMINDED US OF A camellia . . . clear, satin skin framed in raven-black hair . . . a dusky tan acquired in Nassau only enhanced her dark, expressive eyes . . . carnelian lip rouge accentuated smooth, pretty lips . . . but . . .

BEHIND ALL OF THIS . . . the little actress has personality . . . she impressed us as being well-bred, refined and sensible . . . and she can sing . . . There wasn't a BILL in the audience who wouldn't have given up his private secretary to be Miss Morgan's "My Bill" . . . We got a bit sentimental over her ourselves when she rendered that one . . . seated on the piano in a soft, dark chiffon gown, swinging bare feet in glittering sandals . . . she has charm!

Composer

CONTRIBUTING MUCH TO her act was the accompaniments of Louis Alter . . . composer of Manhattan Serenade . . . and a new one, Manhattan Symphony . . . we were so enthusiastic we confessed to him that in spite of a certain E. N. O. we would love to have him play to US some moonlight night . . . the incurably romantic US . . .

TWO GORGEOUSLY GRACEFUL dancers from London waltzed and tangoed beautifully . . . Jack Cornwall and his singing violins played our favorite "Lover Come Back to Me" . . . by the way we saw the leading man of New Moon at a table . . . and very handsome he is . . . somebody presented us with a gardenia . . . Sunday morning came all too soon.

Barry to Wed

SPRING BREEZES BRING the news that Barry Wood's engagement to Lelia Hutchins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry T. Hutchins of Newton, will be announced in June . . . Miss Hutchins came out about three years ago and is a very sweet-girl-graduate type of maiden . . . Barry Wood needs no introduction . . . does he?

OCEAN BREEZES WAFT the rumor that the Philip Saltonstalls (Katharine Lapham) are flirting with a divorce suit . . . Kay is domiciled in an apartment on Beacon Hill with her three children and Philip is still in London . . .

Swan Boating

SOCIETY IS LOOKING FORWARD to their annual spring-time sport . . . Swanboating . . . no we are not joking . . . the debs and other Fair Things may be seen frequently floating around on the swan boats in the Public Gardens on a warm morning or afternoon . . .

MRS. WALTER BAYLIES looked very smart in Hunter's green at the Congo moving picture lecture sponsored by the Children's Museum on Saturday . . .!

News and Gossip of Greater Boston Society

MRS. HUGH BANCROFT WILL ENTERTAIN

Luncheon for Crittenton Directors

Mrs. Hugh Bancroft is giving a luncheon on Thursday to the directors of the Florence Crittenton League at the Algonquin Club to meet the Russian princess, Catherine Radziwill. Before the luncheon Princess Radziwill is to inspect the recently completed Florence Crittenton home and hospital in Brighton and will talk to the girls living there.

Princess Radziwill is lecturing in the ballroom of the Copley-Plaza at 11 o'clock on Friday on "Royal Personages I Have Known."

In addition to the large number of sponsors previously announced are the following: Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman, Mrs. Robert Homans, Mrs. Robert B. Hoffman, Mrs. A. F. C. Hensen, Mrs. Nelson H. Howard, Mrs. R. W. Lawton, Mrs. Frank A. Day, Mrs. T. Morris Murray, Mrs. John P. Chase, Mrs. Frederick H. Curtis, Mrs. Hugh W. Ogden, Mrs. William A. Gallup and Mrs. Lorena L. Mather.

Sponsors for Picture

A large social patronage for the Saturday morning showing of the silhouette picture "The Adventures of Prince Achmed" on April 23, at the Exeter Street Theatre, will include as sponsors Mrs. Robert Amy, Mrs. Leslie Soule, Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, of the Disabled Veterans Hospital service committee, which is to benefit by this performance. Miss Eleanora Snelling of the executive committee, and Mrs. William H. Elding of the Kurn Hattin Home, which is to share honors and profits from this benefit.

Miss Lydia Walker of Cambridge is in charge of arrangements, and can be reached by those interested in securing tickets in advance of the box office sale, to open in a few days at the theater.

Mrs. Bradley Is Hostess

The first meeting and tea for the members of the various committees . . . and very handsome he is . . . somebody presented us with a gardenia . . . Sunday morning came all too soon.

Barry to Wed

SPRING BREEZES BRING the news that Barry Wood's engagement to Lelia Hutchins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry T. Hutchins of Newton, will be announced in June . . . Miss Emma Mills of New York, who will conduct the course, is the guest this afternoon, and plans are being outlined for the course.

A general committee has been added to the sponsors and the executive committee previously announced and among a few of the many who have already accepted are Mrs. Alvah W. Sabin, Mrs. F. Tucker Burr, Mrs. Robert M. Burnett, Mrs. Charles Boyden, Mrs. Vernon B. Houghton, Mrs. Jessica Jackson, Mrs. Andrew J. George, Mrs. James Lawrence, Mrs. Samuel Mixter, Mrs. Bayard Thayer.

USHER AT BENEFIT

MISS BETTIE SPALDING is to be one of the ushers at the lecture which Princess Radziwill will give Friday at the Copley-Plaza for the benefit of the Florence Crittenton League. Miss Spalding is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Spalding of Beacon st.

Leaders Aiding Benefit for Children

To interest her friends in the work of the committee for the home care of children with heart disease, which is under the auspices of the Massachusetts General Hospital, Mrs. Fritz B. Talbot, who is chairman of the committee, has issued invitations for a luncheon at her home, 100 Cottage Farm rd., on Thursday.

Mrs. Talbot's assistants will be the following members of the committee, Mrs. Paul D. White, Mrs. Charles G. Minter, Mrs. Z. Boylston Adams, Mrs. F. Gorham Brigham, Mrs. Dudley R. Howe, Mrs. Otis Weld Richardson, Mrs. Malcolm B. Stone and Mrs. Merryweather Walker.

Mrs. T. Grafton Abbott will speak briefly on "The Heart of a Child." She will be introduced by Mrs. Robert F. Herrick, a member of the advisory board, who will preside at the meeting.

Junior Leaguers Will Usher

A number of dinner parties, from which the guests will go on to enjoy the Boston premiere, at the Hollis, of the Abbey Players from the Irish Free State Theater in Lennox Robinson's "The White-Headed Boy" and W. B. Yeats' curtain raiser, "Kathleen ni Houlihan," are being given tonight by board members of the Nursery Training School of Boston, which is to benefit by the performance.

Additional Junior League members, not previously announced, who are to usher tonight are Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson, Jr., Mrs. Frank Webster, Miss Rachel Warner and Miss Ruth Bailey.

A few of the late subscribers for tonight's performance include Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Miss Elizabeth G. Norton, Miss Annette Crocker, Miss Margaret Fish and Mrs. Richard C. MacLaurin.

IN THE MODISH MANNER

From the Collection of Maggy Rouff

SKETCHED IN PARIS

Maggy Rouff is showing this afternoon ensemble consisting of a dusty pink frock in crepe marocain and a long coat of casmere in pinkish white with large flowers.

Books—And a Number of Things

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

Julia Peterkin knows the Southern Negro as no other writer today knows him. And she is able, in her books, to move as swiftly as the Negro himself from grave to gay; from the deep of his tragedy to the ringing laughter that he loves. And she reports his speech with such accuracy that one may actually hear the words spoken.

Her new novel is called "Bright Skin," and is published by Bobbs-Merrill. It is the April choice of the Book League of America, and well it might be. For I think there is no other story this month which holds a candle to it. Though its book is not without its defect, there are but four brief footnotes of explanation, praise be. After that the reader is allowed to sail along on his own, and can drop into no pitfalls at all.

Little Blue, as the hero is called as a child up the river, to live forever after on his grandpa's plantation, and there he meets his small cousin, Cricket who is a "bright skin," having an unknown white father. His own mother had clung to her own race, though she had disgraced her people, and Blue, through his carefree childhood, is bewildered by what he gradually learns.

* * *

Even as a child he falls in love with Cricket, but his serpent in the small Garden of Eden is a rival, Man Jay, a boy of approximately his own age. All the first part of the book is a sunny record of childhood, with the lad being forced to learn to swim, to fish for crabs that bite outrageously, to go to school, to play a bit, to pick cotton, to dance and to sing in the sun.ide goes to Cricket's birthday party. "He peeped into the room where the great cake was on the table, topped with eight sugar plums which told that Cricket was eight years old. The water bucket was brimful of lemonade. Yellow skins floated thick on the top and made his mouth leak. He hankered to dip the water gourd down among them for one little taste, but the looking-glass was watching, so he only pinched a bit of icing off the cake's far side and ran out of doors again."

One day he told Cricket he not so down in de heart. "You'd be down in de heart, too, if you was a bright skin." Cricket answered sadly. And when Jule had said that Cricket wasn't fatherless, Cun Hester had replied: "Cricket is worse off dan fatherless. Heap worse."

The whole life on the plantation is unfolded, the superstitions of the Negro, their love of charms, their religious ecstasies (both real and their childlike faith, bits of their folk songs. We hear Cun Hester at sundown praying: thus, as "she look ed from her window:

"Oh, master Sun, you day's work is done. You plowed you shinin' furrow cross de sky. Now you is gwine down to rest. If all I done today be pleasin' in dy sight—if you got a good report of me in yo' de Great I-Am, give me a sign!"

A flock of crows cawed brassily on their way to roost. A bird flitted past with a sleepy tweet tweet. Cun Hester drew a long breath and prayed louder.

* * *

The years fled and the children grew up. When the cousins were 17 Blue proposed to Cricket. But a wretched villain appeared one night while a dance was going on; a "city man," in his shining car, and little Cricket tripped it lightly with him, and all but broke poor Blue's heart. She would marry him, this stranger, she said; but she begged Blue to give her away. And on the day of the wedding the bridegroom did not appear; and Blue, at the last moment, stepped into the breach and became Cricket's husband, to stop the hideous gossip that would follow. And then —Cricket bore a child which was not Blue's and he felt an ache within him and pretended it was his. The stranger who had wrought such havoc had been found dead later in the fields, killed by a rival bootlegger; and there is a typical "investigation," which Mrs. Peterkin reports gloriously.

Then the faithless Cricket flees to Man Jay, who had gone to New York; and Blue, in his extremity, turns to the girl Cooch, whom os does not love. He pesters and pines for Cricket. The world is a bleak place for him, but he hopes for her return. Finally, one day she writes him, through Man Jay, that she wishes a divorce. The word is unknown to him in his simplicity. They seek for a clue.

"In the back of Cun Andrew's new Bible was a list of every word in the world. He found divers and diverse, but not divorce. He found a chapter about a girl named Vashti, whose people drank wine according to the law in vessels of gold, and those vessels were di-

verse. That settled it. Man Jay spelled the word wrong. But if Reverend Africa wanted Cricket to drink wine out of a gold cup, why didn't he buy her one? He had more money than Blue. Blue said Cun Andrew was wrong. Cricket never used to drink wine. Divorce must mean something else."

In a hundred ways like this does Mrs. Peterkin bring home to us the tragic ignorance of her people.

* * *

Cricket and Man Jay come South again to arrange the divorce, but the faithless little Cricket does not go through with it, and returns North with Man Jay, leaving Blue with Cooch, who finally bears him a pair of lusty twins.

Advertisement

How Do Chorus Girls Manage?

The theatre knows no "sick list." Chorus girls just can't be "absent." Regardless of the "Time of Month," they must be on time, on their toes, and *smiling*. How do they do it? Nature doesn't spare them. They are always smiling but active because they have learned to stop all periodic pain for hours at a stretch, by the use of a perfectly harmless medicine called Midol.

It acts in seven minutes. Relief is complete. The pain is *gone*. You are comfortable again. Midol is not a narcotic and offers no interference with nature. All druggists; ask simply for Midol.

Fr. Coughlin Talks to Women

By RUTH MCGLEBEE

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Royal Oak, Mich., April 11—Concise personal messages from Father Charles E. Coughlin today conclude the Boston Evening American's series of unusual mental observations by the country's eminent apostle of truth and daring.

The guiding pastor of the parish Shrine of the Little Flower sends advice and caution and pleadings well to be remembered by mother, father, sister, brother, the young wife and the young woman he termed a "social outcast"—the "bachelor girl" who takes from life all its pleasures but assumes none of its responsibilities.

They are inspired suggestions. They are the words of a wise man, a holy man, a man of vision, of courage, ingenuity energy, vigor. They are the key words of a man who wants to point the way to happiness for those great masses of people stunned into submission today by incomprehensible living and economic complexities.

And they DO point the way, these suggestions, if followed, to the happiness that comes from within, to that peace of mind that finds comfort and solace in mental and spiritual satisfaction.

These were Father Coughlin's parting message to me for those women who believe in him and the teachings that have been handed down through the ages:

TO THE BACHELOR GIRL

"Remember, my poor deluded young friend, that if you take your fun where you find it, some day you will pay the price for your folly. Sexual promiscuity breeds disease, but, my friend, although the ravages of physical torment will tear you apart, render impractical functioning of your mind, remember that there will be even greater payment in the spiritual punishment that will be yours.

"Remember that when you lose faith and hope, you will find yourself wandering about in the valley of despondency."

TO THE YOUNG WIFE

"Ask yourself: Did I marry for love of myself or for the love of my husband? No marital love can be lasting which tampers with the laws of God and the laws of nature. There is no redress when one breaks these laws. There is no escaping the penalty."

TO THE MOTHER

"With you who compose the great and noble band of women, mothers of man and the race, I should like to leave this thought indelibly impressed on your minds:

"Remember that the child who comes to bless your home is a brother or sister to Jesus Christ.

"I want you to take your motherhood seriously and ever be mindful that yours is the noblest and finest career in the world. To bear and educate children is a divine endowment. Make no plaything of it."

TO THE YOUNG GIRL

"The most priceless gift that God, outside of His love, has given you, is your purity. It is no crime to be a virgin. Maintain your purity and be proud that this choicest of all gifts is still with you when you walk the carpeted aisle to kneel at the altar of God in marriage. Be guided by your conscience. And remember that will power and self-control are vital assets that will some day bring greater joy to your life."

TO THE FATHER

"Upon you, my friends, I urge a one-day retreat made once a year, preferably on your wedding anniversary day, that you may take inventory of your love for your wife; that you may revaluate if your love for your wife is just as virile, just as pure, just as unselfish as on the day you led her down to the altar. If you cannot answer these questions in the affirmative, something is wrong, my friend. And something must be rectified."

TO BROTHER

"As a brother to a young woman, it is your solemn duty to influence her that her purity is her greatest gift. As a young man, you must yourself remember that should you break the laws of God and nature, you are robbing some young girl of God's priceless endowment to her."

With these fine messages, Fr. Coughlin said good-bye to me. There is no doubt but that the words of this inspired crusader have thrilled you. But let me entreat you as I bring this series in a close that mine was the greatest thrill for having met and listened and written his sentiments.

Fr. Coughlin is a forceful man. He is a charming person. He is an inspiring person.

He is fearless in his enunciations and expressions, but with that fearlessness there is too, the holy simplicity of a man who has seen the light and had the vision.

The pastor of the Shrine of the Little Flower is now vacationing with his mother and father, without whom he never travels. After a brief sojourn on a much-needed rest and quiet, he will return to his work in the Crucifixion Tower, the first unit in the world's first radio church.

THE END.

Chico Marx Must Stay in Hospital

Hollywood, April 11 (INS)—Chico Marx, "Italian speaking" member of the Four Marx Brothers, screen and stage comedians, must remain in the hospital several days to recover from injuries suffered in an automobile smashup Saturday, his physicians announced today.

STAINLESS

Same formula . . same price. In original form, too, if you prefer

26/24 for COLDS VICKS VAPORUB

OVER 100 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

OUR DAILY FOOD

In Old Charleston

with its old world atmosphere and quaint food customs—on A&P's program Tuesday.

Four Singing Grocers

Stations WEEI at 9:45 a. m. and WBZ at 10:30 a. m.

Hayes Council Stages Revue

A rollicking musical revue, "Jest for Jest," will be staged tonight and tomorrow night in Dorchester High School for Boys, by James E. Hayes Council, Knights of Columbus.

Always well known for the talent among its own membership, the council has added to its annual attraction many others who are well known in Dorchester amateur circles.

James Murray, John and Willis Swift, Joseph Haley, Ted Fitzgerald and George Powers carry the bulk of the comedy this year.

Among the younger performers, Mildred McMurray, 11, daughter of Police Lieut. William McMurray, and Marie Murphy, shine.

St. Polycarp's Parish Reunion Tonight

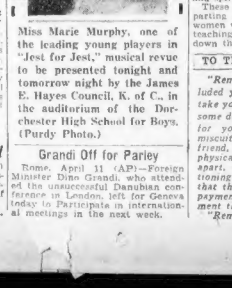
The annual reunion of the St. Polycarp's Parish of Somerville, will take place tonight at Knights of Columbus Hall, Highland ave. They will be a concert and entertainment from 8 to 9 followed by dancing. Whist, bridge and 45 will also be played. The pastor and his assistant will be on hand to greet the parishioners.

Rev. Moody Holmes, Native of N. H., Dead

Mannsville, N. Y. April 11 (AP)—Rev. Moody D. Holmes, 59, pastor of Mannsville Methodist Episcopal Church, died yesterday of heart disease.

He was born at Compton, N. H., and graduated in the Boston University School of Theology.

K. C. Player



Miss Marie Murphy, one of the leading young players in "Jest for Jest," musical revue to be presented tonight and tomorrow night by the James E. Hayes Council, K. of C., in the auditorium of the Dorchester High School for Boys. (Purdy Photo.)

Grandi Off for Parley

Rome, April 11 (AP)—Foreign Minister Dino Grandi, who attended the unsuccessful Danubian conference in London, left for Geneva today to participate in international meetings in the next week.

S.S. BELFAST

Three Sailings Weekly to BANGOR

—Leaving Boston, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, at 5:00 p.m. from Foster's Wharf.

An overnight voyage that combines the exhilaration of the sea with one of the most inspiring and picturesque river journeys in the United States.

Warm and airy staterooms as low as $1.50. Excellent meals at reasonable prices. Every consideration for your comfort en route.

ROCKLAND: Steamer arrives early in the morning on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, connecting with S.S. "WESTPORT" for Bar Harbor and way landings.

Steamer stops also at CAMDEN, BELFAST, and BUCKSPORT

BANGOR: Steamer arrives 10:15 a.m., Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Return sailings from Bangor Wharf, 2 p.m., same days, arriving Boston early next morning.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

For reservations apply BANGOR LINE Ticket Office, Foster's Wharf, Tel. Hancock 1700; 50 Franklin St., Tel. Liberty 5586; 443 Boylston St., Tel. Kenmore 0228-0229.

CURLEY SCORES BIGOTRY IN SMITH RANKS

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

The Roosevelt-Smith contest today entered its final two weeks with Mayor Curley insisting that his associates on the Roosevelt slate "stick to the issue and avoid all personalities."

Tonight the Mayor finishes up his tour of the Merrimac Valley with a rally in Lowell. He will then invade the southeastern part of the state to speak in Fall River and New Bedford.

CURLEY FLAYS BIGOTS

As a result of the large outpouring of citizens in the western part of the state and in the Merrimac Haverhill and Lawrence, the Mayor is convinced that the tide in Massachusetts has turned to the candidacy of the New York Governor.

At a rally held in the Roosevelt women's headquarters in the Hotel Touraine, the Mayor charged that the "black flag of bigotry" had been raised by "Coakley and his associates."

"Let Mr. Coakley and his associates stick to religion," he declared. "When a church that has survived persecution of all kinds for nineteen centuries, and has seen dynasties and kingdoms rise and fall; when the time comes when the existence of that institution is dependent on the type of Coakley and his associates, then it has forfeited its right to continue in existence."

HOOVER CONDEMNED

The mayor revealed that Governor Roosevelt's estate adjoins a Jesuit institution in Hyde Park, New York, and that it has been customary for "Franklin D. Roosevelt to contribute each year $1000 to this institution.

"I have cautioned speakers against allowing themselves to be drawn into any religious controversy and again I make that request," he said. "If the other side wants to try it let them take the consequences. That kind of a campaign has never succeeded in Massachusetts and won't succeed now."

Turning his guns upon the administration at Washington, the mayor predicted that when the history of the present economic warfare is written, Hoover will go down as the greatest gasoline feeder to a fire the world has ever known."

PREDICTED SLUMP

The mayor pointed out that he himself, in an address before the Kiwanis Club in Boston on Defense Day, five years ago, raised the question as to why American industries were being sacrificed for the benefit of European industries.

An extract from that address read:

"It is time to wake up to the dangers to our country that lie in the activities of our international bankers and traders. Their financial success and prosperity spell the deterioration of our industry, the degradation of our workers to allen levels and the destruction of our economic safety.

"The international will o' the wisps are lures to decay and danger and it is time for our government to curb the activities of those who are utilizing American wealth, wrought from the skill and sweat of American labor, to wreck this noblest experiment the political mind of man has brought to success on this continent."

He pointed out that the address was delivered almost three years before the industrial and financial slump was experienced here.

ROOSEVELT HAS ABILITY

"And yet," he emphasized, "there are those who are asking you to turn against the one individual in America who has the experience and the ability to lead us out of the depths.

"I have no fear how the state is going. It will be a sweep for Franklin D. Roosevelt."

In a statement issued by John J. Cummings, president of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts, following a meeting of the club members, the Smith movement was characterized as a blow to the spirit of the direct primary system and dangerous to the rights of the people.

PARTY LEADERS SILENT ON 'AL' SMITH

By LOUIS SEIBOLD

Washington, April 11—With characteristic abruptness Al Smith has injected more life into the Democratic presidential campaign than has been generated through any previous agency.

The Democratic national leader's declaration of war against his factional enemies will probably prove more damaging to Mr. Roosevelt's presidential aspirations than helpful to his own.

PARTY LEADERS SILENT

Party leaders generally refrain from public comment on Smith's statement. Tammany Leader Curry, who left for New York yesterday, refuses to say a word about it. He has consistently declined to express any preference. He intimated he would continue this policy until the convention assembles.

Private comment reflects the opinion that Smith has inflicted a serious blow to the Roosevelt candidacy. Roosevelt's supporters naturally think otherwise. They assert their man has gained such headway and that any effort to stop him now will fail.

Smith's friends attribute his announcement that he will try to win a renomination to his indignation over the propaganda encouraged by Roosevelt supporters.

RELIGIOUS ISSUE USED

The first was of Western origin. The substance of it was that Roosevelt leaders in that section—notably Iowa, Nebraska and Wisconsin—were circulating the report that Smith was not a "real" candidate, but merely a "stalking horse" for one of Roosevelt's rivals.

Smith's denunciation will probably put a stop to this form of propaganda.

Another effect of the Smith announcement will probably be to bring to light the identity of leaders supporting Roosevelt who have been using the religious issue.

Every political leader in the South, Republican and Democratic, knows that extensive use of the religious argument has been made in this respect.

There is no evidence at hand, however, to support the charge of Smith adherents that Roosevelt countenanced this line of strategy. The fact remains, though, that some Roosevelt supporters have revived the style of campaigning effectively used against Smith four years ago.

TEST OF STRENGTH

What effect Smith's present bid for support will have on Democratic thought in Massachusetts, California, Kentucky and other important states soon to elect delegates remains to be seen.

His belated bid will undoubtedly stimulate the activities of leaders opposed to Roosevelt. It will help to consolidate their forces in the effort to prevent Roosevelt from showing up with 578 (a majority) of the 1154 candidates.

If this plan succeeds, the Roosevelt maneuver to set aside the two-thirds rule now necessary to nominate will collapse. If it fails, Roosevelt will be nominated.

3 TO 1 LEAD FOR WETS IN POLL

Early returns from the National Liberal Alliance prohibition poll of New England indicates a heavy sentiment, practically three-to-one, in favor of repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and modification of the Volstead Act.

Although the post card ballot goes direct to senators and representatives in Washington as well as to the national political committee, enough cards have been received at the headquarters of the alliance at the Hotel Westminster to show the preponderance of the wet vote. Francis Clay Harley, chairman of the alliance, pointed out that among the hundreds of ballots being registered daily many ardent drys, especially from Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire, indicate that they favor a referendum on the prohibition question.

WALSH TO TAKE STUMP FOR SMITH

Senator David I. Walsh will take the stump for Alfred E. Smith during the last week of the presidential primary campaign, according to Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the Democratic State Committee.

Plans for the active participation of Senator Walsh were discussed in a conference which Donahue held with the senator over the week end. Donahue also revealed that Senator Walsh would be heard several times over the radio.

RALLIES TOMORROW

Tomorrow night the Smith forces will initiate their campaign with rallies in Music Hall, East Boston, and in Mary Curley School, Jamaica Plain. Wednesday night a rally will be held in Dorchester and on Thursday meetings will take place in Warren Hall, Brighton, and in the Brookline Town Hall.

Governor Ely and former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald will be the headliners and will be assisted by the district delegates and alternates on the Smith slate.

Senator Walsh, seen at his home in Clinton, said that he will do everything within his power to bring about the nomination of former Governor Smith in the convention. He expressed confidence that Smith would be elected.

COURAGE NEEDED

A man of the courage of former Governor Smith, he said, will be needed in the tremendous task which faces the country for the next four years. The situation, he asserted, which faces Congress, the headquarters of the alliance at the present difficulties, threatens to a great extent to impair the mental and physical powers of public men.

Never in his memory, he declared, has there been a time when there has been so much concern and when most officials were so conscious of their responsibility.

While on the Democratic aide presidential candidates have pronounced advocates, he stated, leading men of the party are as yet noncommittal.

He, himself, he said emphatically, is supporting Governor Smith because he believes him to be the man who should be chosen to oppose President Hoover.

LAUDS SMITH'S ABILITY

He characterized Smith as the "most virile, constructive and popular-minded leader in the Democratic party produced since the World War." He said that Smith seems to be able, as few other men are, to sense wrong in the body politic and to apply practical common sense remedies.

As the senator sees it, the three prominent issu s of the national campaign will be:

1—A new economic freedom program.

2—Taxation relief, including readjustment of tariff barriers.

3—Prohibition.

Because Smith, he said, possesses "the confidence of the masses, and the respect of the conservatives," the former governor is in a better position to lead the country and direct Congress out of its difficulties.

Benefit Card Party

Holy Name Court, M. C. O. F., will hold a bridge and whist party in aid of the Holy Name Rectory building fund at the Community House on Center st., West Roxbury, tonight.

MALONE URGES OWEN D. YOUNG AND GARNER

Draft Owen D. Young for President and Speaker John N. Garner for vice-president, pledged to the appointment of a coalition cabinet on the present British plan.

This suggestion, sponsored by Dudley Field Malone, New York attorney and delegate from the Empire State to the Democratic national convention, here on a private business errand, today created a furore in local Democratic circles.

The coalition cabinet members, Atty. Malone thinks should be: Newton D. Baker, secretary of state; Alfred E. Smith, secretary of the treasury; Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war; Albert C. Ritchie attorney general; Harry F. Byrd, postmaster general; William Randolph Hearst, secretary of the navy; Alice Roosevelt Longworth, secretary of the interior; William H. Murray, secretary of agriculture; Glenn Frank, secretary of commerce; Frank P. Walsh, secretary of labor.

Hurley is present secretary of war, Byrd is Governor of Virginia. The William H. Murray mentioned is Gov. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray of Oklahoma. Glenn Frank is president of the University of Wisconsin. Frank P. Walsh is from Kansas City.

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt is ignored entirely in his cabinet selections by Malone.

Atty. Malone said that the Democrats will win the election only if they nominate their strongest man

Quality
—first and always

HOLIDAY AHEAD!

All garments received by Friday night ready for you on Saturday.

PYRAMID CLEANSERS

59 Temple Place
SIXTH FLOOR

26 West Street
SIXTH FLOOR

ADVERTISING MEN MAY TAKE ACTION AGAINST RADIO SALES TALKS

Big Washington Convention Thursday

By N. F. T.

Topmost among timely radio topics today is the forthcoming annual Association of American Advertising Agencies' convention, scheduled for April 14th and 15th at Washington, D. C. Some drastic reform measures may be proposed with regard to regulating long winded "sales talks" current on the air.

AN OPPORTUNITY

Government intervention concerning these overdone bits of broadcasting ballyhoo has long been threatened. Here is certainly an appropriate opportunity for heads of our great advertising fraternity in this country to adopt definite ways and means toward alleviating a condition that unharnessed as it appears to be getting no better fast.

* * *

Listeners have untiringly urged some sort of let up, taking the position that air, after all, has heretofore been one of the few commodities more or less free from over commercialism. Let us observe then, how radio progress, based on public pulsebeat, shall be promoted.

* * *

Tonight's tribute on the "Parade of States" program (WEEI), at 10 o'clock, salutes South Carolina. Elizabeth Lennox will sing "Mah Lindy Lou," while Erno Rappee and his orchestra offer another of their Dixie ditty medleys throughout.

* * *

SPLENDID SUBJECT

Mayor Curley is heard at 9 P. M. (WAAB) in a debate, opposed by Charles E. Mannikes, speaking from WOR in Newark, N. J. They take for a subject, "Resolved: That the 18th Amendment be submitted to the American people for a referendum vote." His Honor of Boston, assumes the affirmative.

* * *

Bing Crosby won't be here during April as recently set forth elsewhere, but the boy baritone will be here May 8th, wait and see. Look for Guy Lombardo hereabouts on May 13th. Both have Metropolitan Theater personal appearance engagements to fulfill.

* * *

LOCAL LATHER

Not very many know Norman Brokenshire to have been at one time a New Englander, yet he is. Old "Broke" attended high school hereabouts more than a few years back, originally hailing from Ontario . . . Nancy (WNAC) Howe came on the air (other afternoon with "Good Morning" and may not have been out of her hay no very long at that . . . John (WBZ) McNamara is one of the best announcers in the U. S., according to songbird Helen Morgan—just ask her . . . Those Gossipers have made more personal appearances in these parts during the past year, than any other "mike" artists on the local wild waves . . . Bostons' Big Brother Bob Emery and his Harmonies Symphony group will make more movies soon . . . There's a whale of a story behind microphony of WBZ going into The Mayfair and WNAC equipment coming out last Saturday night . . . When studios are backward about giving out real newsy news, your Uncle N. F. T. facetiously suggests furnishing THEM with some quite breezy bits about their own doings . . . All just fun, of course . . . In every city where Mort Dowsay and Tony Wons played during their theatrical tour, an announcement of their personal appearance in the cities visited, was a part of their nightly network Quarter Hour broadcast, but not here. It seems RKO people wouldn't pay $20 for 15 seconds . . . Funny Joe Frisco, opening at Cocoanut Grove tonight, says he'll hold Gilda Grey by the hips so she can stand still long enough to be interviewed (WAAB) at 7:15 this evening. It'll be June or close to it before Kate Smith and Ben Bernie arrive in our midst.

PERSONALITIES ON THE AIR

Stray Thought No. 16: You can always tell what they are by these features: Orch. leaders, always smiling; opera singers, very fat; masters of ceremonies, always use superlatives in introducing artists; an'ncers, wearing spats and always up late; croon'ers, flame colored ties and canes; violinists, black hair falling to the shoulders; sponsors, bald; sopranos, accompanied by pooches.

Stray Thought No. 17: When the radio set starts rattling and choking from the neighbor's telephone dial, don't be angry; think of the good the rattling is doing by drowning out some church.

Gilda Grey, who along with Joe Frisco, is presiding at the Cocoanut Grove this wk., tells her all to James Jennison, WAAB at 7:15 this eve. Frisco will be interviewed late in the wk.—if possible. (Stutterers don't interview so well.) Both will be heard on all of Joe Solomon's orch. h'deasts . . . This Paul Specht now broadcasting on WNAC, has been on over 100 radio stations . . . Eddie Cantor can "take it" in almost everything except when he's jeshed about losing in pinochle to George Olsen . . . After three days hesitation, this dept. has finally decided to be brave and reveal the fact that Winfred Glenn, NBC basso, was named Bill because he came on the first of the month. Ouch. M. G. M.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 Kil.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. (Fri., 11:15-11:30)—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Uncle Ted, Farm and Garden Talk.
Thursday—Ann Arden on Fashions.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes.
12:00-12:15 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
2:45- 3:00 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

For Those Who Dance

6:35—WAAB—Freidman Orchestra.
7:15—WEEI—Lanin's Orchestra.
10:00—WNAC—Lombardo music.
10:30—WNAC—Joe Solomon music.
11:15—WEEI—Lew Conrad music.
11:30—WAAB—Sissle's Orchestra.
12:00—WNAC—Cut Arnheim music
12:30—WNAC—Cuban Orchestra.
1:00—WNAC—Dance music.

Ten High Spots

6:00—WAAB—H. V. Kaltenborn.
7:15—WAAB—Gilda Gray
7:30—WNAC—Easy Aces.
8:00—WEEI—Sketches.
8:30—WBZ—Death Valley Days.
9:00—WEEI—Gypsies.
9:15—WNAC—Street Singer.
9:30—WEEI—Parade of the States.
10:00—WBZ—Master Mysteries.
11:00—WAAB—Gypsy Ensemble.

Monday, April 11

4:00 P .M.
WNAC—Modern Education talk.
WBZ—Tea Time Tunes.
WEEI—News; quotations.
WHDH—Dental Clinic.
WBSO—Records; piano.
4:15 P. M.
WNAC—Concert Ensemble.
WBZ—National Affairs; Business World Today.
WEEI—Women's Club program.
4:30 P. M.
WNAC—Organ.
WBZ—Quotations.
WEEI—Bridge talk.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.
WLOE—Dance Records.
WBSO—Melody Express.
4:45 P. M.
WBZ—Uncle Beezee.
WEEI—Twilight Thoughts.
WHDH—Aristocrats of Mirth.
WLOE—Talk.
5:00 P. M.
WAAB Pancho's Orchestra.
WNAC—Dance Parade.
WBZ—Agricultural markets.
WEEI—Caravan.
WHDH—Popsy's Orchesira.
WLOE—Merchants' program.
WBSO—Baritone; records.
5:15 P. M.
WNAC—Musical Cameo.
WBZ—Tom Ticklers.
WEEI—Skippy.
5:30 P. M.
WNAC—Old Man Sunshine.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WHDH—Auld Lang Syne.
5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Lone Wolf Tribe.
WNAC—Broadwayites. Tipplers.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Songsters.
WHDH—Studio program.
6:00 P. M.
WAAB—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WNAC—News; scores.
WBZ—Art week; sport talk.
WEEI—Detectives Black and Blue.
WLOE—Mother Goose.
6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Vaughn De Leath.
WNAC—Variety program.
WBZ—Rhythmen.
WEEI—Masters of Melody.
6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Scores; Freidman music.
WNAC—Big Brother.
WBZ—Jack Wilson.
WEEI—Old Painter; news.
WHDH—News.
WLOE—Blue Rhythm Kings.
6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Bing Crosby.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Richard Whorf, drama.
WHDH—Village Station Agent.
7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WHDH—Song program.
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Gilda Gray.
WNAC—Tune Blenders.
WBZ—Jesters.
WEEI—Lanin's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Big Brother.
WNAC—Easy Aces.
WBZ—Bobbin Boys.
WEEI—Alice Joy.
WLOE—Medford hour.
7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Concert ensemble.
WNAC—Quarter hour.
WBZ—Jones and Hare.
WEEI—Elgart Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Bath Club.
WBZ—Emerald Gems.
WEEI—Sketches.
8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Shirley recital.
WNAC—Singin' Sam.
WBZ—Ginger Boys.
8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Four Clubmen.
WNAC—Lopez Orchestra.
WBZ—Death Valley Days.
Virginia Gardner, William Shelley, Jack MacBryde, Vernon Radcliffe, Joseph Bell, Edwin M. Whitney, John Tucker Battle and John White.
WEEI—Lawrence Tibbett.
WLOE—Song program.
8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Hawaiian echoes.
WNAC—Stoopnagle and Budd.
9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Eighteenth Amendment debate.
WNAC—International Revue.
WBZ—Minstrels.
WEEI—Gypsies.
Veronica Wiggins, contralto; Frank Parker, tenor; orchestra, under the direction of Harry Horlick.
9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Kay, Kris and Bennie.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	353
920	WBSO	326

WNAC—Pageant, Street Singer, WLOE—Travers Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ; news.
WNAC—Evening in Paris.
WBZ—Old Violin Shop.
WEEI—Parade of the States.
Tribute to South Carolina; Erno Rapee Orchestra; Alida Gee Glun, Howard Clanty, narrator; Phil Dewey, baritone.
9:45 P. M.
WBZ—Rhythmic Caravan.
10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Le Paradis Band.
WNAC—Lombardo's music.
WBZ—Master Mysteries.
WEEI—Radio Forum.
10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Music that satisfies.
WNAC—Solomon's orchestra.
WBZ—Jesters of melody.
WEEI—Organ, Arthur Martell.
10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Art Jarrett, songs.
WBZ—Grumble and Grunt.
WEEI—Sam and Babe.
11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gypsy Ensemble.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Sport talk.
WEEI—(11:05) News.
11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Organ.
WBZ—News; McEnelly Orchestra.
WEEI—Lew Conrad music.
11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Sissle Orchestra.
WNAC—Loose orchestra.
12:00 MID.
WNAC—Gus Arnheim music.
WBZ—Sklar's orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Cuban Orchestra.
1:00 A. M.
WNAC—Hopkins' orchestra.
1:30 A. M.
WNAC—Dance music to 2 a. m.

Cherry Blossom EXCURSION to BALTIMORE and Washington $10 ROUND TRIP

Sleeping Cars and Coaches.

SUNDAY, APR. 17

(Children 5 and Under 12 Years, $5)

Tickets Good in Coaches From All Points

Tickets good in sleeping cars (when necessary) as follows:

REDUCED ROUND TRIP PULLMAN FARES

Number of Persons	Lower Berth	Upper Berth	Rail Tickets Required
One	$6.00	$4.75	One
Two	$6.50	$5.00	Two

Drawing Room—$21.00 Three

Going, Saturday Night, April 16

Lv. Boston (South Station)..7:50 P. M.
Lv. Back Bay.....7:55 P. M.
Lv. Providence.....8:55 P. M.
Due Baltimore.....3:50 A. M.
Due Washington.....4:55 P. M.

Returning Sunday Night, April 17

Lv. Washington.....7:40 P. M.
Lv. Baltimore.....8:53 P. M.

BUY TICKETS IN ADVANCE

Limited number of tickets good only on special train, now on sale at South Station, North Station, and Back Bay Ticket Office, also 87 Franklin Street.

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

RADIO
USED MODELS
taken in trade, reconditioned and guaranteed.
PRICED AS LOW AS
$15
Stromberg-Carlson
Atwater Kent
Victor-Majestic
and others
Terms if Desired
C. H. ARVEY CO.
144 Boylston St. HAN 4150

Advertisement

Fat Men

A man from Richmond Hill, N. Y., writes: "Have finished my second bottle of Kruschen Salts—results—removed 3 inches from the waistline—am 25% more active—mind is clear—skin eruptions have disappeared—am 46 years old—feel 20 years younger."

To lose fat surely and SAFELY, take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning, cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter cream and sugar.

But be sure to get Kruschen—your health comes first—a bottle that will last you 4 weeks costs but a few cents at any drug store in the world—if not satisfied—money back.

America's pipe tobacco..

Pipe tobacco made for pipes ..Granger is in more and more pipes every day.

Just try it!

Packed in a handy pocket pouch of heavy foil. Keeps the tobacco better and makes the price lower. Hence 10c

YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

MURRAY WILL MAKE ANOTHER COHEN FILM THIS YEAR

Girl About Town

—By ALYCE SIEMENS—

Banking the Repartee

You say you're saving your kisses;
Your lips are no pleasure to flout.
Well, I've a sense of thriftiness;
Let's start a joint account.
—M. Trehison.

About Towning

Joe Ehrlich (Portland, Maine) of the Loew's State staff, proud of his since-school-days-friendship with another P. Malner—Dorothy Apieby of the stage and movies—is wringing his hands, with much head shaking because Dorothy has decided that her for-better-for-worse bargain is not so forte—and is divorce yenney . . . Pianist Phil Brown and Mrs. Phil (ex-Rosy ballerina) will be filling a bassinet in July . . . Irene Rich wired Hubaters that she left for the Coast yesterday, post haste with joy, to be Will Rogers' missus in his next cinema, "Down To Earth" . . . Sweet little Mrs. Billy Downes is trying to decide whether it'll be modernistic dance rhythms daily or lessons in golf trekking, a la links, to scare those scarcely noticeable extra pounds . . . Now if that vivacious Commonwealth ave. brunette only knew how a certain music lad's heart did nip-ups because she entertained those two fascinating Braggiotti brothers last Wednesday evening . . . Ora Parks, Bhubert's publicity donut, leaves today to join the tell-it-to-the-world staff of the "greatest show on earth"—Bingling's circus . . . And Jack Goldstein may now be reached at Brooklyn's R-K-O Albee theater, where he's publicity directing for 11 of their Brooklyn theaters and doing quite all right.

Penthouse Peeks

Fragile-looking, graceful Martha Graham in a long, sweepy, net velvet creation, topped with the cunningest of scarlet beaded jackets, sitting in a chair in the middle of the Wiener studio, a-top the Brunswick Friday evening, was a delight to watch . . . Soft spoken, gentle in her every movement, artistic and intellectual, Martha's presence was a rare treat to those fortunate to meet her so intimately . . . Peabody's sub-deb Elizabeth Halpern, in her crisp flower-garden taffeta frock, was the biggest-eyed one over the great international modernistic dance artiste's every utterance . . . Incidentally, Miss Graham was jubilant over having been the first dancer to have ever received the Guggenheim Fellowship Fund prize —for 1932 . . . And we must tell on those two clever couples, Hans Wiener and Otto Aschermann who put their fantastic dance creations and droning percussion instruments aside Friday afternoon, devoting the entire afternoon to dicing up a delectable chicken salad that amused the Great Graham no less, as did their spring flower gift to her . . . Said blooms having been grown in boxes on the pent-house roof . . . Proving that these sharp, though heralded artists in many countries, are living quite natural, homey existences right here in Boston . . . No retinue of flunkies with burning incenses and trailing robes for them . . . The most fashionable one we watched was Harvard's Kenneth Cameron with long locks always hanging over his brow, P. A. sadly lacking, brown leather sneakers, with light cane and a brown sup's derby . . . Plenty sure of himself, is Kenneth . . . A typical youthful blase one . . . And gray-haired Louis Horst, Martha Graham's advisor and pianist for years, large and jovial, kindly of countenance and smiles was a lot more tired looking than in those glorious days when he piano-directed tours with Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn.

Depression!

Jack "Virginia Vagabond" Richmond tells us the one about the couple who were dining in one of the daintier T-Rooms for the first time.

"My plate is damp," complained the husband.

"Hush," whispered his wife, "that's your soup."

Speaking Right Out

Johnnie Stein, La Guinan's youthful manager et al, will see the Boyleston people turning out his first volume of free verse next month . . . Woburn's Mayor Peterson has the coppers there trekking about and listing the residents over 20 . . . Formerly citizens had that job . . . Could that be why the coppers are smiling less frequently out that way? . . . Say hear that Prof. Wm. Whitney of the N. E. Conservatory agrees with Ethel Leginska about Woburn's Richard Neal baritoning "bootifully" . . . Mary Norton is West Indies bound . . . Male master minds of politics out Wakefield way, think highly of Wakefield's female selectman, Rena Colson—so much so that they listen to her with great attention because they feel she knows what she's talking of . . . 'Tis even rumored that in the event Wakefield's Rena is dead before the year's end, Rena may try to become Massachusetts' first lady Mayor!

COCOANUT GROVE
"BOSTON'S SMART SUPPER CLUB"
Greatest Show Ever Presented in Boston!
JOE FRISCO—GILDA GRAY
LILLIAN SHADE—3 CORTSY BROS.
12—HARRIET HOCTOR GIRLS—12
APPEARING TWICE NIGHTLY, 7:15 AND 12 P. M.
Tonight—Texas Guinan Night
Greatest time ever held in Boston
THEATRICAL GUEST NIGHT TUESDAY
Table D'Hote Dinner $2.00 Served 5 to 9 P.M.
Table D'Hote Supper $2.50 Served 9 to 2 A.M.
RADIO GUEST NIGHT THURSDAY
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!
SPECIAL RATES FOR BANQUETS AND PARTIES
FOR EARLY RESERVATIONS CALL ANGELO
LIBERTY 3260

Star Resting With Kin on Cape

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

When Charlie Murray, accustomed to the wonted Balm of Gilead breezes of Southern California, felt the braw chill of an east wind across the Cape Cod dunes, he shivered a real shiver. Then he cracked a smile—and a joke. That humor of his just won't be downed. But wait—Charlie is right here in our midst, quietly and without ballyhoo, recuperating at Falmouth Heights. He slipped into town, unobserved, called on a few friends and peeked in at the RKO Keith lobby.

* * *

A chap tapped him on the shoulder as he was sizing up a drawing of himself which decorates the theater entrance.

"Say, pal, you're a double for Charlie Murray if I ever saw one," said the chap in question.

"Double, see you," came the flashback retort, "why, you boy, I'm the old devil himself. In the flesh."

Charlie laughed. And so did Dick Farrel, his questioner. Dick is on the RKO publicity staff, and a most personable fellow. But all his arts were tried in vain on Charlie; he was here to rest up after sickness. No, he wouldn't be interviewed. No, he wouldn't do this. Nor that. He was sorry, but orders are orders. Thus, Charlie, the most obliging man we know, eased himself out of the spotlight.

"Sen," said he, gently, "I'd love to do it all for you, but I simply must rest now. Can not now."

Today, Charlie is enjoying the hospitality of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Oviatt, well known Falmouth folk. We talked of a number of things. His love for New England?

"Some day my wife and I want to settle down in this Cape country," he said.

A beautiful woman is the wife —they have been almost 27 years wedded. All years of happiness, they say. Their anniversary comes next month.

"We spent ten days in Florida," he explains his visit. "There with me, my daughter, Mrs. McQuaid, wife of a Jacksonville banker, and my little grandson, we motored over the state. Then the trip North, with a day off at Washington.

"I came East because I had the flu. I needed a rest. I feel much better now. In another week we will be heading back home, but will stop over at Cincinnati to get my two sisters, and then go on to Indianapolis for a Murray family meeting, a good old-fashioned reunion of the clan."

His next picture?

"I am due back at the studio the second of May," he answers. "There'll be a picture, but I don't know the title as yet."

Any more Cohen and Kelly adventures?

"Yes, there's to be another, at least. George (referring to Sidney, the Cohen of the famous series) and I are under contract to do one more, some time before January next."

He is now speaking of Louella O. Parsons and her husband, Dr. Harry Martin. We mention the doctor's superb work in the surgical settings of "Alias the Doctor."

"He is a wonderful man, and his services in such a capacity are invaluable," said Charlie. "I know him well. He holds a high position in our community."

"As for his wife, I have known her very well throughout her career. She is a woman of tremendous energy and ability, and by dint of merit has reached the position of eminence she holds.

"Let me say this, too, of her. Success has never turned her head. She is the same fine woman she was when she started."

* * *

This droilest of droll men we first met some years ago when he was the guest of his friend, Tom Spry, Boston able pioneer in the film district. Charlie is the greatest of story tellers, a born wit. But the best thing about him is that he's as plain in bearing as the proverbial old shoe. He puts on no airs, is always just himself. That's why Hollywood loves this famous fellow, now more than 20 years in pictures.

Charlie tells us that Hollywood movie extras have been meeting competition from tourists.

"These visitors got wise to the fact they could pick up money during the winter by getting jobs as extras in the studios," says Charlie. "This wrought havoc among performers who need the money, and so the casting offices are trying to break up the practice."

Charlie's host, Mr. Oviatt, is a theater man of other days. He was formerly general manager for Comstock and Gest, and toured the world with "The Miracle." He is now retired, making his year-round home on the Cape.

BEST OF STAGE AND SCREEN TALENT ON THE NEW BILLS

Helen Wallace in George M. Cohan's "Confidential Service," opening at Tremont tonight.

Charlie Murray, on Boston visit, looking over a drawing of himself in Keith's lobby.

Edna Best as featured in "Michael and Mary," new screen feature at the Fine Arts.

Rogers Scores on 3 Screens

Will Rogers scores all the laughs in "Business and Pleasure," first run feature now at the Fenway, Modern and Beacon theaters. The comedian is cast as the head of a safety razor company seeking to corner the rights on the production of a certain kind of steel. A group of rivals make the effort a merry one for him, but he comes out on top. In the picture with him are Jetta Goudal, Joel McCrea, Dorothy Peterson and Jed Prouty.

The three houses are also screening another new film, "Hell's House," an entertaining movie with a good cast, among the players being Junior Durkin, Junior Coghlan, Bette Davis and Pat O'Brien.

"Billie" Trask, a Whiteman "find," in a snappy stage revue on the new Bowdoin program.

Waldron's Casino

Waldron's Casino this week has the "Girl Club" burlesquers. For talent there are Mildred Cecil, Tillie Ward, Ethel Lee and Leon De Voe, Frank Smith, George Brennan and Cress Hillary.

Levin's Marionettes in Play at Wilbur April 17

Two performances of "The Crock of Gold," adapted from the isle of that name by James Stephens, will be given at the Wilbur, April 17, by Meyer Levin's marionettes, a New York company which confines its efforts to making puppet-plays for adults rather than for children.

Whiteman's Proteges on Bowdoin Program

At the Bowdoin Square there is a vaudeville bill of seven acts and two talking pictures. The new master of ceremonies is Danny Cavanaugh. One of the big acts is Paul Whiteman's Proteges, ten radio favorites and winners of a recent radio contest. The pictures are "Jolly of the Circus" and "Three Wise Girls."

Musical Feature at Fine Arts Tonight

Preceding the British screen achievement, "Michael and Mary," at the Fine Arts Theater, at 9 tonight, there will be a half hour of music rendered by Frances Foskette and Selma Pelonsky.

Jacqueline Logan Will Appear in Stage Cast

Jacqueline Logan, motion picture star will be co-featured with Joseph Santley in "Coast-to-Coast" which comes to the Wilbur Theater on Monday, April 18 for one week only. Miss Logan will play Mrs. Buddy Baxter.

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
Our STAGE presents IT'S Second Musical Comedy HIT Complete Intact!
NOW PLAYING!
STAGE SHOW AT 1:10—3:50—6:30—9:05
THE SMASH MUSICAL COMEDY
THREES A CROWD
With the Finest, Delightful Comedian of the Original Production
FRED ALLEN
and a
BIG BROADWAY CAST
Exactly As Presented at $3.00 Price at The Colonial Theatre, Boston.
FABIEN SEVITZKY & ORCHESTRA
RANNY WEEKS—12th Week
ARTHUR MARTEL
ON THE SCREEN
The Smartest and Most Sophisticated Comedy of the Year!
THIS IS THE NIGHT
A Paramount Picture with
LILY DAMITA
CHARLIE RUGGLES
Roland Young—Thelma Todd
Shows at 11:30—2:00—4:30—7:00—9:30—12:00
CONRAD'S STYLE SHOWS
In the Grand Lounge
TODAY AT 2:00—4:45

Amusements

THE OLD HOWARD
Always Something Doing. 2 Till 11
JOAN COLLETTE—BEST YET
The guys who know their spinach and ALL other vegetables will be strong for this dancing wonder.
SUNKIST BEAUTIES BURLESQUE
With EDDIE LLOYD, FRED BINDER, MIKE SACKS and DREAM DOLLS CHORUS
Also feast your lights on a continuous bill. Bozner Romaine is the Strange King and Kenan and Rollen parcel just more nonsense. "War in China" is a tragic film produced in Shanghai. Other Talkies, "Young Donovan's Kid" with Richard Dix and Jackie Cooper, and "The Fighting Marshall" with Tim McCoy.
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TODAY AND ALL WEEK
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The Year's Screen Sensation
"THE COHENS & KELLYS IN HOLLYWOOD"
Charles Murray—George Sidney
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With E. E. CLIVE and Notable Cast
NEXT WEEK SEATS 1 WEEK ONLY
Bellbirding Radio Comedy
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RKO KEITH BOSTON
RKO Vaudeville
Boston's Own Famous Stars
RUBIN HALEY
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Evs. 50c to $2.50—Thurs., Sat. Mats. 50c to $2

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First Time in Boston
WILL ROGERS
In "BUSINESS & PLEASURE"
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LOEW'S STATE MASS AT THE THEATRE OF THE STARS
NOW—WORLD PREMIERE
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER TALKING
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with WALTER HUSTON
PHILLIPS HOLMES—ANITA PAGE
FRI.—BOOT MONTGOMERY in "BUT THE FLESH IS WEAK"

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THE APE MAN
9:00 A.M. to 12:30 25c
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BEST MUSICAL SHOW IN TOWN
BROADWAY'S BIGGEST HITS IN
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'COUNTESS MARITZA'
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SAME SENSATIONAL PRICES
Evs., 25c to $1.50—Mats., 25c to $1

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Sweet Inniscarra
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Continuous Daily 1:30 to 5 and 7 to 10:30
Prices: Afternoons 25c-35c-50c
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Abbey Theatre Irish Players
Tonight & Wed. Mat., "Whitehaded Boy"; Tom'w. & Wed. Eves. & Sat. Mat., "Song of the Flowers." Thurs. Eve., "Autumn Fire"; Fri. & Sat. Eves., "The Playboy of the Western World."
SECOND WEEK—Mon., Wed. & Sat. Eves., "Far-Off Hills"; Tues. Eve., "Professor Tim"; Wed. & Sat. Mats., "The Playboy"; Thurs. Eve., "Juno & the Paycock"; Fri. Eve., "Autumn Fire."
Seats Selling, Eves. 50c to $2.50, Sat. Mat. $2, Wed. Mat. $1.50.

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GEORGE M COHAN
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CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE
EVES. 50c to $2.50 MATS. 50c to $2.00

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The Theatre Guild, Inc., Presents
EUGENE O'NEILL'S Trilogy
MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA
Evs. Only at 5:30—Intermission 7 to 8 P. M.
SEATS NOW—PRICES FOR THE THREE PLAYS Both $3, Sat. $2.50, $2, $1.50, 50c, Sat. $1

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles
Thomas Meighan in "CHEATERS AT PLAY"
Mae Clarke in "THREE WISE GIRLS"

BOWDOIN 7 Vaudeville Acts In Person
DANNY CAVANAUGH, MASTER OF CEREMONIES
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Com. Thurs.—"Impatient Maiden"—"Sunshine Susie"
NEW GAYETY
MAE CLARK "FINAL EDITION"
5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE
PAUL LUCAS' ARTISTIC DANCING GIRLS

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Starts Wednesday—Sensational!
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REVERE AND CRESCENT GARDENS
Ruth Chatterton in "Tomorrow and Tomorrow"
"SECRET WITNESS" With Gus Mentel-Wm. Gillen, Jr.

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CAPITOL BALL SQ.
"UNION DEPOT" Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
Constance Bennett "Lady With a Past"
At 2:00-5:00 "AMBASSADOR BILL" With Will Rogers
At 2:30-7:55 "HELL BENT FREDERICK" Chas. Delaney-Pete Reynolds Reno-Comedy

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND AND BROADWAY
Belz Lugosi-Sidney Fox "MURDERS IN THE RUE MORGUE"
Jean Hersholt-Robert Tracy "SHE WANTED A MILLIONAIRE"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL Continuous 12:30 to 11:00
7—Amateur Acts—7
Jimmy Durante Night
"AIR EAGLES"

WATERTOWN
COOLIDGE Coolidge Sq.
Wallace Beery-Robert Montgomery
"HIGH PRESSURE"
William Powell in
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RONALD COLMAN
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Loretta Young-Lucile Fenton
in "Hatchet Man"
"My Wife's Family"-Comedy
Irene Rich-Buddy Rogers Show

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. UNIVERSITY
Marion Davies-Clark Gable
"POLLY OF THE CIRCUS"
Frederic March-Kay Francis
"Strangers in Love"

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"Polly of the Circus"
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"Beast of the City"
EDNA MAY OLIVER
"Ladies of the Jury"

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"Polly of the Circus"
Fredric March-Kay Francis
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ROSLINDALE
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Walter Huston-Joan Barlow
"Beast of the City"
EDNA MAY OLIVER
"Ladies of the Jury"

ROXBURY
HARVARD Mats. 2:30 Eves. 8:00
Tonight-Harry Tugell's Country Store
Edward Everett Horton
THE NATURE MAN
Lewis Stone-Phyllis Haver
DORCHESTER
TAL. 4040 DORCHESTER FREE PARKING
Fredric March-Kay Francis
"Polly of the Circus"
Clark Gable-Marion Davies
FIELD'S Tel. 3200 Mats. 2 Eves. 6:30
Phillips Holmes-Nancy Carroll
"Broken Lullaby"
(The Man I Killed)
CONSTANCE BENNETT
"The Lady With a Past"
GEN. 6300 MORTON Mats. 2 Eves. 6:30
WALTER HUSTON
"Beast of the City"
EDNA MAY OLIVER
"Ladies of the Jury"

NEPONSET
NEP. 0101 NEPONSET
Richard Barthelmess
"Alias the Doctor"
MARIAN MARSH
NORMAN FOSTER

NEWTONVILLE
NEWTONVILLE
Marion Davies-Clark Gable
"Polly of the Circus"
Fredric March-Kay Francis
"Strangers in Love"

NORTH END
RIVOLI Mat. 2:30 Eves. 7:30
Marion Davies-Clark Gable
"Polly of the Circus"
Fredric March-Kay Francis
"Strangers in Love"

SHAWMUT Mat. 2 Eves. 7:11
JOAN BENNETT
"She Wanted a Millionaire"
WALTER HUSTON
GAR. 1370
GIFT CARNIVAL
CONSTANCE BENNETT
"Lady With a Past"
BUSTER KEATON in
"Passionate Plumber"
Vaudeville Tonight

SOUTH BOSTON
EMBASSY Mat. 2:30 Eves. 7:30
BUSTER KEATON in
"Passionate Plumber"
Vaudeville Tonight
WM. 3040

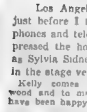
WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Carl Laemmle, Jr., Gives Paul Kelly Chance to Make Film Comeback

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, April 11—Talked with Carl Laemmle, Jr., just before I took the train for a week-end away from telephones and telegrams. He had just signed Paul Kelly and expressed the hope that Kelly on the screen might do as well as Sylvia Sidney. The two of them had a tremendous success in the stage version of "Bad Girl."

Kelly comes back to Hollywood and to many friends who have been happy over his return to the stage and his subsequent success.



Louella O. Parsons

Once a star here there will be plenty of jobs waiting for him. One under discussion is a sergeant in the United Artists, but this is not yet a certainty. In any case, Hollywood still likes those who stood by Mr. Kelly during his troubles are still loyal.

More Westerns

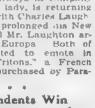
Two things in addition to death and taxes are certain in the movies. One is that we will always glorify something or other and the other is that we will, as there is a screen, we will be watching westerns. Tom Carr is at this very moment glorifying the firemen in "The Fatal Alarm." Buck Jones has just returned from a personal appearance tour. While dashing about the country he organized the Buck Jones Fan Club with 100,000 initiated members. His first western will be "Born to Trouble," written by Lambert Hillyer and directed by same.

Gary Returns

Gary Cooper, regretful at this social function and that theater in New York always in company with some fair lady, is returning to Hollywood with Charles Laughton. Gary has prolonged his New York visit until Mr. Laughton arrives on the Europa. Both of them are slated to emote in "Sirocco" and Frances Dee play recently purchased by Paramount.

Independents Win

You will never see any of our stars trying to turn their backs on independent productions. The independents are doing too many inspirational things. Louise Fazenda has agreed to do a series of comedy shorts at Universal and Jesse L. Lasky has signed them the same thing and there is Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts, all accomplished in comedy. Louise has already made one comedy, written and directed by Jane Horne. George Stevens directs the second and supporting Miss Fazenda will be Frank Albertson, Henry Armetta and Robert McWade. Walter Doane is credited with the idea of putting features players in these abbreviated comedies.



Louise Fazenda

Hollywood Chatter:

Phillips Holmes won't be around for a month or longer. His leg had to be put in a cast for three weeks, and he has been ordered to keep off his feet for even longer to give his knee time to heal. Carole Lombard is wearing a scarf clip of two sapphires surrounded by diamonds, the gift of William Powell which matches the diamond and sapphire brooch he gave her as a wedding gift. Talluiah Bankhead is moving to the beach. That means she is vacating the William Haines home, where she has lived for the past four months. Billy's house is one of the most beautifully appointed homes in Hollywood. Mae Bankhead has entertained many of her friends there.

Merton Film

Wonder if you know that Dudley Murphy is to direct "Merton of the Talkies" in conjunction with Stuart Walker. That Stuart Erwin has the role similar to the one Glenn Hunter played in "Merton of the Movies," and Frances Dee plays the girl's role, Alan Mowbray, English actor, put his signature on a contract with Chesterfield productions for "The Notorious Lady." You've never heard of them before? Well, neither have I but it's to be made at Universal. He is also slated for "The Great Jewel Robbery" at Warners. Charles Starrett gets the romantic lead in "The Challenger," the Bancroft drammer. Mr. Starrett is one of the few college graduates who left a professional career to become an actor.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

WALTER BYRON had his luncheon at the Jimmie Gleasons all day picnic interrupted. He didn't mind, it was a call to Universal City, KEN MAYNARD played here when he was caught RUTH WESTON in his arms and saved her from a bad fall off the fence at the same party. LA GOUDAL in a brown tailored suit and brown fox scarf, looking less exotic than usual, glimpsed at the Brown Derby. SYLVIA SIDNEY keeping her figure down with vigorous massage and with Madame Bergman doing the job it is plenty vigorous. The HENRY KINGS entertained Friday night in honor of the WATTERSON ROTHACKERS. The GEORGE ARCHAINBAUDS giving a welcome-home party for CHESTER DANIELS and BEN LYON tonight at the Beverly Hills home JUSTUS COLLINS had a long conversation with LINA BASQUETTE at the Derby. Ecstatic rubies received from PEGGY SWANSON by LOIS WILSON.

The baby, she says is beautiful. Everyone sympathizes with EDDIE BRANDSTATTER in losing the Embassy Club. He is reopening the Montmartre where stars used to congregate.

New Works on Program

By MOSES SMITH

The Handel and Haydn Society, led by Thompson Stone, gave a Symphony Hall yesterday a choral program which, instead of consisting of the customary single oratorio or cantata, listed no less than seven numbers. Three of these, a chorus by Friedemann Bach, a Stabat Mater by Symanowski and a Magnificat by Kaminski, were performed for the first time in Boston. Short choruses by Ippolitow-Ivanow and Schuetzky, and three selections from Werner's music-dramas, completed the program.

The performances of this varied assortment (perhaps conglomeration is the word) at times was of equally varied merit. Most of the time the chorus sang very well. Much of the time the orchestra played badly. Why this should be so we cannot understand. In the Magnificat there were many passages for orchestra alone which were quite unintelligible. It is possible that this might be partially accounted for by the fact that it was the first hearing of a complicated work; but this explanation alone does not seem sufficient. Moreover, in the more familiar Wagner music, there were frequent occasions of faulty attack and heavy-footed phrasing.

Of the soloists, Jeanne Dusseau, soprano, was most successful, exhibiting a beautiful high voice, used, in the Magnificat, with incredible dexterity. Marie Alcock, contralto, was also good to hear, while Arthur Althouse, tenor, was much applauded in two Wagner selections, and Frederick Jagel, baritone, did double duty, substituting, at short notice, for John Moncrieff, in addition to singing his own quota, as originally announced.

Montgomery Starred

"But the Flesh is Weak" has been selected as the final title for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's version of Ivor Novello's "The Truth Game." Robert Montgomery is starred in the new film.

The Globe Trotter

Impressive pictures of the observance of the 15th anniversary of the entry by the United States into the World War are contained in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News, now at Loew's State. The day was commemorated in Washington with a gigantic parade and President Hoover and members of his cabinet and other high officials are shown in the reviewing stand on Constitution ave. opposite the Washington Monument. There is a vivid description by the Globe Trotter as the important units of the 75 000 marchers pass.

That spring "has come" is demonstrated by scenes taken throughout the country by Hearst Metrotone News roving cameraman. There are kids on back fences, sweethearts embracing on fire-escapes, aesthetic dancers disporting in woods, and other scenes that make it certain that spring is actually here.

All Paris, including Paul Doumer, president of France, turned out for the Presidential steeplechase at the famous Auteuil track.

Fritz Kiley, Germany's "rubber man" wrestler, gets the decision from Sandor Szabo in a laugh-provoking match at Madison Square Garden in New York. Try as he would, Szabo is unable to get a winning hold on the former contortionist and finally Kiley, in a most unexpected manner, pins his rival to the floor.

Looking Ahead

APRIL 18—
"Mourning Becomes Electra" at the Colonial.
Joseph Santley in "Coast-to-Coast" at the Wilbur.

APRIL 25—Helen Hayes in "The Good Fairy" at the Wilbur.
Helen Forl in "A Church Mouse" at the Hollis.

MAY 9—
Irene Bordoni in "Sleeping Partners" at the Wilbur.

Movie Clock

Approximate starting times of film features today:

METROPOLITAN—"This Is the Night"; a. m., 11:30, p. m., 2:05, 4:45, 7:20, 10.

GAIETY—"Final Edition"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:35, 5:50, 9:55.

PARK—"Three Wise Girls"; p. m., 2:45, 6:35, 9:25.

KEITH—"The Cohens and Kellys in Hollywood"; a. m., 10:15; p. m., 12:53, 2:55, 5:05, 7:27, 9:45.

FINE ARTS—"Michael and Mary"; p. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

SCOLLAY—"Alias the Doctor"; a. m., 11:55; p. m., 2:40, 7:01, 10:05.

BEACON—"Business and Pleasure"; a. m., 10:57, p. m., 1:42, 4:27, 7:12, 9:57.

LOEW'S STATE—"Night Court"; p. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

HOWARD—"Young Donovan's Kid"; p. m., 12:50, 6:21.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Polly of the Circus"; a. m., 9:10, 11:43; p. m., 2:16, 6:48, 7:21, 9:55.

MODERN—"Business and Pleasure"; p. m., 1:07, 3:57, 6:47, 9:37.

RKO KEITH BOSTON—"Young Bride"; a. m., 9:45; p. m., 12:43, 3:46, 6:51, 9:56.

UPTOWN—"The Crowd Roars"; p. m., 12:55, 2:55, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40.

PARKMOUNT—"The Crowd Roars"; a. m., 10:00; p. m., 12:27, 2:17, 5:05, 7:23, 9:45.

ORPHEUM—"Tarzan, the Apeman"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:20, 3:25, 6:25, 9:30.

ROXBURY—"Polly of the Circus"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1, 5, 9:10.

Rubin, Haley in Hit at Boston

By HARRIS MORGAN

After Morton Downey, what? The audience at the RKO Boston, when we saw this week's show, was almost as big as the week before, and it carried over plenty of enthusiasm. The big Downey bill has a worthy successor, too; Manager Ray P. Conner has seen to that. He offers a lilting vaude program, brimming with variety's best.

Benny Rubin and Jack Haley, back in the old home town, are accorded a cheerio reception it's an ovation. Their patter keeps the audience laughing and applauding and on their second appearance on the bill, they put across a hilarious skit. Both are evidently favorites with the crowd.

Lillian Shade lives up to all the nice things that have heralded her coming. Possessed of a wondrous voice, she sings a number of songs, especially written for her, in marvelous fashion, and her appearance becomes a triumph.

The best act of its kind, dancing and acrobatic and adagio, is that of B. and B. Harris, twins, and Miss Loraine Allen. The trio are simply superb, and merit all the applause they get, which is a tribute indeed.

On screen, Helen Twelvetrees offers through the trials of domestic experience in "Sweet Young Bride." It is the story of the girl whose young husband goes astray, ung until love and a sense of duty win him back. The work of Miss Twelvetrees, of Eric Linden and Arline Judge makes the picture quite entertaining.

He's Ireland's Chaplin

Up from the meadows, fresh with hay, rises Pat Quinn to be a movie comedian. Quinn is the merry comic in "Sweet Limousaica," Emmett Moore's All-Irish picture now at Tremont Temple.

"Quinn is, or was, a farmer living in the valley of Steive Hannon, in Tipperary," says Moore. "While on location, making shots for Sweet Limousaica, I stopped him when he was on his way to mill with a load of corn. He was sure a type. He proved to be just the man I wanted, a natural born mirth provoker. They are now calling him the Charlie Chaplin of Ireland, because he has made good with a bang.

"I am going to use him as chief comedian in my next talkie in Ireland, this summer, which will be based on Charles Kickham's famous old story, Knock Na Gow, the Hill of the Smith, which I shall put as 'Homes of Tipperary.'"

Gilda Gray, Frisco at Cocoanut Grove

Two of the outstanding stars of stage and movie fame, Joe Frisco and Gilda Gray, are appearing this week at the new Cocoanut Grove.

Gilda Gray

Twice nightly, 7 and 12 p. m. The Harriet Hoctor Dancing Girls and other acts direct from Broadway follow the array of new talent.

The dinner is served from 5 to 9 without cover charge. Many of the stars and screen stars are playing this week in Boston and will be present at a theatrical party Tuesday. Radio guest night Thursday brings forth many well known artists.

Joe Solomon and his Cocoanut Grove orchestra play nightly until 2 a. m. Angelo Lippi, maitre d'hotel, is in charge of reservations.

THE VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

Prattle and Tattle!

Hold fast, Broadway—here is how the story goes: Polyglot Moore, the composer and her 3rd hubby, John O. Kerner, are chafing at the bit lately. Marie Kerner of the rosebud mouth, leaves for the coast next week to become the protege of Jack Heaton, or so her folks, although some of us wonder whether it isn't just a clever means of sticking out her tongue at Bert Taylor because of his recent interest in Lupe Velez. That is, Jonnie kid, Allan P. Carlisle, who made a Cinderella out of the dance hall girl, Romaine Fielding and was rewarded with his smooth pastor going to peddle insurance there to Hollywood has-beens. Antonio Jaffa, out with her west Jay Brennan for laffs of course. Desperately ill in Boston is the distinguished Dr Nathan Krasse, rabbi of Temple Emanuel. Edward Salmon (Miss Lawrence's ex) is now posing with Leon Belasco, and Diane, the pulchritudinous dancing lass who some people insist is the secret hottottist of Dario, her partner at El Garron, is receiving letters from Germany. Vaudebilt, Jr. Two grand weekly will fall into the capacious purse of the simple Kane Sisters, when the crowds into the Central Park Casino shortly. Back from Palm Beach have come the Roger Wolfe (Hannah Williams) Kahns and Pappy Otto or no Pappy Otto Kahn ... hails to the musical stage next season, society life beginning to pall. Mike Kosman's indispositions of talented Laurette Taylor, which forced Wm Brady to close down the playlets starring her. Kindly disposed Broadway is pulling for Laurette to rid herself of the "indispositions."

Again it's my distasteful duty to report that the Doug (Joan Crawford) Fairbanks, Jr., are putting away from each other with the break due to stitch the papyri shortly now. But the Clark crowd won't get to the courts to air their marital differences for a long time to come, chiefly because Mrs. Cable just won't have it. Heavily in the throes are the wealthy young Robert Cutler and Nondas Metcalf, former Vanities beauty. Their romance (Nothing Definitely Nothing") Hoffenstein is back in town after collecting a fat one for scribbling scenario out in Brawlywood and now announces he's going to loaf in Manhattan for a year, writing nothing but poetry, whether he sells it or not. Alice Brady has settled herself in a triplex apartment along the East river and if I hadn't forgotten the name of the correct plumber in Al Katz's orchestra at the Hollywood restaurant, I could tell you. Alberta Lawis' new heart throb.

Millicent Rogers (Missus Arturo Ramos) is surveying high-priced bassinets. bless her heart. Sad is the state of the politician who goes bad-death, according to Leo Reisman, was consigned to oblivion by having his features placed on a 17-cent stamp. Enterprising gents are scheming to revive Tony Pastor's The Old Time Musical Entertainment" with Vivienne in Praise of Free-dom" and Thelma Todd is sizzling and big Ted Healy dropped a penny gat in Malibu Beach is the numeraid for Adele Rogers St. John's chubby papoose. Woops! Some merry folks, Helen Hanley (she was Mrs. Helen Maxwell) and Lillian Hogan I mean. The Hanley ones started around in a solemn flaw-ja-ing the other nite leaning on the arm of Lillian dressed a la Chevalier.

With the third year of their marriage closing in, Sue Carol has brought a halt to her vaudeville peregrinations to return to Hollywood in prepare for the gift of an heir to Nick Stuart, who, by the way, only recently altered his monicker from Nicholas Fratza. Having assisted burlesque at $500 a week, Jolly Eagels (she calls herself that, claiming the Lie Jeanne as her name) is going vaude instead. An experiment worth watching. Dr. Grisez or Robinson, a mild-mannered university prof (Bates in Maine) is turning Broadway producer, planning to produce a musical play in one of the theaters here with the entire cast composed of students in his alma matte course. One home town gal makes good—another will have to try again. Ashley Dukes wins the leading role opposite Richard Bix in "Rear of the Dragon," but Dorothy Lee's contract isn't renewed and she packs up her personal lares and penates and starts Eastward, where rumors of her secret marriage in Canada last fall to Fred Waring, the orchestra leader, either be definitely confirmed or denied shortly.

Sally Eilers has developed a tetchy spell for her spouses, Lloyd Ingram, which may lead toward Reno. As I got it it all started with Lloyd failed to show up at a Hollywood dinner party. Sally was asked to play opposite Jimmy Dunn in "First Year," but now Janet, Gaynor and Charlie Farrell have stepped in.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

denburg The Germans, thoughtful and educated politically for the past 60 years by the social democratic party, know that they have a faithful, able man in Hindenburg and re-elected him. Germany's ceasing to cease reparations payments made clear in the fact that her present budget contained no provision for reparations, should give the nation a new start. The French announced that they will not pay us any of the billions they owe, unless they get the money from Germany, and apparently dear old foolish Uncle Sam will have the pleasure of paying the reparations for Germany.

As we shall get nothing from France, except a good warning against foolish sentimentality in war, why not send a commission to France to show the how the French do things, and bring back valuable information? The unemployed would like to know how it happens that a Frenchman can buy bread for half what it costs in the United States. American farmers would like to know how farmers in France get $2.50 per bushel for every bushel of wheat produced. Our farmers get 30 cents on the farm, and what sells at about 60 cents a bushel after railroads and middlemen get through with it, costs SIX DOLLARS when the bushel is made into bread. Nobody in France can make flour unless it contains a certain percentage of wheat grown on French soil.

The government regulates that percentage and regulates it as it has done for years, the price of bread.

Writing on the train quoting from memory, dating far back, which should never be done the writer attributed a line by Schiller's to Goethe. He apologizes to Schiller and Goethe and thanks Mrs. Margaret Blum, Carl J. Oppenheimer, and others quick to correct the mistake. When 20 or 30 millions see what you write, your sins and mistakes are sure to find you out (Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Maybe I'm Wrong (About Hollywood)

—By JOHN P. MEDBURY—

Hollywood, April 11—The local police arrested a movie extra the other night and didn't even bother to give him a sobriety test. When the cops grabbed him, he had dropped a penny in the mail box in front of the city hall and was looking up at the top of the building to see how much he weighed.

Vital Statistics

According to Milton Golden, a confirmed bachelor is a man who looks before he leaps and then stays where he is.

Take It or Leave It

George Bancroft is so forgetful that he used to tie a string around his finger to remind him of things, but it didn't help him much as he could never remember which pocket his hand was in.

Ten-Second Talkies

Bert Wheeler—How are you coming along with that farm of yours?

Bob Woolsey—Great. I've discovered a way to cross cucumbers with bees and raised so that the pickles won't be so sour.

Hollywood Flashes

Hollywood is the town where fat comes in collars and hats.

According to one of the latest reports 10 out of 10 movies are so tough with him that the eagle on his chest has become a bummer for food.

Roscoe Arbe is learning the deaf and dumb language and is putting resin on his fingers so that he won't stutter.

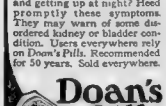
One of the local theaters is showing a great novelty this week. Four half wits are singing a duet.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

To Discuss Ship Schedules

London, April 11 (AP)—Representatives of the North Atlantic shipping lines will meet here Thursday to discuss curtailment of passenger schedules proposed at Brussels when the conference voted general rate cuts.

When Rest Is Broken



Act Promptly When Bladder Irregularities Disturb Sleep

Are you bothered with bladder irregularities; burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night? Heed promptly these symptoms. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Recommended for 50 years. Sold everywhere.

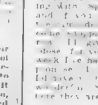
SPECIALTY SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE

Dearest Anne:

I'd rent the sweetest maisonette for just having some real steals to tell about. I'm just bursting with them. Shades from the Square, darlest frocks and I can see suffering from the embarrassment of not having one myself. Now I'll give you an effective clue (and you can only what a clue it is) but I'll tell you in confidence—spring noses and hats are the

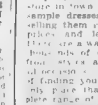
Silk Sample Dresses--Spring Coats--Suits

$2.65 $3.75 $6.75!



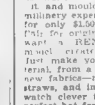
Hail the New York Dress Mfg. Co., the largest creators dress shop in Boston! It's the only store in town that specializes in sample dresses, coats and suits selling them retail at wholesale prices and less mostly less. They carry a wonderful and huge mix of dresses to choose from, styles and materials for the discriminating. Just the way of finding your size for it's the only place that carries a complete range of sizes—11 12 to 20 14 to 44, 36 to 60, at bargain prices. For real values go to the New York Dress Mfg. Co. 15 Washington St 2nd floor Opposite R H Whites)

Hand-Sewn Hats Moulded by Renee



are the talk of the town—and no wonder! They are designed and moulded by a Renee millinery expert now in Boston for only $1.50! I, you have only to origin fashions you want in RENEE hats, and we'll make created just for YOU. Just make your choice of material, from a large selection of new fabrics—rough and novelty straws, and imported finds—and watch clever fingers mould the perfect hat for YOU. Have last year's Spring hat remodeled for the same price—$1.50. The RENEE Hat Shoppe is at 8 Winter street, Suite 707.

Special Offer to Priscilla Price Readers!



Here's news you'll want to hear—a most unusual offer has been made to the Priscilla Price readers—a 10 per cent discount on the marvelous "Arch Form" shoe exclusive with the Queen Quality Boot Shop. The name, "Arch Form," doesn't mean the usual rigid, stiff and clumsy model Grandma used to wear. Queen Quality "Arch Form" shoes are wonderfully good looking and smart, and are the acme of comfort, because of their flexibility and lightness. These shoes are created to fit to perfection in the arch, thereby preventing foot fatigue. "Arch Form" shoes come in black brown and blue, and are regularly priced at $8.50. The QUEEN QUALITY BOOT SHOP is at 158 Tremont Street.

No More Gray Hair!

Bring it back to its own natural shade absolutely without dyeing ... simply use Ann J. MacHair's Hair Color Restorer, a remarkable preparation that restores the natural color by a safe and gradual process so you won't be embarrassed by any sudden change. Men as well as women may safely use it to keep their hair colorful and youthful. Purchase a $1 bottle at S. S. Pierce's. Her Res-a-viv—$1—is a combination of fine oils that play havoc with wrinkles, aiding in removing them. Her Cleansing Cream—75c, liquefies on touching the skin, removes the entire day's accumulation of foreign matter and makeup. Her Quince Cream lotion—60c—is excellent for the hands. Ann J. MacHale Products are obtainable at all the S. S. Pierce Stores.

EVERYBODY'S "LACE-CRAZY"

Lace hosiery, lacy-knit suits, sweaters and lace trimmed dresses—why it's a year of lace! And now in Filene's Underwear Shop you'll find dainty, wispy, gossamer like lace Mesh undies! As light as a cob-web clinging to the natural lines of the figure—think how sheer and airy and svelte your frocks will fit over these adorable undies! Dainty and lovely as they are you don't think they're a bit too fragile for hard wear—for these strikingly lovely they are practical—wear as well as strikingly undies—and launder beautifully! I say my heart, Anne, to some heavenly crabeby lace mesh panties—lace all around, pretty on, and the seat with the fitted bandeau top and flared panties trimmed with lace insets at $3. Other adorable lace mesh panties at $2. You

must see the exquisite silk lace mesh panties for only $6! The prices are tempting, aren't they, possibly how several of these little lace mesh panties had found their way into your lingerie drawer? All these bits of lace mesh are beautifully made and finished—and most of the enticing array is trimmed with pretty ribbon. You'll found them in both higher priced and intriguing, utterly adorable Mesh panties in Filene's Underwear Shop street floor.

For the Bride!

Here's news of interest! Mendelsohn's is having the most wonderful sale of fine white dresses suitable for bridesmaids at only $5 and $10! Styles adorable Gowns Heaven knows what were paid up! There are sizes 14 up! There are sizes 14 up! There are sizes 14

DEATH TOLL SIX IN SPRINGFIELD EXPLOSION

Springfield, April 11 (AP)—The death each today of Eva Kravets, aged 4, brought to six the number of fatalities caused by an explosion that wrecked a building at 77 Berkeley st and did heavy damage to an adjoining structure.

One other victim, Eva Kravets, 20, is in critical condition. A dozen were injured, but not seriously.

The explosion was in the smaller building, which housed a store and club room, neither of which was occupied at the time.

EARLIER BLAST RECALLED

The dead and injured were in the adjacent building.

State officials today began an investigation to determine the cause of the explosion and fire. Many of the people think that the blast was caused by a leak in a gas explosion in the basement of the building.

TAXICAB HUNTED

With these two possibilities developed, the most intensive efforts were made to find the taxicab that the blast was caused by a bomb or hand explosive in the form.

The search for the cab that was said to have been seen near the scene of the explosion shortly before it occurred was pushed with all speed. The two persons in the cab are known.

DOCTOR KIDNAP WAS MISTAKE

Chicago, April 11 (AP)—Object of a hunt for two days, Dr. A. E. Eddie Smith, specialist, was home today safe and sound after he had been kidnaped by [illegible] gangsters who apparently decided him to be a bad egg and let him go unharmed.

Dr. Smith came back home last night after having been missing since early Saturday morning, when he left his home in South Chicago to attend [illegible]. A telephone call summoned him there.

After entering the car he said, people who were in it pounced upon him when a [illegible] and warned him to be quiet and [illegible] him to accompany them to Cicero.

There he said, he was [illegible] moved a bandage from his eyes and exclaimed:

"You're not the man we wanted. We were looking for a bootlegger."

They kept him in a locked room, he said, and took from him $8 in cash and [illegible].

Two separate gangs had charge of him, he said, and a third paid for him. One, he [illegible] him $20 a week to keep him in a room and after a [illegible] of several days stopped in the open country.

The [illegible] was removed and one of the men [illegible] was open and told him he was free. Mr. Smith [illegible] home.

Chief [illegible] today was [illegible] Mr. Smith [illegible] in his own [illegible] to his home. He wished to [illegible] and took a [illegible] sleep.

Meantime Mr. Smith, the former Countess Madeline De Lemur [illegible] his [illegible] pressed a writ of [illegible] against her husband.

Providence Bandits Remanded to Jail

Providence, R. I., April 11 (AP)—Alton Bell, 20, Lawrence H. Clark, and [illegible] Edwards, the three men [illegible] were held [illegible] a motion [illegible] the A. M. Tourtellotte [illegible] and [illegible] caped with $25,000 [illegible] pleaded [illegible] to robbery and [illegible] and returned to [illegible] weeks before sentence. They were remanded to [illegible].

Joe Leiter Gaining After Long Illness

Chicago, April 11 (AP)—Joseph Leiter, [illegible] capitalist and sportsman, was reported gaining today in his fight against severe illness that followed an attack of pneumonia.

Physicians said [illegible] passed yesterday and Mr. Leiter's condition was "considerably improved."

Zeppelin Speeding Home From Brazil

Manhuis, Germany, April 11 (AP)—The Hindenburg, [illegible] announced that the Graf Zeppelin on its return [illegible] from Pernambuco, Brazil, reported it was over latitude 11° 47' north, longitude 27° 45' west at 8:30 a. m. Greenwich time (12:30 a. m. E. S. T. today.

2 Jailed for Theft of Officer's "Wash"

Raymond Balch, 21, and Richard Collins, 22, both of Dedham, were each sentenced to one month in the House of Correction today when they pleaded guilty to thefts of laundry from the home of Police Lieut. Wilmer H. Allen, East Boston.

Dartmouth's 'Jake' Dead

Hanover, N. H., April 11. John Reed, 88, known to several generations of Dartmouth men as Jake, is dead here today after a lingering illness.

NOTED TRIO CELEBRATE

Washington, April 11 (AP)—Three men who have made history during years of official service to the country were invited to luncheon today with a combined total of 241 years of service.

Charles Evans Hughes, chief justice of the United States, served his 75th anniversary [illegible] as a [illegible] work at the [illegible] Court.

Samuel E. Winslow, [illegible] of the United States Senate, [illegible] which [illegible] for ex-senator [illegible].

MOTHER SAVES BABY IN FIRE

Providence, April 11 (AP)—A motherless infant was carried to safety today by its mother, Mrs. Lucian Mosier, 28, when fire [illegible] one of the three-story brick dwellings [illegible] at 10 Hartford av, in the [illegible] district.

Mrs. Mosier, [illegible] smoke when [illegible] from an open chimney [illegible] she awakened. She ran downstairs and found an unoccupied apartment ablaze. Starting back upstairs, her path was blocked by flames and smoke.

Grasping up the stairs she managed to get to her child's crib, where she seized the child in her arms and made her way to the street.

Damage was estimated at $150. The cause was burning soot which [illegible].

BRITAIN BACKS U. S. ARMS PLEA

Geneva, April 11 (AP)—Abolition of offensive weapons of warfare including tanks, heavy guns and gases was advocated today by Hugh S. Gibson, American delegate to the World Disarmament conference and Sir John Simon, Great Britain's representative, [illegible] his government supported the proposal.

Gibson said this would restore the superiority of defense and eliminate fear of invasion and added that the American proposal harmonized those advanced by nearly a score of governments including the strongest powers.

After Sir John Simon had spoken Dr. Giuseppe Motta, of Switzerland, supported the American suggestion.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a Kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the 2 or 6 [illegible]

Township So Rich It Passes Up Taxes for 4 Years Running

Chicago, April 11 (AP)—Here's a record for prosperous communities to consider.

Out in Maine township which includes the villages of Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Riverview, the board of auditors for the fourth consecutive year has voted not to levy a tax because there is sufficient money on hand for another year.

OLD GOLD'S

"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD" CONTEST

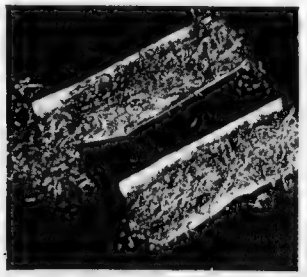
$37,500 in CASH PRIZES

for the best answers to this question:

"What makes the OLD GOLD Cigarette so popular?"

STUDY THE PACKAGE

SMELL THE CIGARETTE


EXAMINE THE TOBACCO

MAKE THE TASTE TEST

FIRST PRIZE .. $20,000

SECOND PRIZE . . . $5,000

For the next best 5 answers, $500 each . . $2,500

For the next best 100 answers, $100 each . $10,000

GRAND TOTAL $37,500

The $20,000 capital prize, invested in a 6% mortgage, means a yearly income of $1200

RULES OF THE CONTEST

1. Answers must contain not less than twenty words nor more than 150 words.
2. Contest open to everyone except employees of, and those affiliated with, P. Lorillard Company, Inc., or those associated in any way with this Contest.
3. Decisions of the Judges will be final . . . in case of ties, the full amount of award will be paid to each of the tying parties.
4. All answers become the property of P. Lorillard Company, Inc., with right of publication.
5. No answer will be accepted bearing postmark later than Midnight, May 15th, 1932.

Address your answer to
"OLD GOLD"
119 West 40th Street, New York City

JUDGES:

ANNE MORGAN
Distinguished social welfare worker and daughter of the late J. Pierpont Morgan

IRVIN S. COBB
Eminent author and most famous of American short-story writers

GRANTLAND RICE
America's leading sports authority, Editor, American Golfer

AND STAFF

© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

Contest closes Midnight—May 15, 1932

WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED ABOUT JULY 1st, 1932

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1932

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON LIGHT BABY BORN AS GALE RAGES

Girl Slides Drain to Save Four From Fire in Wellesley

THIS IS LIFE

BOSTON LAGS FAR BEHIND IN IDEAS ABOUT ART; WHAT TO DO?

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

Art Week in Boston is planned for the encouragement of the fine arts and of the artists. But people do not it seems to me, need any encouragement to be artists. The schools are pouring them out at a considerable rate of speed, faster, I should imagine, than either commerce or the world of fine arts can absorb them.

Prof. Rogers

The person who needs encouraging is the art patron. Or, better, the person who is not an art patron, but who ought to be. Our city and the suburbs are full of really well-to-do homes, expensively furnished homes, which are either bare of pictures or have nothing on their walls but stereotyped reproductions, machine-made things that represent only the taste of an age that is dead. There is a certain kind of highly cultivated family that still contents itself with photographic reproductions in sepia of the Roman Forum and the Colosseum.

Pictures as Wall Coverings

For most people pictures are simply the means with which to cover so many square feet of wall paper. The schools have done little or nothing for them in teaching them what pictures are or what they may be in the home. The success of this Art Week, therefore, will depend on how many people are attracted to the exhibitions in the big stores, at the art dealers, and at the Museum.

It will be interesting to see what the stores will do, whether they will attempt to show us the painting of the present and that which looks toward the future, or whether they will content themselves with the supposedly contemporary art which is dead and does not know it.

The modern large store is, or should be, a veritable education in the contemporary arts. Commercial and advertising drawing is instinct and modernity. It is witty, amusing, patterned and colored more attractively than ever before. The big stores can show us textiles in which design has achieved new triumphs; furniture that belongs to no other century than the Twentieth; shapes and patterns in metal and glass which are authentically of our own day. I hope they will not spoil the week by exhibiting, in the midst of all these lovely and genuine things, painting which ceased to be genuine 20 years ago, which hangs on echoing the ideals and technic of the respectable dead.

* * *

The Timelessness of Art

Curious how peoples' time-sense lags in matters of art! A little while ago I was giving a course in American literature at an out of town library, which was exhibiting a loan exhibition of American painters. Most of the paintings were by members of the two conservative (and dominant) Boston organizations. I had seen all the paintings before. They were all in the style of at least half a century ago, although their creators were still alive, if not kicking.

I was lecturing on the prose fiction of the generation after the Civil War, and it occurred to me that these good people could not have been persuaded to read a novel of 1880 or 1890 again because they understood perfectly well how it differed from a novel of today, but here they had a "contemporary" art exhibition palmed off on them which was precisely contemporary in spirit and technic with William D. Howells, simply because they had no art sense corresponding to their literary sense. They reject Howells because he has nothing to say to a person alive in 1930, while they expect painters who, so far as their paintings go, simply do not know that the Spanish War is over.

But, say the conservatives, good painting is timeless; it does not follow fashions. Which only means that good painting dominates the fashions for a generation and then takes its place secure. But even the painting of genius of one generation never prevented the genius of another generation from experimenting and creating in its own new way. But we are not talking about genius. We are talking about the 95 per cent of our professional artists, who have a talent and a knack, but who otherwise go in for art exactly as other men go in for selling real estate.

They were taught their craft in the fashion of a certain day. They imitated their teachers successfully and are able to reproduce them now that they are gone. They pretend to believe that their method or trick of painting is art and that some new method or trick which is coming along to displace them is not art. The less they are genuinely creative artists who trust their own integrity, the more fuss they make against the youngsters, the modernists, the men of the new fashion, who are dominating the American world of art everywhere—everywhere except in Boston where time stands still.

* * *

Just Clotted Nonsense

Much of the modern art is imitation, commercial, stereotyped. No more and no less than the old fashioned art. No more and no less sincere. No more and no less Art. But this loose talk that attempts to say that the painting of a certain school, say that of Winslow Homer and his day, is somehow an illustration of the eternal verities of painting in a way utterly denied to painting of the school of Marsden Hartley and Andrew Dasburg is at bottom clotted nonsense.

Both are colored patterns which intend to please the eye of the painter and, he hopes, the eye of the beholder. The fact that one of them is more photographic than the other does not really enter into the question. And yet the American public is being educated in the arts largely along the lines that painting is a kind of colored photography and that its merit depends on the mathematical correctness of its perspective. Our exhibitions and museums—everywhere except in Boston—are being filled with work by our younger American painters which would have delighted the early Italians and Dutch and French painters (those men who are worshipped today) far more than would the imitation impressionism of our academics.

* * *

There is about them a vigor, a sharpness and hardness, an uncompromising directness of line and a glow of color which for many years art had lost. It is youthful painting, enormously dynamic, egotistic, self sufficient. It makes these other stereotypes look tired and middle aged. It lights up and energizes a room.

For a long time our Boston Museum of Fine Arts was, so far as painting is concerned, almost paleolithic. But now things are looking up. We understand that the new director of the Museum school is bringing Boston back into line with civilization, giving us a chance to know what the creative artist of today is thinking and feeling. Koussevitsky brought us up to date in music. Let us, this week, try to understand what Art is all about.

Godkin Lecturer

Murray Seasongood, of the class of 1900, Mayor of Cincinnati from 1926 to 1930, will deliver the Godkin Lectures at Harvard during the year 1932-33, it was announced at University Hall today. The Godkin lectures are devoted in part to the subject of "Essentials of Free Government and Duties of the Citizen." (Bachrach Photo.)

BANKER HURT, BUT FLEES ON SHEET ROPE

Maid Gives an Alarm at the Isaac Sprague Mansion in Time to Avert Tragedy

Isaac Sprague, retired Boston banker whose burned, his invalid wife was rescued, and three maids were saved early today after one of the maids slid down a drain pipe on the Sprague home in Wellesley Hills to warn the family of a fire.

The blaze started on the second floor of the 26-room house and spread from the sewing room to three other rooms and a hallway.

Miss Catherine Cahan, whose room was directly over the sewing room, proved herself a heroine when she slid down the pipe and kicked in the second floor window of Sprague's room.

FLAMES ROUT BANKER

The act awakened Sprague and Mrs. Sprague.

The banker was burned when he opened the door of his room and was forced back by a rush of flame.

Quickly closing the door, Sprague slid down a rope of sheets and dived through the blazing hallway with pleas to halt the blaze there so his wife could be carried out.

Fire Capt. Patrick J. Doherty and Firemen Joseph Donahue and Allan Chisholm carried the 67-year-old woman out in a chair and took her to the home of Isaac Sprague Jr., her son, who lives nearby.

Meanwhile, Mrs. E. L. Hardy and her daughter, both employed at the house, were rescued from their room on the third floor. Miss Cahan was also led out by firemen.

FOUR TOWNS IN FIGHT

The fire had gained such headway when Wellesley Hills firemen reached the scene, aid was called from Wellesley, Newton, Needham and Natick.

Louis Paltrineri of the Wellesley department suffered slight burns and other firemen were affected by smoke.

The flames were confined to the second floor, but extensive damage by smoke and water was evident in other parts of the house, particularly to a valuable antique collection on the ground floor.

Fire officials estimated the damage at $20,000 to $30,000.

BOSTON HUNTS 'LINDY NUMBERS' ON CASH

AFTER $1-FOR-1 MONEY

Miss Barbara White, cashier in a Summer st. restaurant, along with everyone else, is scanning all the currency received in the hope of finding a Lindbergh ransom clue.

NUMBERS KEEP BANK TELLERS BUSY

Kenneth Crowell, one of the paying tellers in the Summer st. branch of the Atlantic National Bank, shown in his cage inspecting each bill he handles. Mark Terrell, bank guard, standby for emergency. The offer of the Boston American of paying double for the first 20 ransom bills found has spurred the search for kidnaping clues. (Staff photos.)

DR. STURGIS IS CALLED EARLY TO ISLAND

Assistant Keeper's Wife, Now Mother of Seven, Is in an Alarming Condition

In a swirling gale from the northeast the Boston Light baby made its entrance into a rainy world today.

It was a girl, born at 11 a.m., nearly seven hours after Dr Walter H. Sturgis of Hull and a coast guard crew from Point Allerton, plunged through darkness, a northeast gale and a choppy sea to reach the island.

The baby is much the same as that from the southeast ten days ago when Mrs. Ralph C. Norwood, wife of the second assistant lightkeeper battled for her life after the storm blocked aid from the mainland.

Shortly before 4 a. m. today Dr. Sturgis was roused from his bed by the call that the baby was about to arrive.

TAKEN BY COAST GUARDS

Capt. George A. Josephs of the Point Allerton coast guard station assembled a crew and the northeast gale was fought to the island.

Mindful of the midnight trip 10 days ago, when the very lives of the doctor, a male nurse and coast-guardsmen were threatened, they faced the two-mile stretch of water in a powered surf boat.

As the wind was howling from the northeast the boat was moored without mishap. The island itself shielded the craft in direct contrast to its threat before. The experience had weakened the young wife already the mother of six. Life administered either from time to time until the husky girl increased the lighthouse population by one.

The baby will be named Georgia Emmons Norwood, after a sister of Mrs. Norwood's, a district nurse of Windsorville Me., who aided Dr. Sturgis today.

A boy was to have been named George Joseph Norwood after the coast guard captain who guided the medical aid from the mainland through the stormy seas.

Immediately after the birth Dr. Sturgis was alarmed over the mother's condition and ordered complete quiet and rest in the Norwood cottage one of three houses that comprises the island community.

POLICE DOUBT CAT STORY

In a question and answer period with police of the East Dedham station, two youthful South Boston adventurers earned themselves a free night's lodging on the city with a cat story.

They were merely looking for cats to catch, they said, when Patrolman John J. Cummings arrested them in an alley off Garland st., South End.

Cummings said he saw one of the boys run from the rear of a jewelry store toward the other, who was holding a burlap bag. At the police station the youths told Lieutenant Murray Munro that they were out catching cats for a South Boston man who, they claimed has been paying them 50 cents apiece for all they caught.

Asked why they didn't round up South Boston stray cats, the boys according to police, declared that South End cats are wilder, and that their cat buyer, whose name they could not recall, preferred them.

TONG MEMBERS GATHER HERE

With Chinatown decked with flags and bunting the On Leong Tong opened its 28th annual convention here today, with more than 200 delegates from cities from Omaha, Neb., eastward, attending.

The delegates convened in the Chinese Merchants' Association rooms at 2 Tyler st.

At 2 p. m. a demonstration was held and the 'Chinese dragon" was dragged through the streets of Chinatown.

The sessions are expected to last for at least three weeks.

Parents of B. C. Coach Wed 40 Years

Mr. and Mrs. James W. McKenney of 130 North Harvard st, Allston, parents of Joe McKenney, Boston College football coach, observed their 40th wedding anniversary yesterday at a reception in the Commander Hotel, Cambridge. More than 50 relatives and friends were present.

South End Burglar Sentenced to Prison

James R. Pickney of Rutland sq., South End, was sentenced to seven and a half to eleven and a half years in state prison today by Judge Jones in Suffolk Superior Court, after he pleaded guilty to five counts of breaking and entering and larceny, one count of attempted breaking and entering and one count of possession of burglar tools.

Pervere, Veteran Newspaperman, Dies

William O. Pervere 72, of 36 Town st., Lynn, veteran newspaper man, died today at his home.

He had been connected with Massachusetts newspapers for the past 40 years and has written a number of sea stories. He is survived by his widow, aKtherine Pervere and two sons, James A. and Dwight L. Pervere.

City Will Sell 5000 Homes for Tax Bills

Boston municipal authorities are to sell 5000 homes at public auction because of the inability of the owners, hit by the depression, to meet their tax bills.

This was revealed by Mayor Curley last night in an address at the 40th anniversary banquet of the Bunker Hill Council, Council of the K. of C. in Charlestown.

100 TO ATTEND G. A. R. MEETING

One hundred Civil War veterans, all that are able to attend, will gather in Faneuil Hall tomorrow morning for the 66th annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic.

In sorry contrast to the 25000 members in 1882 there are only an approximate 700 surviving veterans in Massachusetts. More than 5 have died this year.

Waldo Turner of Fort Worth, the retiring department commander, will celebrate his 89th birthday next August. He will open the encampment with an address immediately after the call tomorrow.

Following, there will be the appointment of committees, reports from new officers and adoption of resolutions.

CRIMSON VIEWS EDITOR OUSTER

In an editorial on "The Undergraduate Press," occasioned by the expulsion of Editor Harris of the Columbia Spectator by Dean Hawkes the Harvard Crimson says today:

"A solution less embarrassing both to the student and to Columbia might surely have been reached.

"All that university officials have a right to demand from editions of an undergraduate newspaper is conformity to the ordinary standards of honesty and decency.

"At Harvard the administration, adhering to this liberal policy, has permitted the Crimson to enjoy complete independence. The Crimson has freely criticized the actions and policies of the university officials in connection with a variety of topics such as the tutorial system, hour examinations, handling of bequests, election of a new chapel, conduct of the dining halls, medical service and room rents; officials have welcomed, as at least tolerated, the criticism.

30 Rum Dives Flourish Within Stone's Throw of Police Station

Dry Agents told Com. Jennes of federal court today what happened after a raid in Revere declared there were at least 30 places doing a liquor business within a stone's throw of Brockton police headquarters.

They said they smashed down the doors of the Cottage House in Franklin st., Brockton, and uncovered 34 vats of beer and confiscated 2400 bottles.

In all, the dry forces raided seven places including the Campello Maid and Hops Shops, Arnold Drug Co., Depot Pharmacy, Kendrigan Drug Co., Huntington Pharmacy and O'Connor Drug Store.

As a result seven pleaded not guilty to liquor charges and were held on a total of $4000. They are Andrew Kendrigan, Arnold J. Bergstrom, Earl R. Thompson, John H. Kendrigan, William B. Ellis, William D. Benoit and John J. Fay.

Newton Folk Fight New Highway Plan

A number of residents of the Hammond Pond district in Newton, have petitioned Speaker Leverett Saltonstall to initiate such legislative action as may be necessary to prevent the proposed new Hammond Pond parkway from cutting so close to the pond that it will force the abrasion of a great part of the grounds now used for park and recreational purposes.

Gunmen Take All From Their Victims

After they took $35 from the cash register in the drug store of Albert Shubel 500 Harvard st., Brookline, two gunmen took 56 cents from the pockets of Morris Soloy, the manager, and 68 cents from the clothes of Francis Hughes, a clerk, last night.

A customer Carl Landers of Kenwood st., Brookline reported no loss to the police.

Insurance for Idle Advocated at Forum

The Ford Hall Forum closed with an appeal from Prof. Paul H. Douglas economist, of the University of Chicago, for state unemployment insurance.

SOMERVILLE AID PLAN CHANGED

A recent rush of work, too much for the three police officers in Somerville welfare department, has caused the city to double the force on duty by transfer of Officers Fred W. McGeough, Alfred E. Lutrattile and James W. Houlihan to that department.

To ensure that those to whom the city of Somerville is giving employment do an honest days work, the daily pay system has been reorganized.

Instead of doing three days a week for $5 a day, they will henceforth work five days for $3 a day.

It was discovered recently that many persons preferred to work for the city three days week than to work six days for practically the same wage on steady job.

FELLS PETTERS' SPOT RESTORED

State chemists have only removed the fish taste from Spectacle Pond water but have restored it to spooning couples their usual feeling and

For several weeks thousands of residents of Melrose, Malden, Medford and other places have been thronging to Crystal Spring in the Middlesex Fells for spring water. The Metropolitan police put up big lights to make the handling of the traffic easier on the narrow road.

Yesterday the usual big Sunday crowd had dwindled almost to nothing, and now the police will remove the flood lights and the parkers' paradise will be restored.

Dr. Conrad Flays Chronic Critics

Chronic critics are only the worst sides of life, Dr. A. Z. Conrad declared at Park Street Church. Answering in his sermon prelude the question, "Are not critics unmitigated nuisances?" Dr. Conrad said that professional ones are, but that critics who are really reviewers perform a very useful service.

BURGLARS MAKE RICH HAUL

Burglars operating in various sections of the city during the week-end escaped with a small fortune in loot.

Dresses valued at $1000 were taken from Paul's dress shop, Broadway, by thieves who used false keys. The loot consisted of 150 dresses.

The home of Mrs. Nellie Batchelder on Undine rd., Brighton, was looted by thieves who apparently used a truck to cart away $3500 worth of house furnishings. The loot included a $700 Oriental rug and four diamond rings.

Henry Hanson of Magnolia st., Dorchester, reported that his home had been ransacked and more than $1000 in jewelry taken, including a pearl necklace valued at $900.

Several hundred dollars worth of goods were stolen by sneak thieves from the automobile of Miss Esther Charak of Commonwealth ave., Brighton, while it was parked in Clearwater st. The loot consisted of jewelry and novelties.

SKIPPY

The Penalty

By Percy Crosby

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4-11

U. S. OFFICERS ARREST 7 IN COURT IN BIG RUM CONSPIRACY

At County Court

With the Candid Camera

By CANDID CAMERA

Here I am. I was taken over to Middlesex County Court in East Cambridge by a Boston Evening American photographer. There are a lot of people there, and it would take me more than a week to "shoot" all of them. But I did get some of the active men of the court house. And here they are

Went to visit District Attorney Warren L. Bishop. Found that he was away. However, I found Acting District Attorney Frank G. Volpe sitting at his desk. He's taking care of prosecutions and guiding the office in general.

Then over to the First Session Criminal Court we went. There we found Clerk Fred C. Bean, who was checking indictments. He handles the papers which mean jail for some and freedom for others.

At the Criminal Court we also met Court Officer William P. Kingsbury. He was busy checking up records of cases which will come to trial soon.

And then we met Lieut. Detective Edward J. Sherlock. Detective Sherlock is attached to the district attorney's office. He does the investigating on special cases. (Staff photos.)

9 MEN HELD IN BURGLARY ARE ACCUSED

Federal Charges Come as Municipal Court Hearing Is Delayed Till Friday

Seven of nine men arrested a week ago Saturday in a Federal st. "importing" office, were arrested in the corridors of municipal court today by federal officers on warrants for alleged conspiracy to violate the liquor laws.

The other two defaulted hearings in municipal court but will appear Friday, their attorneys told the court.

Those arrested today were Joseph Anselmo, Frank Henning, Harry Smith, Joseph Ingraffia, Michael Altimore, Mario Ingraffia and Richard I. Bailey.

The two marked in default were Frank Damie and James J. Waldron.

Hearings on charges of breaking and entering and receiving stolen goods had just been continued until Friday in municipal court when a squad of officers, headed by Joseph A. Winston of the U. S. marshal's office, descended upon the group.

The seven men were taken to the Federal Building for arraignment on the conspiracy charges.

Code books, maps and other paraphernalia that cast suspicion upon them as members of a rum ring, led to the federal charges, agents said.

The state charges are centered around allegedly stolen binoculars, field glasses, field glasses and a pistol found in the office.

M'KNIGHT DESKS MORTGAGED

Furnishings of the law offices of Milton T. McKnight, president of the Medford Trust Co., and of the firm of Eaton & McKnight have been mortgaged, it was learned today.

The mortgage is for $7000 and is given to Walter S. Thompson of Somerville. An assignment of the mortgage by Thompson to Mrs. Lucinda M. Price is also recorded.

Thompson is attorney for Abel S. Pratt, director of the Medford Trust Co. who was one of the directors under indictment.

The case against Price was not pressed by Asst. Dist. Atty. Andrews on the day Mckinney appeared in court to pay the $5000 fine imposed by Judge Harold P. Williams.

AUTO CRASHES KILL FOUR

Four persons are dead today and scores are injured as a result of auto accidents throughout New England.

The dead:

LONGLEY, Walter, 32, of Boston, street address unknown.

BOKLAGA, Anthony, 8, of Hale st., Bridgewater.

SMITH, William F., 32, of Bryant Pond, Me.

SMITH, Mrs. William F., 30, same address.

Seriously injured:

Sharpe, Schuyler M., of Fairfield ave., Hartford, Ct.

Newman, Robert, 26, of North Main st., Natick.

Doyle, Mrs. Ethel, 42, of North Main st., Natick.

Broderick, Miss Margaret, 21, of Franklin st., Worcester.

Scores of persons were injured less seriously as fair spring weather lured throngs of motorists to the highways.

Winners of Diamond Contest Announced

Winners in the Diamond Design Contest conducted by the Jordan Marsh Co., in connection with Art Week in Boston, were announced today. W. A. Steeves was awarded first prize of $25; Jack Ege second prize $5 and Erwin Rice, third prize $1. All are Boston art students.

Miss Katrine Hooper of Hopper's Bazaar, and Charles E. Butler manager of Jordan's diamond salon judged the entries. The winning designs will be displayed all week i nthe diamond salon of the store.

400 Musicians in Benefit Concert

The annual benefit concert of the Musicians' Mutual Relief Society of Boston was held at Mechanics building.

Mayor Curley spoke, encouraging the society in its efforts to aid unemployed musicians. Features of the program last night were the playing of the "Overture of 1812" by a band of more than 400 pieces

30 Years on Force

Lieut. George Cahill, desk officer at Quincy police station, today will round out 30 years' service with the department.

MAN HUNTED IN RUM DEATH

Police today sought Leo Trzicenski for questioning following the discovery of one woman dead and another in a critical condition apparently from drinking wood alcohol, in the basement of a house on Athens st., South Boston.

Police say that the tenement where the two women were found is rented to Trzicenski. They claim that tenants of the house saw him and the two women enter the house. A short time later he emerged and hurried down the street, police were told.

Early today police said they were trying to locate the sellers of "Spruce rye," a liquor with wood alcohol as the basic ingredient.

The dead woman was Mrs. Jennie Genewich, 40, of Gold st. South Boston. In City Hospital, in a critical condition, is Mrs. Agnes Wingilla, 40, of East Second st.

Patience and Good Cheer of Gray Ladies Lighten Cares of Sick at Hospital

GETTING DATA FOR RECORDS
Interviewing patients and lightening the work of the doctors is only one of the duties undertaken by the Gray Ladies at City Hospital. Mrs. George R. Farnum, head of the group in Boston, is taking data from a patient.

FRIENDS TINY PATIENTS
Little children go call at the City Hospital outpatient department know the kindly care and patience of the Gay Ladies. Mrs. Francis Kendrick, a member of ge group, is shown interviewing a patient.

SPEEDING UP HOSPITAL WORK
Mrs. Harold N. Mckinney, a member of the Gray Ladies, is on duty at the outpatient department, where she interviews dozens of patients, as she is doing here. The Gray Ladies supplement the work of the staff. (Staff Photos.)

WOMEN WORK FOR SICK

Little does the public know of the work at City Hospital of a band of public-spirited women—the Gray Ladies.

Formed as an organization within the Red Cross, and headed in this city by Mrs. George R. Farnum, the group daily helps more than 1500 patients in the hospital, chiefly in the out-patient department.

The registration office of the latter department, where most of the congestion occurs, is the scene of systematic aid that helps the unfortunate through to treatment for their various hurts.

The women make out slips, assist patients and render general aid in that department.

The organization started at Walter E. Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., when Mrs. Farnum was there while her husband served as assistant attorney-general.

MISSION CHOIR SHOW TONIGHT

The Mission Church choir will present a two-act comedy, "The Wonders of 1932," in St. Alphonsus Hall, Roxbury, tonight, tomorrow night and Wednesday night.

Prof. Frank E. Fasanacht, organist and choir director, is in charge of all musical features, including a chorus of nearly 100 trained singers. Gertrude Dolan is in charge of novelty dances and assemblies.

Among the cast are Thomas Kerr, baritone; Thomas Lannon, tenor; William McKenzie, Michael Bradley, Ernest Crisp, Theresa Shannon, Dorothy Volk, Mary Welst, Mary Whelan and Mildred Barry, all of whom have appeared in previous productions by the choir.

Dance Music Aided Thieves in Robbery

The sound of dance music is believed to have aided thieves in carting away a safe at St. Clair's restaurant in the Elks building, Central sq. Cambridge, and escaping with $200 police said today. A dance was held in the building Saturday night and police believe the break was made at that time.

Home Ransacked

The apartment of Clarence Franklin at Newport ave., Quincy, was entered and ransacked by a burglar Saturday night.

1 KILLED, 1 HURT IN AIR CRASHES

San Francisco, April 11 (AP)—One man is dead and a 24-year-old woman pilot was in a hospital here today with serious injuries as a result of two spectacular airplane accidents.

Joseph E. Green, 22, an Oakland bank clerk, drowned in San Francisco bay after he had jumped by parachute from a naval reserve plane.

Miss Afton Lewis, the woman pilot, was injured as her plane crashed on the San Francisco municipal airport after a collision with another plane at 2000 feet.

Green was a passenger in the navy reserve plane piloted by Frank Gill. Gill, also leaped into the bay and escaped injury.

Miss Lewis was practicing spiral turns when the wings of her plane locked with those on a plane piloted by Paul San Martino. Both planes were crippled.

MOTHER BACKS POETESS

MARGUERITE POTTER MRS. GRACE POTTER

Carroll Tillman, Boston economist, will tell more as the $100,000 breach of promise suit brought by the poetess, Marguerite Potter, continues. Miss Potter and her mother, Mrs. Grace Potter, are shown above. Tillman wanted to marry on his own terms—which he classed as a mid-Victorian position that he was proud of. He admitted he did not pay bills of Miss Potter after love cooled.

TONG KILLER IN AIR RIDE PLEA

Huie Fung, alleged tong war slayer, revealed today that he is air-minded.

Turned over to Inspector J. L. Mullen of Minneapolis, at the State House, Fung asked to be taken to that city by airplane. The inspector told him he was not authorized to do so and the journey was begun by train.

Mullen revealed that after the murder of Woo Sung, a Minneapolis laundryman, in June, 1930, circulars asking Fung's arrest were sent to New York, San Francisco and other cities, but not to Boston. It was only through his arrest by chance in a raid here, followed by sending of his fingerprints to New York, as a matter of routine, that he was held for the slaying.

Lynn Fugitive Trapped by Police

James Vocci of Alley st., Lynn, alleged "beer baron," who escaped last week when a liquor squad raided his home by jumping from a second-story window, was arrested early today. Acting on a tip, six policemen surrounded a Summer st. lodging house. Vocci was charged with sale, keeping and exposing and maintaining a liquor nuisance.

Trio Held in Plot

Arrest of three men disclosed that six victims were "shaken down" in the vicinity of the North Station. The men are charged with impersonating police officers.

CLASSES JOIN IN HUNT FOR FIRE

A false fire alarm at Lexington high School today shortly before the commencement of classes threw more than 700 students into turmoil.

When the fire department arrived teachers and pupils were dashing around looking for the fire.

Thief Throws Bag Away During Chase

Although chased by Patrolman Thomas Mulvey, a handbag thief escaped after a short chase on Beacon Hill last night, during which he threw away a handbag stolen from Miss Catherine C. Dowling of Pinckney st. The woman said she was walking down Beacon st. when he snatched the bag. The bag contained $15.

RODEO PARADE TOMORROW

All contestants in the Texas Rangers Rodeo, which is showing in Boston Arena through this week, will parade through the streets of Boston tomorrow at 11 a. m.

The parade was postponed from today because of bad weather. It will start from the Arena, turn down Massachusetts ave to Columbus ave., to Park sq., Boylston st. to Hereford st.

The show's leading feature, Cheyenne Devil, a horse that was killed two riders, will be seen in action tomorrow night in the Arena, where it will be ridden by Pancho Villa, expert Mexican broncho buster.

Many New Products Developed in N. E.

New products in many lines are being developed by New England firms, according to a statement by James W. Hook, chairman of the industrial committee of the New England Council.

In answer to an "expression ballot" sent out by the committee, 322 manufacturers out of 508, or 65 per cent reported new products as an anticipated source of increased earning for 1932.

Man Falls 30 Feet After He Stumbles

As he was crossing a footbridge over the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad tracks off East Glenwood ave., Hyde Park, last night, Joseph J. Jurewich, 38, married, of Washington pl., Hyde Park slipped and plunged over the guard rail, falling 30 feet to the tracks below. At the City Hospital, he was found to be in a dangerous condition.

South Boston Store Is Robbed of $150

Philip Kostick, clerk in a delicatessen store at 85 L st., South Boston, was robbed of $150 by three youths last night. One of the robbers carried a revolver. Kostick was on duty assisting his brother, Goodman Kostick,

OIL BURNER SHOW OPENS

The American Oil Burner Association will open its ninth annual oil burner show in the Mechanics Building at Tremont, Dalrymple and Walter F. Tent, president of the association, picked Boston for the show because, he said, Boston is a great show city and offers any group of manufacturers an invaluable opportunity as a sales testing laboratory."

"By the time our show closes, next Saturday night," Tent said, "the oil burner industry will have a real glimpse of what lies in store for the remainder of 1932, not only in the New England market but elsewhere."

The show will feature for the first time on any public exhibition floor live exhibits of oil burners in actual operation.

The association business meeting will get under way this morning in the Statler Hotel, where there will be a conclave of the executive directors of the dealer division.

JEWISH RELIEF CALLS DOUBLED

Demands for Passover relief have doubled those of a year ago, according to a survey just completed for the Associated Jewish Philanthropies by the United Moth Chifim Association. Extensive relief preparations now under way will make possible for thousands of needy Jewish families to properly observe the coming holidays.

First to be provided for will be those families receiving weekly aid from the Jewish Family Welfare Association and other needy families known to the organization. Ten thousand pounds of matzoth will be distributed to other needy families throughout the city, Robert M. Morrison, president of the Moeth Chiffim Association, announced.

Four district stations, two in Roxbury, and one each in the West End and Mattapan, will open this week to receive applications for the distribution of matzoth.

Services Held for Thomas J. Berry

Funeral services for Thomas J. Berry of 110 Alban st., Dorchester, former president of the Sons of Union War Veterans, were held yesterday afternoon at his home

QUITS BENCH TO LET SON ARGUE

Supreme Court Justice Waite left the bench today when his son, Atty. Richard Waite appeared to argue a case before the full bench.

Justice Sanderson, who dealt with the issues as a single justice, and on whose report the matter was before the high court, was allowed to remain on the bench. Both Atty Wait and former Asst. Atty-Gen. Alfred Shrigley agreed they did not object to Judge Sanderson's presence.

The case concerned a report relative to questions concerning the affairs of the closed Bristol Mutual Insurance Co. of New Bedford, of which Shrigley is receiver.

Officer Injured in Cycle-Auto Crash

Motorcycle Officer Edward J. Cavanagh of Brighton police, living in 42 Brackett st., Brighton, was injured last night in Brighton ave when his motorcycle was in collision with an auto owned and operated by Chester T. Holbrook of Allston st., West Medford. Cavanagh is in St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Dorchester Man Dies After Fall

Leo Duffy, 28, of 5 Whitby ter., Dorchester, died of a fractured skull in City Hospital yesterday after he slipped on the peel of an orange he was eating and fell two flights in the house at 837 Dudley st. Roxbury.

Fall River Safe Is Robbed of $2296

Fall River, April 11.—Burglary of a safe in Everybody's Market, South Main st., from which $2296 was stolen, was discovered by Edward Harvey, janitor.

The burglars attempted to break into a larger safe, but were unsuccessful in forcing it open. They left a number of tools behind them.

ANCIENT POTTERY KEY TO LOST RACE

Harvard Expedition to Study Beautiful Art Unearthed on Danube Shores

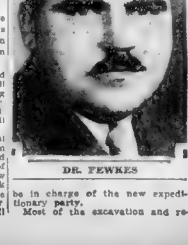
By GOBIND BEHARI LAL
Universal Service Science Editor

Beautiful painted pottery was used about 5000 years ago by some ancient peoples on the Danube, Southeastern Europe.

Who were these artists? Were they a tide of civilizing pioneers marching slowly from Western Asia towards Central and Northern Europe?

These questions may be answered through the excavations which will be soon made in Yugoslavia, along the Danube by a Harvard University archeological expedition, scheduled to leave this country on April 20.

Last summer a joint archeological expedition to Central Europe from the Peabody Museum of Harvard and the University Museum of Philadelphia dug up relics of a new stone age civilization, going back to about 3000 before Christ. The leaders of this last expedition, Dr. V. J. Fewkes and R. W. Erlich, will



DR. FEWKES

be in charge of the new expeditionary party.

Most of the excavation and research will be done near Starcevo along the ancient bank of the river, which at present runs about three miles to the south. By accident a brickmaker recently found unusual evidence of a culture long since buried and forgotten.

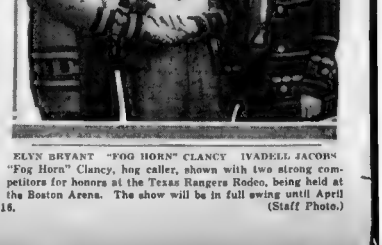
Research showed at Starcevo relics of stone, bronze and iron ages. Perhaps here were those early routes by which the Aryan folks traveled from their prehistoric cradle towards Europe, establishing new settlements and culture in the Danube valley, covered by Anatolia, Greece and the Aegean lands.

Relics Believed Work of Prehistoric Aryans During Migration to Europe

Fireman Robbed of $52 by Gunmen

Arthur Melvin, a member of the Somerville fire department, has reported to the police that while sitting in his auto in front of his home, 18 Spencer ave., he was held up by two young men, one of whom had a revolver, and robbed of $52.

FAIREST OF RODEO STARS



ELYN BRYANT "FOG HORN" CLANCY IVADELL JACOBS
"Fog Horn" Clancy, hog caller, shown with two strong competitors for honors at the Texas Rangers Rodeo, being held at the Boston Arena. The show will be in full swing until April 16. (Staff Photo.)

PLAYGIRLS IN LOVE

A Serial About the NEW Modern Girl

By MAY CHRISTIE

Judith Learns That Zella's Benefactress Is Girl She Saw With Brian

What Has Gone Before

Young and pretty Judith Brian, a secretary in the Knickerbocker Bank, and Barry Deane, young executive, are secretly attracted to one another. Judith, however, feels that Barry is above her socially. Zella, Judith's friend, receives an attractive offer from Loranda Towson, society girl, to manage a dress shop for her.

Now Read On—

MAY CHRISTIE

Author of "High Speed Girl" and Other Famous Novels

IT PLEASED Zella that Judith could run into the shop at her lunch hour, and again before closing. Judith was going to be a marvelous help, with her expert knowledge of bookkeeping.

It was a dear little shop in touch and right with ... on the sidewalk to the ... the only entrance to the ... with a step to it.

At noon on a sunny day that was strangely springlike for January, Judith had run in to relieve Zella for half an hour so that the latter might do some necessary errands.

GIRL ENTERED

The grand opening that the young owner insisted on having was still a week away, and Zella was inordinately busy. Judith had brought in a sandwich for her lunch, and was making herself a cup of tea in the little room at the back of the shop when she heard the tinkle of the front door bell, and a strikingly pretty blonde girl entered.

Judith came forward. "Can I do anything for you?" Immediately she realized that she had seen this girl before somewhere, and for a reason that she did not at the moment understand, something in her heart seemed to twist a little. What memory did that face evoke? Where had she met her?

"Do anything for me? Why, that's rather a good one, isn't it? I'm the owner of the place, but go right on making yourself at home!" And the newcomer laughed mercilessly.

At the sound of that high, carrying little laugh, the blood flew to Judith's cheeks as a picture flashed back in her mind—closing time in the Knickerbocker bank downtown—and two expensively dressed girls waiving over a hand some young man at the door of his office. This was the very pretty one who had chirped in Barry's face that he must come to every party that evening—or she would be simply devastated!

"You are—" she began.

"Loranda Towson, business lady now. And you—"

"I'm Zella's friend—Judith."

ZELLA'S FRIEND

"Oh yes, I've heard of you. You and she rented my friends' cute little bunny-hutch on 56th st. And you're going to help us with the books and over-time sometimes, aren't you?"

Judith nodded. She felt curious eyes resting upon her, and that bright orchid of a girl did not remember having seen her at the bank that day with Barry Deane—yet at the same time she was a little chagrined.

"You'll be at our opening, of course?" proceeded Loranda, going to a mirror and powdering a tip-tilted little nose that already carried its full quota of powder. "We're going to make a hoopee—and how! If you've any rich boy friends fond of spending, trot 'em along, you know."

"I'm afraid I don't know anybody suitable to bring," Judith said rather stiffly.

But Miss Loranda had disappeared into the tiny office that was just a desk set in a little alcove halfway between the front and rear of the shop, and she could be heard telephoning.

Shortly thereafter, a long, low racing car drew up at the curb with a handsome, rather dissipated-looking man at the wheel who smoked a cigarette and wore his Fedora hat at a rakish angle above his high fur collar. Judith had a glimpse of dark bold eyes staring admiringly at her through the uncurtained windows of the little shop. He had been about to toot his horn, but on sighting Judith he quickly withdrew his hand from the button on the steering-wheel, opened the door of the car and swung himself out. He strolled over the sidewalk and into the little shop with a sort of graceful slouch.

KEPT HER WAITING

"What do you mean by keeping me waiting?" exclaimed Loranda, coming forward immediately and chipping up into his face.

"I'm a hard working fellow! It isn't easy to get time off, even to take pretty ladies to lunch, you know," he said—but his eyes were on Judith.

"Nonsense, big boy. I took the precaution of booking a table in the Ritz Tower grill. Come on, let's be off."

But he was still looking at Judith with a look which plainly said: "I think you're a very pretty girl. I want to know you—now!"

But the nonchalant Loranda ignored this. She took him by the arm and made as though to go. The newcomer stood his ground with a "Hold on, impatient female. There's something we've got to do first," and from a capacious pocket in his overcoat he produced a flat gold flask, unscrewed a cap from the top, pulled out a cork and proceeded to use the cap as a cup. "Let's drink to the health of the enterprise. And won't you introduce me to your girl-friend, Loranda? You're not really very polite."

With an impatient shrug of her shoulders, and preceded by a sound like "tch!", Loranda announced that this was Jack Ordway and this was a friend of Zella's, her manageress—she didn't know the name, quite.

INTRODUCES HERSELF

"I'm Judith Brian," said Judith in a stiff little voice. She thought "she thinks I'm beneath her. She doesn't want to introduce me to her friends. She's annoyed—and I'd like to show her I'm equally annoyed about the way he's staring at me. She'd like to put me in my place."

She flatly refused Jack Ordway's offer of a cocktail. He declared it had a marvelous kick in it—he'd tasted it himself as a result of benediction on Loranda's new place.

"Well, we don't have to drink it here. Come on, let's go," Loranda said tartly.

They finally went off.

"That one of your mannequins? Lord, but she's pretty!" Judith heard him say before the door closed behind them.

Some way she did not feel annoyed at that. She'd hated hearing—but when girl resents a tribute to her beauty?

"You'll be a model for me at the opening, won't you, Judith dear?" Zella coaxed her friend, several times, before the formal opening of the little shop.

But Judith wouldn't listen to her "Me mix with all those society cats and have them patronize her? No fear!"

"But you'll come anyway, won't you, Judith? I shall really want your help with the tea and service, and to keep an eye on things. You wouldn't mind?"

"Oh, I'll be there. But nothing doing on the mannequin business, Zella, old thing. Loranda's got her own gang lined up for that. Let them persuade to slow music, wiggling their luscious figures!"

"Now, Judith it isn't like you to be catty! What ails you? Why the grouch against the society girls?"

SHE WAS JUST TIRED

"Oh, nothing. I'm just tired. I'll be in around five-thirty, with everything ready in the kitchenette. Don't worry."

• • •

The opening day arrived. Fine debutantes came in droves, with as many "slags" as they could rope in for the occasion. There were banks of flowers everywhere, and soft lights, and the tinkle of a little orchestra, and a professional singer or two, and tea and cocktails.

Judith had bought a new dress in a bright rose crepe, with a long draped skirt, and fur at the elbows. She looked very pretty and very young, and quite a number of the debutantes' young men wanted to meet her.

But always her eyes turned to the door that was half hidden by tall potted palms, and as time slipped away she grew more and more disappointed.

"He wasn't coming, after all" She'd thought—because of knowing Loranda—that he would be here. Perhaps she was all wrong, and he hadn't even been invited to the opening?

Or he despised this sort of thing? He wasn't the "tame cat" sort. He wasn't a lounge-lizard!

"Tell the screen in front of the door and then open the door an inch or two for air, like a good child, Judith. It's simply stifling in here," Zella said to her. "Did you ever see such crowds?"

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

In tomorrow's instalment Judith meets Barry at the opening of the dress shop.

When Veils Are in Good Form

By MRS. BEECKMAN.

DEAR MRS BEECKMAN

1—Are nose veils strictly an afternoon accessory, or may they be worn in the evening?

2—Will an egg shell transparent velvet with a slight dress be appropriate for this summer? I have planned to wear a velvet turban to match.

1—Nose veils are an afternoon dress accessory.

2—I believe that you will find that the transparent velvet dress, and certainly will be the velvet turban, very appropriate for summer wear. Nowadays summer clothes are so delightfully cool looking, with so many kinds of summery materials, that I fear you will look very "wintry" in velvet.

Greeting the Doctor

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

Kindly advise me whether it is correct for a patient or client of a physician or attorney or dentist to greet him, after having consulted him at his office several times, with the following: "Good afternoon, Dr. (or Mr.), how are you today?" K.

If the relationship is as casual as this would indicate, it would be in better form for the patient or client to say the more conventional "How do you do, Doctor Graham," or "Good afternoon, Mr. Maltby." Remember that always, after the title of Doctor we should add the name.

'I AM THE OWNER,' SHE SAID

Judith was having a cup of tea in the little room at the back of the shop when a strikingly pretty blonde girl entered.

From today's instalment of "Playgirls in Love."

Daily Pattern

By MARIAN MARTIN—

The Mode in Contrast

PATTERN 9344

Illustrated Step-by-Step Making Instructions Given With This Model.

THE CONTRASTING top not only lends delightful variation to the frock, but gives the exaggerated shoulder width that is so smart this season. Here a frock of printed blue and white flat crepe adds a draped yoke and gracefully flared sleeves of white crepe.

Pattern 9344 may be ordered only in sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 44. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards of 39-inch fabric. ⅞ of a yard contrasting.

To get a pattern of this model, send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) Please write very plainly your name, address, style number and size of each pattern ordered

Send for your copy of Marian Martin's pattern catalogue. This features 32 pages of the most delightful current models, carefully selected for the woman who sews at home. A wide range of afternoon evening and sports dresses special stout models, house dresses, lingerie, pajamas and kiddies' clothes is offered. All of the styles are not only smart but practical and can be made very inexpensively. Price of catalogue, 15 cents. Catalogue and pattern together, 25 cents.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York city.

Fashion Note

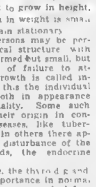
ON THE SQUARE is the latest cut for the back decolletages of some of the newest evening frocks. One nice model is in black satin and has its square decolletage, which extends to the waist, outlined with flesh-colored satin bands embroidered with rhinestones, which also make the straps.

Why Growth of Children May Be Too Slow

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

IN THE growth of a child there will be found a definite relationship between the height and weight.

At birth the average baby measures between 19 and 20½ inches. During the first year the gain is about 8 inches, and during the second year from 3 to 4 inches.



Dr. Copeland

In Spring and Summer months the growth is usually more rapid than in Winter months. Work and premature babies are apt to grow in height, while the gain in weight is small and may remain stationary.

Dwarfish persons may be perfect in physical structure with organs well formed but small, but another form of failure to attain proper growth is called infantilism. In this the individual is childish, both in appearance and in mentality. Some such cases have their origin in constitutional diseases, like tuberculosis, while in others there appears to be a disturbance of the ductless glands, the endocrine glands.

One of these, the thyroid gland is of great importance in normal growth. If there is marked failure in its function, the result is a form of mental defect known as cretinism. Cretins are short for their age, childish in mentality and appearance. The head and abdomen are large the face is pale and the skin is thick and rubbery. All the mental reactions are sluggish and the physical movements are slow.

When the thyroid disturbance is slight, usually there is great improvement under the administration of the gland extracts obtained from animals. Not infrequently, indeed, an approximate cure is effected.

In contrast to the small, underdeveloped child is the large, oversized and overweight type. Occasionally this condition may have its origin in overfeeding and lack of exercise, but this cause is comparatively infrequent. Most cases have been proved to be due to some disturbance of function in the endocrine glands.

Some disturbance of the secretion of these endocrines known as the pituitary glands is at fault in such cases. These glands are found at the base of the brain. Too great a secretion from the pituitary portion of the gland causes these peculiar changes in the muscles and bones.

In certain cases, as, if all admixture of certain extracts from the endocrines of animals has resulted in arresting the progress of the disease. Your doctor will tell you about this.

(Copyright 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

The Beauty Box

A NEW coiffure that is not unlike the old pineapple bob has suddenly come into favor. The hair has a middle or side parting. Tresses all over the head are cut to a length of three inches, just enough to form stand-up ringlets. Very cherubic, if you ask us. Sweet for the little dollies, but a bit too infantile for full-sized gals.

Scallops and The Marry-Go-Round; Tartare Sauce Charmer

By MARTHA LEE.

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB.

HELLO EVERYBODY! Hope we all had a nice week-end and feel rested, up and ready to meet the day's duties with a cheerful smile. Mine was most enjoyable.

And speaking of the week-end, we men are for lamb for lunch some and fried oysters or roasted oysters at supper time. Oysters are a great help to the man who has to do the cooking, especially if he is fond of oysters. Mine served raw on a hot napkin on a butter platter around a cabbage salad and with the lemon ... oysters ... a delicious ... a lot ... to ...

FRIED SCALLOPS WITH CABBAGE TARTARE

1 pkg. frosted scallops
1 box cracker dust
2 large pieces brown wrapping paper
1 nice cabbage
1 egg
1 tbsp cold water

Deep fat kettle with 3 ins. vegetable shortening.

Dip the package of frosted scallops (Place 2 cups of cracker dust on a large piece of brown paper. Place two scallops in the middle of the cracker dust and fold and roll the paper into an oval shape. Now press crushed [illegible] not handle. Beat 1 egg [illegible] with 1 tbsp. of cold water and put in a deep bowl. Dip a few scallops a handful at a time, by first putting them in the egg and then in the cracker dust. Arrange a layer of scallops in the basket and immerse in the deep fat kettle. Fry about 2 minutes or until golden brown. Drain on soft brown paper, making sure that the scallops do not touch each other and keep hot. Arrange around cabbage stuffed with Tartare Sauce.

1 small, hard head of cabbage
1 small bottle stuffed olives
½ cup finely chopped capers
1 pt. mayonnaise
½ cup finely chopped olives
½ cup chopped cucumber pickles
2 tbsp. finely chopped parsley
1 clean piece cheesecloth

Remove the outer leaves from a small hard head of cabbage, leave a thin shell. Make a Tartare Sauce by adding to 2 cups of finely chopped crisp cabbage the finely chopped capers, olives and cucumber pickles and the finely chopped parsley and mayonnaise. Use only enough mayonnaise to hold the cabbage together. Fill the cabbage shell and finish with slices of stuffed olives. Have ready one thick ham steak broiled in the oven on a serving platter. On this set the cabbage filled with the Cabbage Tartare Sauce. Around the ham fried scallops on the napkin around the cabbage decorate with parsley and serve at once.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Rice Crispies
Sausages Muffins
Coffee

LUNCH
Creamed Chipped Beef on Toast
Dressed Lettuce
Brownies
Tea

DINNER
Clear Soup
Roast Stuffed Veal
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Diced Turnip with Parsley
Surprise Pie
Coffee

Boy's Parents Oppose Girl

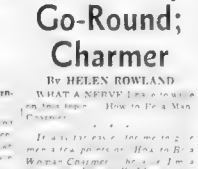
By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

I have been going with a very nice young man for two years. The first year his folks didn't seem to care about his friendship with me, but now they oppose it and he doesn't let them know that he ever sees me. I have cared a great deal for this boy ever since I first met him. A case of love at first sight, you know but now it seems to me that he is not the same as at first. My friends say it is because his parents attitude. I cannot understand why they should feel that way about me. I am considered a very nice girl—not "wild"—for I don't even smoke. I am very anxious to know what you think about my trouble with love.

L.

Dear L.: There are many reasons why the boy's parents may not approve of his attention to you, and you need not feel that there is necessarily any thing unscomplimentary to you in their attitude. It is possible that you are both very young, or perhaps the young man is studying for a career of some sort that will make it impossible for him to marry for some years. His parents may be ambitious for him to get well started in life before marrying. Try to find out the reason they do not wish him to go with you.



a man • NOT to TRY. Sweet indifference has been woman's great est lure for men ever since the first cave woman had the common sense to walk away from the man—not AFTER him.

• • •

Ever observe that it is always the man, whom you scarcely noticed at the party, who rings you up next day? Never the one that you had yourself out to slay? Ever notice that it is when you are wearing your rainy-day hat and have taken least pains with your makeup that the boy friend always tells you how pretty you look? That is because you are being YOURSELF, and not trying to make the man!

• • •

Beauty Notes: The bored look, beautiful eyes that the one big secret of a great stage star that she knows how to do NOTHING. They keep up a main diversion of under-lip to make it go to them. They stop the NOISE.

• • •

Next to poise, among the assets of the man-charmer, comes style. Clothes and good grooming are a woman's "show window." Clothes have a great deal more to do with

NEXT TO POISE COMES STYLE

charming a man than actual beauty. Lots of men look at a woman's shoe before they glance at her face. For the thrills a man as to be seen trailing a woman who looks like a million dollars.

• • •

All the hearts beauty and fine character in the world never charmed a man! Like a combination of poise, sweet indifference, smart clothes buoyant spirits and a sympathetic EAR. Alas, if a woman could only be STILL—sometimes silent—and always cheerful!

"WHY LOOK YOUR AGE?" *asks Billie Burke*

"I really am 39," says this famous star. "And I don't see why any woman should look her age.

"We on the stage *must* keep our youthful freshness. To do this through the years means, above everything, guarding complexion beauty. For years I have used Lux Toilet Soap regularly—it keeps my skin amazingly clear and soft."

Years ago Broadway stars eagerly adopted Hollywood's favorite beauty care—Lux Toilet Soap. Actually 9 8/10 of the lovely complexions you see on the screen are cared for by this fragrant white soap that costs only 10¢!

"I'm 39"

Daily True Story

He Caught the Thief

A BOARD OF DIRECTORS' meeting was in full swing when a secretary brought news that a shortage had been reported from the suburban [illegible]

[illegible] chief of the [illegible] was there. He [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SOX-SENATORS TOUCH OFF '32 DIAMOND DYNAMITE

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Baseball Lid Is Off. Game a Safety Valve. Locals Are Improved. ↑ *Braves Much Stronger. Sox a Bit Better, Too. How About Depression?* ↓

Baseball Makes It Seem Like America, Anyway

Well, brother fans and sister fannies, weather or no weather, we're all dressed up and ready to go to the official breaking league game twixt the Sox and the Senators out at old Fenway tomorrow. Whether the gong really will ring and the gang'll be there all depends on the pesky old Weather Man. Ahont the only things we are sure of these days, anyway, are death and taxes, so a little thing like having to wait a couple of days to see the big league race start isn't going to cause us to shed many buckets of tears. Here in the land of the wage slashos and the home of the bootlegger we're sorta getting used to getting it in the neck. Reckon those bloated plutocrats who loaned so durned much money abroad they can't let any out over here want us to rise on our hind legs and give three cheers because they haven't taken baseball away from us yet. "Cheer up, they say. The worst is yet to come." But say, honest to goodness, if it wasn't for baseball would you believe this was America? Maybe they're leaving us baseball just to kid us into believing it is the same old country it was before prohibition gave the little old U. S. over to the gangsters and depression.

It's a durned good thing for the country, perhaps, that the big league races are about to start and Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public are getting all steamed up over them. Sport is a great safety valve. It lets us blow off before we blow up. A reasonable amount of sport is good for a feller, for it keeps him from worrying on his being a feller, as David Harum said of fleas and dogs.

What brand of baseball are the Sox and the Braves going to furnish here in Mayor Curley-ville-on-the Charles? Are we going to have to take the wash of other teams as has been the habit the last few years? Or are we going to get back the winning ways of the days when the Braves led the league and the Red Sox were known and feared the length and breadth of the land? We are inclined to look at the situation through rose-colored glasses. Hope springs eternal in the human breast. It leaps like a lambkin in spring, tra la, in the heart of a fan. Being of that genus homo we are all suffused with the idea that the Braves and Red Sox of 1932 are going to put Boston back on the baseball map. We're not going to own any pennant but we're going to be a durned sight closer to it than in a long, long time.

How do we get that way? Well it's like this. None of us Bostonians have been claiming the pennant. That's a good idea for the last few years along about this time we all have been claiming what great teams we had and how we were going through the rest of the league like the delicatessen man's knife through a hunk of Swiss cheese. From the training camps came great yarns about sensational finds. Every year down in those southern training camps the Braves and the Sox grew whole flocks of Babe Ruths, Ty Cobbs and Christy Mathewsons. Oh, how those spring pheenoms blew up after they got North. The fans blew up along with them, plunging from the heights of hope to the depths of despair.

This year it has been different. The scribes have not been so careless or so profuse in their prognostications. Haven't heard of a single Babe Ruth at Savannah. Not a solitary Ty Cobb appeared his head at old St. Pete. All the boys say is that both Braves and Sox have improved and hope for the best. We have a hunch their hopes will be realized. Anyway, don't you think that new infield of the Braves—Shires, Maranville, Urbanski and Clothe—is an improvement over last year? Don't you think the addition of Leach and Eckhardt have strengthened the outfield? The Braves had a mighty good pitching staff last year, but don't you think the new flingers—Betts, Mangum and Bearden are going to come in handy, also? We do. We look upon the Braves as a greatly improved and strengthened outfit and if they don't finish up there in the first division this year there will be something rotten in Denmark, or Allston

As we look at it the Sox haven't been strengthened as much as the Braves. Shono Collins has strengthened the team at its strongest point, the pitching staff. In weak spots, Sox look weaker than ever. For the first time since Pennock left Boston ten years ago, the Red Sox now have a couple of left-handers who can take their regular turn in the box. Michaels and Weiland give the Sox a pitching staff second to none in the league. For other improvements looks as if we'd have to wait. Stumpf, when he gets out of the hospital, should bolster the outfield. Johnny Reder, with a little big league experience, may rid Collins of first base worries

Collins apparently has a somewhat better team than he had last season. If, in his first year as a big league manager he piloted the Red Sox into sixth position, Shono is very likely to swing them a couple of slots nearer the pennant harbor this season. The Sox are a rather colorful outfit. They will have to play real ball to draw the fans. The Braves have two colorful figures in Art Shires and Maranville, who, regardless of their ability, have a certain hold on the fans and attract many through the turnstiles.

How is depression going to affect baseball? Is Hard Times going to sock Braves and Red Sox where it hurts the most? Boston's big major winter sport, hockey, had one of the best seasons in history. Both rinks and Cubs played to capacity crowds throughout the season. Bostonians are not supporting its two baseball teams like they are the two hockey outfits, but if Braves and Sox give Boston fans a real brand of baseball the business will be brisk at both Braves field and Fenway park. As far as sports are concerned Boston has felt the depression as than any other city in the country.

For the country at large the baseball outlook isn't any rosier than it was at Mudville the day the mighty Casey struck out. The last few years the game has lost much of its color, romance. Babe Ruth, Hack Wilson, Maranville, Shires, and good old Nick Altrock and Al Schacht furnish about the only color left to baseball. The rest are good but to dig up a new batch of heroes, bad boys and clowns.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Forget Your Groceries, the Big Show Hits Town!

Larivee Takes on Bruce in Mechanics Ring

Leo Larivee of Waterbury, Ct., New England middleweight champion, and Sammy Bruce of Buffalo are a couple of confident lads.

Each says he will win by a knockout when they collide in a 10-round bout at an Argonne A. A. show at Mechanics Building tonight.

Larivee and Bruce explained today in a local ring where they will box. On that occasion, Eddie Mack appointed a commission in Hoover fashion to find out what was holding the young men up. They assimilated all kinds of punishment, but refused on going the limit.

Ali Whataman Shires is going to give the fans a treat tonight. He will draw the lucky number for the rookie-ter the Argonne A. A. gives away.

In the eight-round semifinal, Rudy Marshall, claimant of the New England middleweight crown, will meet Snowflakes Wright of Buffalo.

In five four rounders on the card, Chester Lannier, West Medford, meets Steve Gorman of South Boston in a return bout while Joe Russo, Westerly, R. I., takes on Leo Curley, Pawtucket. K. O. Kasper of Burlington, Vt., opposes Hunter Welch of Lowell and Gordon Faulkner, Somerville, meets Frankie Cinque, Greenwich, Conn. Joe Vegnaldi of Waterbury opposes Young Beaupre, Burlington, Vt., in the opening bout.

PRESIDENT AT WASHINGTON OPENER

Washington, April 11 (AP) — Rainy skies ushered in the big day of the baseball season and brought anxiety to the thousands of fans all set to witness President Hoover's throw of the first ball in the opening game of the major leagues.

The early morning drizzle after a night of steady rain showed no indication of lifting, bringing a possibility that the game between the Washington Senators and the Boston Red Sox might have to be postponed. However, only a downpour near playing time was viewed as sufficient grounds for putting off the contest.

By JOE CASHMAN

The games that count start today.

With the eyes of President Herbert Hoover and 25,000 other fans and the attention of the entire baseball world upon them, our Red Sox will assist the Washington Senators in playing the first championship contest of the 1932 major league season at the Capital this p. m.

This exclusive biennial opener, a day before the other 14 clubs are called to the post is staged to enable the Chief Executive to throw out the first ball of the campaign, and he will do that little thing after he leads the traditional parade to the flagpole.

Then the rival players will inaugurate the annual struggle for diamond supremacy which, this year, will continue until Sept. 28.

Deacon Danny MacFayden, slim, bespectacled righthanded ace, will be given the honor of starting on the ball for the Sox. That is five innings is as long as he has pitched in any exhibition game, the Somerville boy will go the distance today, if he is able.

Rookie Set to Relieve Deacon Danny

Should he require relief, it will be furnished by Johnny Michaels, young southpaw from Buffalo, who has never been in a big league contest.

The Sox supporting cast will be the same as started against the Braves in the two city series games, providing those players have thawed out sufficiently to offer any support.

Fred "Firpo" Marberry, giant veteran, who has as much speed as any right-hander in the business, is the choice to hurl for the Senators.

The Solons will line up just the same as they did at the close of last season except in right field, where Goose Goslin and Heyday Reynolds, purchased from the White Sox, will be seen.

Reynolds' outfield mates will be Sammy West and Heinie Manush.

Joe Kuhel will open at first, Buddy Myer at second, Oscar

Continued on Page 17, Column 1

MONDT ON TRAIL OF LONDOS

Tom Mondt has gone to New York to look and listen a bit before he picks the winner of the mat bout between Gentleman Jack Wismer and the Masked Marvel, a catch-as-catch-can affair to be staged in the Garden on Wednesday night. If Mondt can't find anything to recommend the bout featuring the Greek heavyweight will be straight by.

Wismer bars the ban against rough-house wrestling won't prevent him from tickling the "Masked Marvel." He says he has perfected a scheme by which he will send his opponent to the mat in defeat.

Matt Sylvester of New York is calling offhand. Will be on the job when Washburn and the Masked Marvel" go into action.

Joe Pevtis of Providence and George Kotsonaros of Los Angeles will meet in the semifinal best two out of three.

31 Miles Walk Only New Olympic Race Listed

Lawson Robertson is America's foremost Olympic authority. He competed in the Olympic Games of 1904, 1906 and 1908 and coached the American Olympic teams of 1920, 1924 and 1928. He is head coach of the American Olympic team of 1932. Robertson's next article appears next Wednesday.

By LAWSON ROBERTSON

Head Coach of the American Olympic Team

Twenty-three events will make up the track and field Olympic program in Los Angeles.

Of these, 22 are known events, and, while the 23d will mark the introduction of a 50,000-meter walk, a matter of 31 miles, which walk it will be done outside the Stadium with the finish inside.

Track events will predominate on the regular program. Of the 23 contests, 12 are for runners, eight for field men and the other is the decathlon.

The track events are: 100 meters, 200 meters, 400 meters, 800 meters, 1,500 meters, 3,000 meters steeplechase, 5000 meters run, 10,000 meters run, 110 meters hurdle, 400 meters hurdle, 400 meters relay, 1600 meters relay and Marathon.

The field events will be:

High jump, broad jump, hop, step and jump, pole vault, shotput, discus throw, javelin throw and hammer throw.

The decathlon requires completion in 10 different forms of Olympic athletics. Points are scored for performance in each event and the man gaining the most points is the winner.

In addition to the contests for men there will be six events for girls, which are: One hundred meters run, 400 meters relay, 80 meters hurdle, high jump, discus throw and javelin throw.

A gold medal is awarded to the winner of each of the events—women and men. The second men will be awarded silver medals while the third placers will gain a bronze medal.

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JEFFERSON MEN WIN TITLE

Detroit, April 11 (AP)—The Jefferson Clothiers, of Dayton, O., are the 1932 champions of the American Bowling Congress.

The record-shattering five rolled Saturday night, withstood the bombardment of 64 teams on the closing night of the tourney for the 1932 greatest hour in bowling. Five diamond medals and $1000 in cash will go to the winners.

For a rig are the first six on the team event final standings, their scores and their prizes:

	Pins	Prizes
Jefferson Clothiers, Dayton, O.	3194	$1000
Yuengling Ice Cream, Minneapolis	3141	900
Joe Wm. Sellers, Chicago	3101	800
F. Keck Sons Co., Newark, O.	3071	675
Checkerdraks, Detroit	3060	600
Green Lights, Cleveland	3009	515
The Masons of Syracuse, N. Y. (established sixteenth with 2930 for $300.		170

The leaders in the other events:

100 BLKS

C. Daw-F. Berkovic, Milwaukee	1258
Tallon-Subsky, Chicago	1186
J. Wilson-G. Stein, jr., St. Louis	1181
A. Eckhardt-Zauber, Milwaukee	1168
A. Bruno-S. Prediger, Portsmouth, O.	1163

SINGLES

O. Nitschke, Cleveland	731
A. Graham, New Philadelphia, O.	718
M. Stumpf, New Orleans	716
G. Fricke, Detroit	711
Pennock, Buffalo, N. Y.	711

ALL EVENTS

H. Stewart, Cleveland	1969
A. Rudinsky, Dover, N. J.	1923
J. Fricke, Detroit	1921
J. Rayer, Chicago	1840
F. Silfridge, New York	1921

Magic Coin Says Larivee Will Beat Bruce

Jack Conway today used his famous magic coin to pick Leo Larivee to outpunch Sammy Bruce in their bout at Mechanics Building tonight.

Conway's 1932 record:

W	L	P.C.
30	7	.811

West End House Bouts This Week

The third annual boxing tournament of the West End House will be held at the clubhouse gymnasium at Boston st. West End Wednesday and Thursday evenings starting at 8 p. m. Trials and semifinals are held Wednesday, and the finals on Thursday.

This tournament brings together youngsters ranging from 13 to 22 years of age.

Browning Grapples Mercier at Salem

At Salem tonight the American Legion will conduct an all-star wrestling program with Jack Browning, king of the turnover scissors hold, and Al Mercier the Canadian in a return match.

Complete Card at Mechanics Tonight

EIGHT ROUNDS

Joe Vegnaldi, Waterbury, Ct., vs. Young Beaupre, Burlington, Vt.

Gordon Faulkner, Somerville, vs. Frankie Cinque, Greenwich, Ct.

K. O. Kasper, Burlington Vt., vs. Hunter Welch, Lowell.

Joe Russo, Westerly, vs. Leo Curley, Pawtucket.

Chester Lanier, West Medford, vs. Steve Gorman, South Boston.

EIGHT ROUNDS

Rudy Marshall, Cos Cob, Ct., vs. Snowflakes Wright, Buffalo.

10 ROUNDS

Leo Larivee, Waterbury, vs. Sam Bruce, Buffalo.

First bout—8:15 p. m.

Main bout—10 p. m.

Old-Time Star Taken by Death

Chicago, April 11 (INS)—Death today had erased another name from the fast fading roster of baseball's old-timers.

Nathaniel Frederick Pfeffer, who swung a bat when the nation's pastime was still in its infancy, died at his home yesterday. He was 72 years old.

Before the advent of Johnny Evers, Pfeffer was regarded as the greatest of second basemen. It was his work and influence which first brought the late Charles A. Comiskey, the "Old Roman," to Chicago from St. Louis 42 years ago.

Born in Louisville, Ky., in 1860, Pfeffer began his brilliant career with the Louisville Eclipses, then a National League Club. From the Eclipses Pfeffer went to the old Troy Nationals, and a few years later joined the Chicago White Stockings with which team his greatest feats were performed.

In 1893 Pfeffer returned to his birthplace and then rejoined the Eclipses. Three years later he went to New York and in 1897 he came to Chicago again to play his last year of professional baseball.

Pfeffer was one of the organizers of the "outlaw" brotherhood league in the early nineties. He managed Comiskey's team of the league which failed to survive.

Walcott Denies He Ever Had His Ear Knocked Off

New York, April 11—Magistrate Corrigan, in West Side Court, had the impressing that Joe Walcott, the great Negro welterweight, lost part of an ear in that historic combat years ago at Mesath with "Sailing Kid" Levine.

Walcott grinned No, sah. He still had both ears, he said. Well, well, well, said the judge; those were the good old days. What about this policy slip business? Yes, Walcott had some in his pocket, but they were old ones. Yes, sah. Dismissed. The old Negro fighter lives at 3920 Eighth av.

Green Sport Stars Are High in Studies

Hanover, N. H., April 11 (INS)—Twenty-four athletic stars were included in the list of men of distinctive scholastic achievement at Dartmouth announced by Dean Craven Laycock today.

"Wild Bill" McCall of Muskegon, Mich., one of the football heroes of the college and captain of the basketball team, and Bill Brister of Ambler, Pa., another football star and captain of the boxing team, were included in the dean's list.

Other football players named were Harry Litzenberger, Denver, end; Bob Michelet of Washington, D. C., and Joe Huntley of Newton, Mass., guards.

O'Reilly to Face Mammas at Lynn

The feature bout of the wrestling show at Lasters' Hall tomorrow night will be between Pat O'Reilly of Texas and Harry Mammas, Springfield.

O'Connell Post Road Race April 19

On April 19, at 10 a. m., the annual road race of the Michael J. O'Connell Post, American Legion, will be run.

The course will be the 12th annual of the 10-mile handicap. Last year Joseph McMenimin, Lynn, broke away from the pack of headliners, Lo South Boston Plain Ma

Green Athletes Win Class Honors

Hanover, N. H., April 11—Just to show that athletes at Dartmouth make good students as well captains or captains-elect, all the other sports notables gained class honors during the first semester, Bill McCall and Bill Brister, football aces, were among the athletes on the honor roll.

East Boston Nine Issues Challenge

The East Boston Athletics are arranging a baseball schedule Twilight and Sunset baseball and softball games each week for the summer.

Write Al Ramsay, 7 Wordsworth st, East Boston, or call E B 1297-J between 6 and 6 30 p. m.

Charley McAndrew Named First Golf Coach for B. C.

Charley McAndrew, New England open champion and leading money winner in all sectional tournaments, is the first varsity coach of the Boston College golf team.

Graduate Director of B. C. sports John Curley announced the appointment today.

Boston College has recognized golf as an official sport for three years, but has had no coach.

B. U. ACE READY FOR HARVARD

Ronnie "Buck" Weafer, Boston University's veteran hurling ace, will be given another opportunity to defeat Harvard Wednesday afternoon at Soldiers Field.

This will be the Terrier's first game as the first two listed were called off because of poor weather.

Boston University rooters are pinning their hopes on Weafer, who two years ago in his first varsity college game, Buck defeated a strong Crimson nine and only allowed four hits. Last year the game was called off due to poor weather.

Chocolate Wins

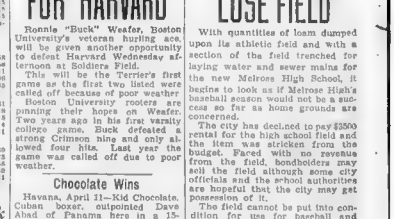
Havana, April 11—Kid Chocolate, Cuban boxer, outpointed Dave Abad of Panama here in a 15-round fight. Abad made an excellent showing.

MELROSE MAY LOSE FIELD

With quantities of loam dumped upon its athletic field and with a section of the field trenched for laying water and sewer mains for the new Melrose High School, it begins to look as if Melrose High's baseball season would not be a success so far as home grounds are concerned.

The city has declined to pay $3500 rental for the baseball field and the item was stricken from the budget. Faced with no revenues from the field, bondholders may sell the field although some city officials and the school authorities are hopeful that the city may get possession of it.

The field cannot be put into condition for use for baseball and football will be the earliest sport which can be held on it.



LONG ISLAND CITY PICKED FOR HEAVY TITLE GO

PLAN ARENA TO HOLD 80,000 SPECTATORS

New York April 11 (AP.)—The Madison Square Garden Corporation announced today construction work would begin at once on a new $500,000 bowl-shaped stadium in Long Island City, 15 minutes from Broadway and be completed in time to furnish the site for the Sharkey-Schmeling world heavyweight title fight June 16.

The announcement came as a surprise as it had been expected the title fight would be held in the Yankee Stadium or Polo Grounds. The Garden corporation has declared its ability to fix for a big outdoor sports here since Boston's 40 Acres in Jersey City was abandoned by Tex Rickard.

Mayor Walker Breaks Ground Today

Mayor Walker was to turn the first shovelful of earth today at the site for the new stadium located on Northern Boulevard just across the Queensboro Bridge between 42d and 43d sts.

Plans call for a seating capacity of between 70,000 and 80,000. The stadium will be built around a field big enough for football games, track meets and other sports events.

The Garden is entering a territory heretofore seized by the Queensboro A. C. which has a wooden stadium seating 10,000 persons and which was one of the few clubs in the Metropolitan area to make money last summer.

There were reports last night that the Garden was upsetting the stadium, but these were denied by stadium officials. The new bowl will be located about half a mile from the present stadium.

SOX-SOLONS OPEN SEASON

Continued From Page 16

Bluege at third and Joe Cronin at short.

Tomorrow the Sox and Senators will dedicate the local season at Fenway Park with one at the top and the other at the bottom of the American League, unless today's tilt ends in a tie or has to be postponed.

The Braves who will leave the barrier tomorrow against the Dodgers in Brooklyn are to take on the Holy Cross nine at Worcester this afternoon. The Warriors will this afternoon but rain forced a cancellation of the game. The Watchmen will go to Flatbush tonight.

The annual two-game series between the native big league entries resulted in an even split, the Sox coming back after their 2 to 1 defeat on Saturday to take Sunday's contest, 4 to 1.

The weather cleared for the first tilt, but it was no warmer, and the fans, who numbered over 5000 [illegible] and piled up shook and shivered just as much as they did on Saturday.

Jack Russell

The players who looked good, deserve the highest of praise. Those who did not shouldn't be censored. No body can be blamed for looking bad on the diamond in [illegible] weather.

For the second successive afternoon, the pitching and fielding was good, and the batting weak on both sides the Braves making a big three safeties and the Sox only five.

Jack Russell started for the Sox and gave but one single in two innings. Hod Lisenbee followed and allowed one single in four innings. Big Bob Kline, who finished up, was found for a double, two passes and a run.

The Braves used "Socks" Seibold, Bruce Cunningham, Ben Cantwell and Bob Brown. All were effective except Cunningham, who was very wild and handed out eight walks, two hits and three runs in less than two innings.

Race Scratches

BOWIE SCRATCHES

1—Tiberia, Dornanfield, Bera, Night Jasmine, Madame Sash, Singing Heart, Sedgeville, Precious Dollar.

2—Ruhe Samuelson, Peter G., Princella, Lonely Boy, Wise Seller, Martins Croney, Gerard, Lampoon.

3—Boschel, Halteras.

4—English Knight, Mexico.

6—Sister Zoe, Meridian Queen.

7—Blue Flash, Grandaero, Wandering Gold, Single Ray.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

IS IT TIME TO RETIRE?

"Wonder if it's time to retire," thinks Paavo Nurmi, as he glances at his watch. He may not be forced to quit, for his countrymen say he is not guilty of professionalism. Wedding bells soon will ring for the Flying Finn. A hearth of his own may look better to Paavo than any Los Angeles stadium. The track world is waiting anxiously for the official, and Nurmi's own, verdicts on the retirement question.

W. G. A. Opens Season With Play Thursday

By BILL GRIMES

In the first competitive golf tournament of the season, the members of the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts will play, according to districts, Thursday morning at The Country Club, Belmont Springs, Wollaston and Oakley.

Since the one of last season [illegible] W. G. A. has [illegible] to bring from six to four districts. The old Central District, many times winner of the title, has been renamed Western and strengthened by the addition of Pine Run and Oakley. Belmont Springs now is in the Northern District.

Last season the Eastern District suffered a [illegible] when [illegible] This will be fine in the group this season.

There are 12 clubs in the Western District and five clubs in Eastern Southern, the defending champion has no less than 37 to draw upon and Northern always strong has 23. Belmont Springs will supply worthwhile talent to Northern.

All of the players who under

Miss R. K. Byers, captain, brought the Southern District through a championship [illegible] and a Miss Mae C. F. Eaton, [illegible] to form the strongest team [illegible] Miss Eaton, Mrs. W. G. Dow and Mrs. F. A. Sammond will [illegible] on the Southern first team.

Miss Rosamond Vahey, the state champion and Miss B. C. Stone, [illegible] Northern, are playing for Northern. The [illegible] Mrs. F. H. Tait and Mrs. [illegible] will have an abundance of [illegible] team [illegible].

Miss Vahey

The Western District will rely upon Miss Rae Rice, Oakley, and Mrs. M. A. Dorothy Richards, who last year [illegible] Miss Vahey, and Miss Mae Brewer, one with the best players in New England. The Misses Wilson and R. Henderson have greatly improved since last season.

Rae Burn will offer Miss Ruth Batchelder, Mrs. W. M. Ferris, Jr., Miss Frances Stebbins, Miss Virginia Hodder, Mrs. C. E. Deland and Miss J. D. Woodin, from Oakley, there will be the two Peterson sisters, Eleanor and Winifred, Mrs. H. F. Primarel, Jr. and Mrs. R. H. Baker, Jr.

The Eastern variety should be strong. From Charles river the Eastern district will have Miss Eleanor La Bonte, Miss Mary Townsend and Mrs. Wade Howard, while The Country Club will contribute the services of Miss Edith Quinby, one of the best players of the Bermuda women's championship; Mrs. W. C. Quinby, Mrs. P. D. Babcock, Mrs. Hollis Williams and Mrs. R. G. Stone.

Miss Dorothy Hunter, who was severely barred by the athletic board from representing Boston University on the links will be a candidate for the Eastern district team with her culminate from A. Bemarie, Mrs. G. P. Bird.

The W. G. A. season will open with two medal play tournaments, the first on Thursday and the next, one week from today. The three teams, each composing 15 players, are supposed to be selected according to the results of these medal rounds.

Price, Gonyea in Salem Go Tonight

The third battle between Buster Price of Lynn and Billy Gonyea of Worcester will be staged at the North St. Rink in Salem, this evening. The battle is scheduled for ten rounds.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By the Associated Press.

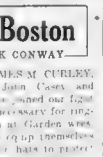
Havana—Kid Chocolate, Cuba, outpointed Dave Abad, Panama (10).

Mr. Boston

—By JACK CONWAY—

MAYOR JAMES M. CURLEY, Gov. Connor John Casey and Dick Dunn have signed out [illegible] to make it unnecessary for ringside [illegible] at Garden wrestling shows to [illegible] themselves with [illegible] from missiles tossed by irate fans.

[illegible] Mayor [illegible] the ring [illegible] fans as much as I do the wrestlers and officials who keep the crowds in order on a peaceful [illegible] by unsportsmanlike conduct that [illegible] to the words [illegible] to go to [illegible] at wrestling shows without endangering the safety of respectable citizens who pay good money to attend the matches.



Mr. Boston

Dick Dunn says he will have extra police on duty at the Garden shows if Police Dick is a smart enough business man to realize that [illegible] ringside seats are [illegible] dough to spectators that the Garden would soon resemble a deserted village on nights of wrestling shows. Dunn has worked too hard to build up new business to see his efforts [illegible] down by some ill advised [illegible].

The prompt action by the Mayor, Casey and Dunn is probably the end a disgraceful condition.

More wrestling and less nonsense will bring in just as large returns at the gate.

Asa Allen, [illegible], dean of Northeastern Law school, is entitled to a vote of thanks for leading our fight against unsportsmanlike wrestling. His fiery statement condemning tactics which menaced the safety of the public brought quick results. Let us hope we have seen the last bottle, chair or other missile hurled at a wrestling show.

THERE ARE two star wrestling shows listed for this week. [illegible] they will furnish ringside action to themselves without any aid from the state constabulary.

Giant [illegible] Jack Washburn will meet the Masked Marvel at a Jack Mandl arena at the Garden on Wednesday night, while Charley Strack will grapple with Nick Lutze at Paul Pastor's [illegible] at the Arena on Thursday night.

Washburn and Strack are the [illegible] box of their respective circuits. Let them resort to their [illegible] efforts to wrestling in the [illegible] Lutze [illegible] do they get [illegible] by City Center Cases a big stack.

JOHNNY BUCKLEY has got out a poster with a starting red monkey [illegible] Ernie Schaaf is prepared to meet any heavyweight in the world [illegible] from Master Buckley's poster.

"Free! Free! $1000 to charity or any promoter that will get Walker, Hansas, Carnera, Retzlaff or Levinsky in the same ring with Schaaf. This offer good until September, 1932."

I presume Master Buckley takes charity and any promoter on the same price. The average fight promoter has been taking it on the chin so much during the past two years that he's a subject for charity.

Incidentally, Schaaf, Sammy Fuller, Young Jack Thompson, Pat McKay and other star boxers and wrestlers will appear at a dinner to be staged by the Jewish Philanthropic Societies at the Hotel Bradford tonight.

Wachter Elected by Coaches' Group

New York April 11—Edward A. Kelleher of Fordham president, Edward Wachter of Harvard vice president, Lon Jourdet of Penn, secretary and Howard Ortner of Cornell, were elected officers of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball Coaches' Association here.

Exhibition Baseball

By the Associated Press

RESULTS YESTERDAY

At St. Louis—Cardinals 8, Browns 7.

At Washington (Ga.)—Nationals 5, Athletics 4.

At Kansas City (Kans.)—Kansas City (A.) 8, Kansas City (A.) 7.

At Little Rock, Ark.—St. Paul (A.) 4, Little Rock (A.) 3.

At Knoxville, Tenn.—Milwaukee (AA.) 7, Knoxville (SA.) 3.

At Norfolk, Va.—Williamsport (AA.) 5, Norfolk (SA.) 2.

TODAY'S GAMES

At West Point, N. Y.—New York (A.) vs. Army.

Sandy Burr C. C.

"Where good fellows get together"

WAYLAND, MASS.

One of the finest Golf Courses in New England—and the lowest fee.

1932 DUES $75

No initiation or bond requirement. All privileges included. Just 15½ min. hourlong available at this price (only 11 miles from Boston. Spacious clubhouse and dining room. For members, also apply at once to club manager.

HAFEY TRADED TO CINCINNATI

[illegible] April 11 (AP)—Charles [illegible] Hafey, champion [illegible] batting star [illegible] was traded [illegible] Cincinnati Reds [illegible] for [illegible] pitcher [illegible] Cincinnati [illegible] announced [illegible] Hafey [illegible] Cincinnati [illegible] Hafey [illegible] Cardinals [illegible] Hafey [illegible] Cardinals [illegible] 1931 [illegible] pitcher, but showed such [illegible] with the wilting that Rickey made him an outfielder. He was the regular [illegible] for the Cards in [illegible] four championship years.

The Daily Dozen

—By MYLES T. McSWEENEY—

The baseball season opens officially today at Washington when President Hoover throws out the first ball in the game between Boston and the Senators. Twenty thousand fans will throw in the first ball.

Hoover will be posting for the Senators to pass a victory bill.

The plan to have Congressmen umpire the game was abandoned when it was pointed out that the umpire's job had to end the day it was started.

Besides, no two Congressmen would ever agree on a decision.

Over in Brooklyn the fans will form their own conclusions. It was inferred from this that the Cardinals received money as well as Fire Chief for the slugging Hafey.

Hafey, using the Cardinals in 1923 as a pitcher, but showed such [illegible] with the wilting that Rickey made him an outfielder. He was the regular [illegible] for the Cards in [illegible] four championship years.

In Chicago, the opening will be celebrated by throwing out the first pineapple.

St. Louis fans will look on the first pop bottles and on the people to be thrown out.

Art Shires and Dizzy Dean will throw out their cheeks and then the battles will be on.

According to Dick Dunn, in throwing out baseballs will be participated at the Boston Garden Wednesday night.

Anyone throwing out a rotten egg or a rotten tomato will be thrown into the calaboose.

Of course a person who throws out a fresh egg or a fresh tomato will be thrown into the [illegible].

Because, with times as they are such a person will be known to be crazy without any mental tests.

LUTZE RELIES ON SPEED

Nick Lutze, colorful heavyweight grappler from Saginaw, Michigan, [illegible] a victory over Charley Strack at the Arena on [illegible] night.

[illegible] Lutze used [illegible] last week, [illegible] Jimmy Londos and Jim Browning, one of the most [illegible] and hard-fought bouts [illegible] season. In the latter stages of the contest Lutze almost nailed Browning with his famous double arm lock and reverse back fall.

Strack intends to carry the battle to Lutze from the start. He [illegible] that [illegible] he will [illegible] opponent down.

When Lutze and Strack [illegible] last winter, Nick won the only fall after [illegible] in which [illegible] Strack [illegible] from his shoulders [illegible] and pinned [illegible] with [illegible] Strack [illegible] Lutze [illegible] the fourth. He says he [illegible] the [illegible] day [illegible] to win.

ACCEPTANCE BEYOND OUR DREAMS!

Today's

Gillette Blades

Outstrip all estimates—win thousands of new users

ORDERS pour in as the remarkable Gillette blades recently announced here, daily establish new high records. We expected favorable response—but acceptance is *overwhelming*. Shavers agree these blades are far finer than they had ever imagined razor blades could be. Demand grows greater and greater day after day. Dealers report most satisfactory sales volume.

We felt the present Gillette blade was a real triumph—a stirring engineering achievement. Now we *know* it to be true. This blade is new in manufacturing method — new and far superior in performance. It is contained in the familiar green package but can be instantly identified when you lay it against your face.

Try this amazing blade now. Prove its remarkable quality by actual test. Buy a package on our guarantee. Shave with the blade tomorrow morning. A real treat is in store for you. If you **don't agree today's Gillette blades give unmatched shaving satisfaction, return the package and your dealer will refund the purchase price.**

The Gillette Blue Super-Blade

The $2 Kroman De Luxe blade has been withdrawn from production and replaced with the sensational Blue Super-Blade—far superior to the Kroman. You pay only a few cents more for the Blue Blade than for the regular blade and get unmatched shaving comfort. **The Blue Blade is of extraordinary quality—without reservation the finest blade ever produced.** Colored blue for easy identification—it is contained in a blue package, cellophane wrapped, and is made by a distinctly different process. **The Blue Blade is offered in addition to the regular blade.**

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR COMPANY
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Gillette

RAZORS — Gillette — BLADES

PUBLIC, UGLY, WANTS SHORT SALES FACTS

By B. C. FORBES

WALL STREET MAY SQUIRM, but the public relishes the prospect of uncovering additional facts and personalities, mostly with unpleasant ring.

If the whole truth be brought out a number of very well-known personages may be made to look rather silly.

In my twenty-eight years' experience I have never known public sentiment as keen as it is today. I have never known such bitterness toward what used to be considered legitimate operations.

Stock Owners Suspect Deception

The great body of those who have suffered in buying stocks have become obsessed with the notion that, in order to enrich themselves, they have been deliberately lured into buying the bag and that many of those who were mainly responsible for creating unjustified buying orders have stood from under.

Should the Senate finance committee, in the course of its examinations of financial and other capitalistic magnates, the chance is that reputations would suffer. A comparison of the present with the amount of stocks carried in 1928-29 and the day market prove sensational.

Leaders' Policy "Hands Off"

From all I hear, some of our very rich men are the greatly worried over what the stock market does these days. They are content to sit on the sidelines and watch events.

So far as is ascertainable, there is not the slightest concerted effort among those at the top to check demoralization.

Short Selling Curb a Failure

The Stock Exchange's restrictions on short selling have proved absolutely abortive. Short sales were more extensive on April first than on March first, the startling total of 1,000,000 shares had been reached. Figures for April 11 will show that it would become extremely difficult. It should be pointed out, however, that the continued supply of certificates available for borrowing by shorts is less the fault of the Stock Exchange governors than the owners of certificates who have made them available to shorts.

All Affected by Stock Losses

Since the rebellion in the House, the market value of the bonds and stocks owned by the people of this country has shrivelled up three times the national deficit. This shrinkage has hurt, not merely a few supposedly rich men, but more than half of families in America—and has indirectly hurt every man, woman and child in America. Practically every individual in the United States is part of our population drawing an income from some industry and business. Practically every wage-earner, every insurance company, every bank, every institution is hurt.

Most serious of all, it has hurt confidence.

Country's Hope in Senate

Many misrepresentatives in Congress are motivated by the delusion that it is possible to segregate the rich and "soak" them without affecting the rest of the country one iota.

Will the Senate exhibit more sense? To them the American public now looks for rescue from the present pitiful plight.

Until the outlook at Washington becomes clearer, it is useless to attempt to hazard a guess as to what is or may not happen in the immediate future. All that can be said is that pessimism never was more rampant than it is at the moment. The latest flurry on Saturday, only a page article could do justice to such a story.

In the past such a series of [illegible] would have produced a long-lasting list of [illegible] but yesterday's [illegible] record was the lowest [illegible] the bank [illegible]

Financial News, Stocks, Bonds and Comment

STATE ST.

Hears:

That the financial community is disposed to look on recent security price strength as a brief interlude in a period of forced liquidation. Traders who had purchased a few of the shares known to harbor a large short interest were satisfied to get out even. They realize they had a narrow escape on the long side and will not buy again until a lasting bottom is indicated.

The Outlook

[illegible]

Boardroom Briefs

Again the [illegible] since the [illegible] collier [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

STOCKS HEAVY IN WALL ST. DEALINGS

New York, April 11—Important shares were heavy in today's trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Selling was in comparatively moderate volume, but was sufficient to wipe out most of the advance on Saturday, when the expected announcement of the start of the senatorial investigation into the stock market today brought a momentary flurry of covering by nervous shorts.

COMPILING FIGURES

In the meantime, the Stock Clearing Corp. was busy compiling the detailed figures of transactions of last Friday and Saturday, requested by the Senate committee on banking and currency.

Losses in the earlier hours of trading ranged from $1 to about $4 a share. Some of the losses registered the maximum decline, dipping below $49 a share.

General Motors was actively sold, declining more than $1 to a record low for the present shares close to $11. A new block of 1,000 shares was sold at $11.50, and a block of 10,000 at $11.25. U. S. Steel declined more than a point during down to a new record low of recent years to 533.

American Can declined more than $2 to a new bottom for the cycle, close to $50. Similar losses appeared in American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, Allied Chemical, National Biscuit, Liggett and Myers B, and others. Peoples Gas declined $3.

GOVERNMENTS SET HIGHS

Continued firmness of United States Government issues and tendencies in some of the more speculative corporate issues were the highlights in today's bond market.

Although trading in corporate categories was somewhat quieter than usual, there was an exceptionally heavy demand for federal bonds. Several of the Liberties and Treasuries again recorded new highs for the year and others equalled their top figures of last week.

Grains ascended, while cotton slipped after early strength.

The Curb was turned heavy today when selling was reported in many departments of the market. Utilities were the chief sufferers.

Saturday's gains in many instances were more than erased and it was evident that the improvement at the week-end had represented covering by nervous shorts.

Two Advertising Agencies Merged

A merger of The Porter Corporation, Boston advertising agency, and Charles W. Hoyt Company, Inc., New York agency, with branch offices at 11 East 36th street, is announced by Leonard J. Raymond, president of The Porter Organization, and Winthrop C. Hoyt, president of the Hoyt Company.

Under the new arrangement, the Hoyt Company re-opens active contact with clients in the Boston area, George N. Merrill, general manager of The Porter Corporation, and formerly associated representative in New England for Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, now becomes vice president and manager of the new Boston office of Charles W. Hoyt Company. Mr. Merrill's headquarters at 80 Broad street will be maintained, where he will direct creative and production facilities for Hoyt clients in and around Boston.

Advertising Drive for Gas Planned

Plans for the institution of a national advertising and promotional campaign for the stimulation of a greater use of gas and gas burning appliances, involving the expenditure of approximately $6,000,000 in excess of current advertising expenditures, over a period of the next three years were announced by John A. Fry Detroit, chairman of the National Advertising Committee of the manufacturers' section of the American Gas Association.

The national advertising, which is expected to be started this Summer, has been endorsed by the executive board of the American Gas Association, according to Alexander Forward, managing director, and will be financed and directed by the appliance manufacturers national advertising committee.

Gray Iron Foundries Output Is Higher

New York, April 11—Production by gray iron foundries increased over 1½ points and new business increased 2 points in February, according to the monthly report of the Gray Iron Institute. Production was 39.4 per cent of normal, compared with 37.8 per cent during the previous month, and new business increased to 37.4 per cent. Unfilled orders declined slightly from 28.9 per cent to 28.5 per cent.

Fabricated Steel Bookings Increase

Making a gain of 12,111 tons, reported bookings of fabricated structural steel in February were 57,016 tons, against 44,905 tons in January, according to the Bureau of the Census. Computed bookings in February were 62,400 tons, an increase of 14,000 tons over January.

World Bank Cuts Rate for Germany

Basel, April 11 (AP)—Board of directors of the World Bank for international Settlements reduced the interest rate of the $90,000,000 credit to the German Reichsbank today from 7¼ per cent to 6 per cent, effective from April 4 to June 6.

Saturday's sales, 1,100,000 shares
Week ago, 1,600,000
Year ago, 1,613,850

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1932 to date, 111,958,451
1931 to date, 187,687,673
1930 to date, 280,177,110

—A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $	Sales Closing Quo	High	Low	2:00	Net Change
11	9¾		Abitibi P & P	100	11¼	11¼	11¼ — ⅛
9¼	5¼		Abitibi P&P pf	200	7¾	7¾	7¾ — ¼
5¾	3⅛		Adams Exp	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜ + ⅛
1¾	⅞		Addressograph	300	1 11/16	1 11/16	1 11/16 — ⅛
7	3¾	1.60	Affil Prod	4700	6⅛	6⅜	7 — ¼
52½	44¼	4.50	Air Reduc	800	45½	45½	44¾ 45⅝ — ⅛
16⅛	11¾	.90	Alaska Jun	3000	13¾	13¾	13½ 13⅝ — ⅛
19	10⅝		Allegheny Cor	1900	11¼	11¼	11¼
2	⅞		Allerh Cnf ww	200	⅞	⅞	⅞
87½	62¼	6	Allied Ch & D	8600	67	67⅝	62¼ 62¼ — 5¼
119	105	7	Allied C & Dnf	100	105	105	105
13¾	8¾	.50	Allis-Chalm	1000	8¾	8¾	8¾ 8¾ — ⅛
10	6⅝	1	Alpha Port C	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝ 6⅝
14⅜	12	2	Amerada Cor	400	12¼	12¼	12¼ 12½ + ¼
18½	10		Am Bk Note	100	10	10	10
47	32	3	Am Bk N af	10	37	37	37 — ½
73¾	50¼	3.50	Am Can	18800	51⅝	52¼	49¾ 50 — 2¾
8¾	4½		Am Car & Fy	100	4¾	4¾	4¾ 4¾
30¼	20¼	2	Am C & F nf	100	22	22	22 22 + 1½
28¾	26¼	2.25	Am Chicle	700	28	28	27¾ 27¾ — 1
11	6½		Am Com Al	400	8¾	8¾	8¾ 8¾ — ⅛
10¾	9¼		Am Encon S	400	9¾	9¾	9¾ 9¾ — ⅛
10¾	9¼		Am For Pwr	400	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛ 10⅛ — ⅛
38½	8		Am F P pf	200	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝ 10⅝ — ⅛
8	3		Am F P 2 pf	200	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝ 10⅝ — ⅛
61¾	38¾	4.20	Am H Prod	700	39¾	39¾	39 39 — ⅛
21¾	12	2	Am Ice	400	14	14	14 14 — ⅛
4	1¾		Am Interna	1800	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝ 4⅝ — ⅛
44¾	34¼		Am Loco	100	5	5	5 5
44¾	30¼	7	Am Loco pf	200	35	35	35 35 — ¼
22¾	15¼	1.40	Am Mach Fy	800	15½	15½	15 15 — ⅛
16¾	6¼	1	Am P & L	2400	7¾	7¾	7⅜ 7⅜ — ⅜
49¾	24¾	5	Am P&L 5ncnf	200	30	31½	30 31½ + 4¾
59¾	31	6	Am P&L 6ncnf	200	35¼	35¼	34 34 — 1¼
8½	4¼	40	Am R & S S	2400	4¾	4¾	4½ 4½ + ⅛
4	⅞		Am Republics	100	1¾	1¾	1¾ 1¾
11	9	3	Am Roll Mill	100	7¾	7¾	7¾ 7¾ — ⅛
25¾	19		Am Saf Razor	200	17¼	17¼	17¼ 17¼ — ⅛
18⅝	7¾		Am Sm & R	900	8⅝	8⅝	8⅜ 8⅜ — ⅛
37¾	27¾	2	Am S & R pf	400	29	29	29 29 — ⅛
34¾	28⅛	3.25	Am Smelt	400	28¾	28¾	28⅝ 28⅝ — ⅛
103	90	6	Am Snuff	200	93½	93½	93½ 93½ + 1
88¾	41¾		Am Snuff nf	100	44	44	44 44 — ⅛
36¾	32¼	2.50	Am Stores	300	33	33	33 33 — 1¼
16¾	15¾	4	Am Sug Ref	300	15¾	15¾	15¾ 15¾ — 2
137¾	105	9	Am T & T	39200	107¾	107¾	105⅛ 105 — 2
86¾	65⅞	6a	Am Tobacco	700	70	70	70 70 + 1
110¼	101⅜	6	Am Tob B	2200	71¼	71½	68 68 — 3¼
110¼	101⅜	6	Am Toh nf	100	102	102	102 102 + 1¼
24¾	17		Am Tvpe F nf	100	20½	20½	20½ 20½ + 2½
34¾	18½	3	Am Wa Wks	1500	25⅜	25⅜	24¾ 24¾ — ⅛
5¾	2¼		Am Woolen	100	3	3	3 3 — ⅛
29¾	15½		Am Wool nf	100	25¼	25¼	25¼ 25¼ — ⅛
15⅛	5¼		Anaconda Cop	2300	5⅛	5⅛	4¾ 5 — ⅛
12¾	12¼	2.40	Ancher C C	100	12¾	12¾	12¾ 12¾
4¾	2¼		Archer D Mi	200	2¾	2¾	2¾ 2¾ — ⅛
8⅛	3¼		Armr Ill A	200			
2¾	1¼		Armour Ill B	600	1⅜	⅝	⅝
2¾	1¼		Asso Apvl Ind	600	1¼	1¼	1¼ 1¼
94	51¼	4	Atch T & S F	1300	51¼	51⅜	46⅝ 47⅛ — 5
14¾	10¼		Atlantic Ref	1400	10¾	10¾	10¼ 10¼ — ⅛
25½	13	2	Atlas Powder	100	13½	13½	13½ 13¼ + ⅛
79¾	67	6	Atlas Powd pf	100	67	67	66½ 66½ — 1¾
151⅛	50¼	4d	Auburn Auto	13360	53	53	50¾ 50¾ — 2

—B—

8⅛	3¼		Aviation Del	400	2⅝	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝
31¾	20¼		Baldwin Loco	100	3¾	3¾	3⅝	3⅝ — ⅛
28½	15		Baldwin Lo pf	20	14½	14½	14½	14¼ — ⅛
21¼	9		Balt & Ohio	1300	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼ — ¼
11¾	8		Balt & O pf	200	13	13	13	13¼
99	82	6.50	Bambe Co ref	120	82	82	80	80 — 2
79½	68	7	B & Aroos nf	20	65¼	65¼	65¼	65½ + ¼
2¾	⅞		Barker Bros	30	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞ — ⅛
5¾	4		Barnsdall Co	1800	2	4¼	4	4
50¾	45	7	Bavuk Bros nf	100	45	45	45	45
43¾	23	4	Beatrice Cr	4300	23	23	21½	21⅞ — 1¾
19¾	14½	1	Beatrice Cr nf	100	74	74	72	72 — 2½
94	51¼	4	Beech-Nut Pk	200	77¼	77¼	77	77 — ¼
62¾	59	4.81	Belg Nat Rv pf	100	61¼	61¼	61¼	61¼ — ⅛
24¾	14¾	1.60	Kendix Aviat	400	7¾	7¾	7½	7½ — ⅛
24¾	15½	2	Bendix Corp	700	16¼	16¾	15¾	16¼ — ⅛
24¾	13⅜		Bethlehem Stl	2200	15	14	13¾	13¾ — ¼
74	39¾	4	Beth Stl Tre pf	400	39½	39¾	39¾	39¾ — ⅛
22¼	8		Bohn Alumin	400	8¼	8⅜	8¼	8⅜ + ⅛
43¾	32¾	3	Borden Co	4300	33¼	33½	30½	30⅝ — ⅛
10¾	6¼		Borg Warner	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
11¾	6¾	1	Briggs Mfg	*3100	6¼	6⅞	5	6½
10¾	6½	4	Brooklyn Man	400	36	36	36	36 — ⅛
70¾	60	4	Brklyn Man nf	100	60	60	60	60
24¾	15½	2	Bkyn Queens	100	16¼	16¼	6½	6¾ — ⅜
36¾	32½	3	Bklyn Un Gas	1600	32½	32⅝	32½	32⅝ — ⅛
36	32½	3	Brown Shoe		32½	32½	32½	32½
3	⅞		Bruns Balke C	100	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛ — ⅛
29¾	19	6	Bullard Co	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
2¾	1¼		Budd Mfg	1400	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
4¾	2⅝		Budd Wheel	100	2	2	2	2
12¾	6¾	.80	Burr Oak & Mfg	2400	7¼	7¾	7½	7½ + ⅛
21¾	15¾	2.50	Bush Term	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾ — ⅛
65	47¼	7	Bush Term deb	20	45	45	45	45 — 1¼
1¾	⅝		Butte & Sup	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
19	1.90		Byers (AM) Co	400	10¾	10¾	10	10 + ¼

—C—

11⅞	6⅜		Calif Packing	500	6⅞	6⅞	6¾	6¾ — ⅛
4	2		Cal & Hecla	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼ + ⅛
7¾	4½		Camp W&C Fd	100	4	4	4	4
27¾	20	1.20	Can Dry Ale	200	24	24	23¾	23¾ — ⅛
10¾	10¾	1.25	Canadian Pac	1600	14¼	12¼	12	12⅛ — ⅛
24¾	15¾	1.60	Cannon M Co	100	17⅞	17⅞	17½	17½ — ⅛
43¾	25⅝		Case Thr Mch	10400	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾ — ⅛
15	6½	1	Catanbilar T	200	2	2	6⅜	6⅜
2	⅝		Celanese	200	2	2	2	2
12½	10	1.50	Cent Aguir A	300	9¾	10	9¾	10
15	3¾		Cerro De Pas	200	6½	6½	6½	6½ + ⅛
8	4		Certain-Teed P	800	2	2	6½	6½
	4¾		Checker Cab		5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝ + ⅛
20¾	14	2.50	Ches-Corp	300	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾ — ⅛
31½	14	2.50	Ches & Ohio	2700	14½	14⅝	13⅜	14¼ + ⅛
2¾	1¼		Chi Gt West	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼ — ⅛
15⅞	6¼		Chi Gt W pf	500	6	6	6	6
5¾	2¼		Chi M&StP	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼ + ⅛
2¾	1¼		Chi & Northw	500	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼ + ⅛
16⅜	4¼		Chi R Isl & P	100	5	5	5	5
21¾	6¼		ChiRI&Pdeut	100	6½	6½	6½	9¼ + 1¼
8¾	6¼		Chrysler Conser	40	8	8	8	8
15⅜	8⅛	1	Chrysler	1800	9¼	9¼	8⅝	8⅝ — ⅛
7¾	6.50	6.50	Cin G & El pf	100	60	60	60	60 — 1¼
107¾	7.25	b	Coca-Cola	1400	105	105	104	104 — 1
50	45⅜	3	Coca-Cola A	500	48¼	48¼	47¾	47¾ — 1¾
10¾	4		Colgate Palm	200	5¼	5¼	5⅛	5⅛ — ⅛
12¾	4¼		Colo Fuel & Ir	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
24	14		Colo & So 1 pf	20	14	14	14	14
47⅞	27	3	Columbia Carb	700	27¾	27¾	27	27½ — ⅛
21¾	16⅜	6	Col Gas & El	2900	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾ — ⅛
8¾	5¾	.60	Comcial Cred	400	7	7	7	7
26¼	19½	3	Com'cial Cr A	200	23⅜	23⅜	22⅜	22⅜ — 1⅛
27¾	15½	2	Com'l Inv Tr	1400	16⅜	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜ — ⅛
8¾	5¾	.60	Con Solvents	1900	6⅝	6⅝	5⅝	5¾ — ⅛
4¾	2⅛	.30	Com'wlth & S	4700	2½	2½	2⅛	2⅛ — ⅛
7	2¼		Congoleum	200	8¾	8⅝	6¾	6¾ — ⅛
24¾	14	5	Consolid Cig	200	14	13	13	13
11¾	7¾	2	Cons F Ind nf	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼ + ⅛
58¾	50	5	Cons Gas	1900	52¼	52¼	50	50 — 2
9⅝	4¼		Cons Gas nf	300	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾ — ⅛
10¾	7	1	Consol Laund	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
6¾	4¼		Consol Oil	3100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾ + ⅛
12	6	2	Cons RR Cu nf	100	7	7	7	7
7¾	3¾		Cont Bak A		3½	3½	3½	3½
47¾	40	8	Cont B Bf	3000	30	36	30	30 — 5
41	29¾	2.50	Cont Can	2500	31¾	31¾	31	31 — ¾
4¾	1¾	2	Cont Insur	200	1 15⅝	15⅝	13⅝	13⅝ — 1¼
2¾	⅞		Cont Motors	200	1	1	1	1
7	5¼		Cont Oil	1000	5½	5½	5¼	5¼ — ⅛
7¾	4¾		Cont Shares	700	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
47¾	33¾	3	Conn Prods	2400	34½	35	33	33 — 1¼
3¾	2¼	2.25	Corn of Wash	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾ — ⅛
12	6	2	Cotv Inc	1100	2¼	2¼	2	2⅛ + ⅛
15⅞	10½	1.20	Crown Ck & S	400	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾ — ⅛
13¾	7		Crucible Stl	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
7¾	5¾		Cub Am Sug		¾	¾	¾	¾
86	65	7	Curtis Pub of	600	66	66	66	66 — 1¼
2¾	1		Curtiss Wright	2400	1⅛	1¼	1	1
3¾	1½		Curtiss Wr A	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜

—D—

5¼	2¼		Dawson Chem	600	2¼	2¼	2	2 — ⅛
17¾	7¾	1.40	Deere & Co pf	200	8	8	8	8 + ⅛
89½	54	9	Dein & Hud	200	55½	55½	55½	55½
23¾	9		Del L & West	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾ — ⅛
12	6⅜	8	Detroit Edison	600	81	81	80	80 — 5
2¾	1¼		Diamond Mat	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼
24½	21¾	1.50	Diamond Mtch pf	100	23½	23½	23½	23½
11¾	7¾	1	Dome Mines	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾ — ⅛
2¾	1¼		Douglas Aircft	100	2	2	2	2
23	17¼	3.50	Dresser A	500	17½	17½	17	17 — ⅛
57	40¾	4	Drug Inc	1500	42¾	42¾	41	41 — 1¾
109¾	97¾	4	Dunant Den	25500	37¾	37½	35½	35½ — 2¼
105	98	6	Dun DeN deb	10	97¼	97¼	96	96 — 3
96¾	89	5	Dunues L 1 pf	20	91¼	91¼	91	91 — 1¼

—E—

19	17	2.50	Equit Office	600	16½	17	16½	17
4¼	2¼		Erie R R	1200	3⅛	3⅛	3	3 — ⅛
13¾	5		Erie RR 1 pf	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾ + ⅛
3¾	1¾		Eureka Vac	100	6	6	6	6
3¾	1¾		Evans Prod	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
11⅜	9¾	.25	Exchange Buff	200	10	10½	10	10 — ⅛

—F—

5¾	3¾		Fair Marse	200	3½	3⅝	3½	3⅝ — ⅛
14	10¼	.60	Fed Deot Stre	400	10¾	10¼	10⅜	10¼ — ⅛
84	42	6	Fed Lt & Tr pf	40	42	42	42	42
4¼	1¾		Fed Water S	100	2	2	2	2
27¾	15⅜	2.60	Fid-Ph Fire In	1200	15⅝	15⅝	14	14 — 1⅜
3	⅞		Fisk Rubber	200				
53	29½	2.50	First Nat St	100	30	30	30	30
59¾	49½	6	Firest T&R nf	200	49¾	49¾	49½	49½ — ⅛
7¾	3¾		Follansbee Bro	600	3½	3½	3½	3½ — ⅛
12¾	7¾		Foster Wheel	400	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
4½	1¼		Foundation Co	1700	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼ — ⅛
2¾	⅞		Fox Film A	500	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼ — ⅛
14¾	2		Freeport Tex	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼ + ⅛

—G—

17⅛	9¾	1	Gamewell & Co	60	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼ — ⅛
17¾	6¾	1	Gen Am T Cp	1700	7¾	8	7¾	7¾ — 1⅛
15½	7¾	1	Gen Asphalt	100	8	8	8	8
15¾	11¾	2	Gen Baking	80	12½	12½	11⅝	11⅝ — ⅛
105¾	97	6	Gen Elec	50100	101¼	101¼	101	101 — ⅛
10¾	8⅝		Gen Cable nf	20	8¼	8¼	8	8
38¾	28	4	Gen Cigar	200	29	29	29	29
26¾	14¾	1	Gen Electric	15500	15⅝	16⅛	15½	15⅝ — ⅜
11¼	10⅛	.60	Gen Elec spec	1600	10⅜	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜
11¾	6¾		Gen Foods	3600	8¾	9	8⅜	8⅜ — 1¼
2¾	1¼		Gen G & E A	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
37	31	3	General Mills	100	31	31	31	31
36	21¾		Gen Mot nf	1600	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾ — ⅛
34¾	26¼	2.40	Gen Motors	76700	12¼	12¼	11¼	11¼ — ⅛
87¾	62¾	5	Gen Mot 5ncnf	200	66	66	66	66
5	2		Gen Outdr Adv	100	2	2	2	2
4	2		Gen Pub Serv	400	2	2	2	2
28¾	12	3	Gen Ry Signal	200	13¾	13¾	13½	13½ — ⅛
1¼	⅛		Gen Theatres	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
14¼	10¾	1	Gillette S Raz	2200	17⅛	17⅛	16⅜	16⅜ — ⅜
68½	50	5	Gillette Mf	400	56½	56½	56½	56½
2¼	1½		Gimbel Bros	100	1½	1½	1½	1½
5¾	3¾		Glidden Co	200	4½	4½	4½	4½
15¾	12¼	1.60	Gold Dust	700	12¾	12¾	12½	12¾ — ⅛
19¾	12¼		Goodrich Rub	100	3¾	3¾	3¼	3¼
19¾	9¼		Goodrich Rub	200	10	10	10	10 — ⅛
7¾	3¾		Gotham S Hos	200	9	9	9	9
7¾	3¾		Gotham Hos nf	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜ — ⅛
16¾	9¼		Grahm-Pge Mot	1700	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾ — ⅛
3¾	2¼		Granbe Conder	100	4	4	4	4
2¾	1¼		Grand Union	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
35¼	23¾	3	Grand Un nf	200	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾ — ⅛
30¼	24¾	1	Grant Co	100	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾ — ⅛
25	10	2	Gt Nor pf ctfs	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼ — ⅛
25	10	2	Gt Nor pf	400	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼ — ⅛
86¾	7		Gt W Sug nf	100	66	66	66	66 — 1¼
1¾	⅝		Grtchr Grun	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝ — ⅛

—H—

19	11¼		Hahn D Str nf	100	11	11	11	11 — ⅛
70	64	7	Hanes Co 1 nf	100	64	64	64	64
1¼	¼		Haves Body	100	¾	¾	¾	¾
28¾	20	3	Hercules Pwdr	100	19	19	19	19 — 1
6	83	67	Hershey Choc	100	67	67	67	67 — 1
83	68¾	5	Hershey Ch nf	100	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾ — 1¼
130¾	115	8.80	Homestake Min	100	125¾	125¾	125¾	125¾ — 1¾
2¼	⅞		Houdaille-H B	100	2½	2½	2¾	2¾ — ⅛
75¼	52	4.20	Hshld Fin nf	100	52¼	52¼	50	50
24¾	13⅞		Houston Oil	2000	15	15	14	14 — ⅛
5¾	2¾		Houston Oil (n)	100	3	3	3	3
16½	6½		Howe Sound	400	7¾	8	7¾	7¾ — ⅛
30¾	18	3.50	Hud & Manhat	700	19	19	18¾	18¾ — ¼
11¾	4¼		Hudson Motors	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼ — ⅛
15¾	2¼		Hum Oil Co	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼

—I—

18¼	9¼		Illinois Cent	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼ — ⅛
1⅜	⅝		Indian Ref	3100				
26¼	14¾		Indus Rayon	100	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¼ + ⅛
39¾	22	3	Ingersoll Rand	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾ — ⅛
2¾	1¼		Inland Steel	100	15	15	15	15
2¾	1¼		Insur Conner	100	2	2	2	2
7¾	5¾		Interb R Tr	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾ — ⅛
117	88	6d	Int Harvest	200	89	89	88½	88½ — ⅛
5¼	2	.40	Inter Carr Ltd	200	2	2	2	2
2¾	1¼		Inter Cement	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
1¾	⅝		Inter Combust	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
21	7¾		Inter Comb nf	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾ — ⅛
27¾	17	1.80	Inter Harvest nf	3500	17½	17⅞	17½	17⅞ — ⅛
1¾	⅝		Inter Hydro El	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾ — ⅛
24¾	1		Int Match nf	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
14¾	5½		Inter Nickl Ltd	5700	5¾	5

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Representative Sirovich says he will write a clause in the new copyright bill which will protect authors against critics.

That oughta be easy. Make authors write in invisible ink.

* * *

And protect everybody.

* * *

Or publishers might put padlocks on all novels.

* * *

Most authors, however, could stand the critics if they had some protection from landlords.

* * *

"And if you know the guy who wrote it," postcards George (Fed-up) Andrews, "will you ask him, Was That the Human Thing to Do?"

* * *

Husbands bearing gifts of roses
Have good reasons, one supposes.

* * *

ANTI-CLIMAX

(Classified Ad.)

LOCAL financial men grub-staking party leaving by airplane, Arctic Great Bear Lake, sensational radium find. Want good used car meantime. Will accept same as cash. Phone FI.—7 to 8 p. m.

* * *

NEWS PICTURE

This is Angus McWhuff-whuff, professor of economics, who has been discharged from the University of Glasgow for purchasing an automobile without free wheeling. "I felt," said the professor, "that the motorist should pay for the wheels the same as for any other part of an automobile."

* * *

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella—
I saw my husband having lunch with a beautiful blonde the other day. What do you think I should do?
Frantic Wife.

Ans.—Personally, my good woman, I think you should teach your husband some manners. Gents what say they have an important telephone call to make just before the check comes around will certainly get no more of Auntie B.'s time.

Aunt (More in Sorrow than in Ange') Bella.

* * *

Headline says—
RADIO SOPRANO EN ROUTE TO DETROIT IN FORCED LANDING
Congratulations, Detroit!

DOWN TO THE SEA

We must go down to the sea again,
to the crowded house by the sea.
Where the grocery bills are tall
bills, because of the company—
Where the skin peels and the sand
chokes the vacuum cleaner
And you try to get ridden of guests
unbidden by serving a sour
wiener.
Oh, we will go down to the sea
again, to escape the city heat.
It's a wild call and a clear call:
"When, oh when, do we eat?"
And all they ask—the Sunday
guests—when they come trooping in,
Is, "Gimme a towel and a bathing
suit—what whave you got besides
gin?"

* * *

"The nice thing about progress," sighs Genevieve the kitchen cynic, *"is the way it keeps taking you back by the old-familiar places."*

* * *

Definition:

Investigation — Unpleasantness which precedes and follows a reform administration.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

It seems to me you might make a little effort to control your sentimentality, madam.

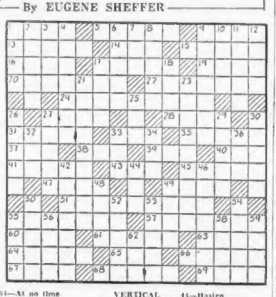
* * *

Keep letters brief and to the point.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—The foundation
5—To score
9—Method
13—Recurrence
14—A call in driving animals
15—Scraped with the forefeet
16—soft down of rayoted linen
17—Saltpeter
18—Peruse
20—Pertaining to the side
22—Swiftly
24—Act of turning an opposing way
27—Impound
28—Attracted
31—Cut off final syllable
33—Fit
34—Rubbish
37—Strike sharply
38—Machine for separating cotton fibers from seeds
39—To row
40—Large body of water
41—Musical drama
43—Uninteresting
45—Later than
47—Produces as clear profit
49—Dreadful
51—Sketch out
55—Deceived
57—Harkens
60—Heroic
61—Noxious plants
63—Set of three
64—At no time
65—Generation
66—General purport
67—Snow vehicle
68—Fault
69—Slight depression

VERTICAL

1—Hollow metallic instrument
2—Pertaining to birds
3—Dispatched
4—Penalized
5—Mimic
6—Yellow
7—Malign looks
8—Door
10—Was obligated for
11—Distributed
12—Whirlpool
17—Marine military force at a country
18—Invade suddenly
21—Consigned
23—Likeness of an individual (pl.)
25—Tear with violence
26—Long-legged bird
27—Drooping fully
28—Squander
30—Captivate
32—One course around the track
33—A connective
34—To trifle
36—Observe
42—Diminished
44—Hasten
46—Ornamented with carving, etc.) in relief
48—Killed
49—Raised platform
50—Dries bark
52—Conceived as perfect
53—A shrub
54—Coalition
55—Lairs
56—Energetic
58—Sea eagle
59—Kind
62—Personality

Saturday's Answers

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Wise Sayings

A church debt is the devil's salary.—Beecher.

Knowledge comes but wisdom lingers.—Tennyson.

An intense hour will be more than dreamy years.—Beecher.

A clear conscience is a soft pillow.

An evil gain equals a loss.
—Cyrus.

Without fault lacks salt.

PLANNING TO MOVE?

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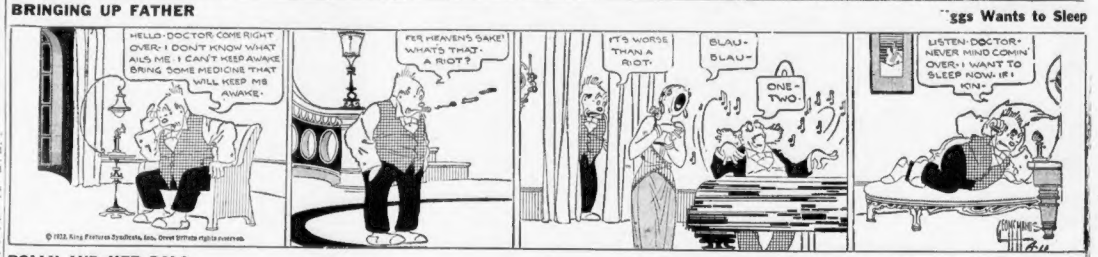
Simply 'phone LIBerty 4000, tell us where you'd like an apartment and we will send you a list. There is no charge.

BOSTON AMERICAN
Largest Evening Circulation in New England

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE — Now Showing—"A Lady of Her Word"

YOU BUTTED HIS HEAD INTO THIS POST AND NEARLY KILLED HIM!!
YOU'RE AN UNCIVILIZED BRUTE
COME, SET BY ME, OLIVE I WANTS TO TALK TO YOU
IT AIN'T GONER HURT YA TO SET DOWN AN' TALK IS IT?
OH, ALL RIGHT- I'LL SIT DOWN, BUT ONLY FOR A SECOND
?!

BRINGING UP FATHER — ...ggs Wants to Sleep


HELLO-DOCTOR-COME RIGHT OVER-I DON'T KNOW WHAT AILS ME-I CAN'T KEEP AWAKE BRING SOME MEDICINE THAT WILL KEEP ME AWAKE-
FER HEAVEN'S SAKE! WHAT'S THAT- A RIOT?
IT'S WORSE THAN A RIOT-
BLAU-BLAU-
ONE-TWO-
LISTEN-DOCTOR-NEVER MIND COMIN' OVER-I WANT TO SLEEP NOW-IF I KIN-

POLLY AND HER PALS — The Departing Guest

BEAR WITH ME A MOMENT WHILE I DEGRESS, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, BLAH, BLAH, BLAH-
-ON THE OTHER HAND, MY CONSTITUENTS, WE HAVE THE GOLD STANDARD TO CONSIDER, BLAH, BLAH, BLAH--
BELIEVE ME, PAW, THAT BRILLIANT YOUNG ORATOR WILL GO FAR!
I AGREES WITH YOU, SUSIE!
AN' THEY'S NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Any Port in a Storm

NOW, YOU STAY HERE-AN' DON'T BARK OR ANYTHING TILL I COME BACK-I GOTTA TAKE A CHANCE AN' MEET JOAN-WITH ALL OF MR'S. MEANY'S DETECTIVES LOOKIN' FOR ME-I GOTTA BE AWFUL CAREFUL!
JOAN-DON'T LOOK AROUND-MRS. MEANY AN' ONE OF HER DETECTIVES IS FOLLOWING YOU-I'LL SEND YOU A MESSAGE, LATER!
DEPOSIT RUBBISH
HELP KEEP YOUR CITY CLEAN
ANOTHER FALSE CLUE!- MY FEET ARE SORE-FOLLOWING YOU ON YOUR WILD GOOSE CHASES!!
WELL, I THOUGHT JOAN MIGHT HAVE HAD A DATE WITH ANNIE-I GUESS I WAS WRONG!
GEE, THAT WAS A NARROW ESCAPE! -BUT NOW MAYBE THEY'LL STOP FOLLOWIN' JOAN.-HONEST, IT'S GREAT TO HAVE A FRIEND LIKE HER-WHEN THINGS ARE BREAKING TOUGH.

BARNEY GOOGLE — The Eavesdropper

SSS--SS-- COME HERE- LAND SAKES ALIVE! WHO IS IT?
WHAT? THE SULTAN OF SULU? ONE OF HIS WIVES!!!?? WELL, OF ALL THINGS!! WHAT FLOOR DOES SHE LIVE ON? TAKE ME UP THERE RIGHT AWAY
I DOUBT IF YOU CAN SEE HER WITHOUT AN APPOINTMENT, MADAM
2

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — Numbered Hours

BUT, HIGHNESS, THE COUNT WAS VOWED THAT YOU SHALL MARRY HIM! EVEN AT THIS MOMENT HURRIED ARRANGEMENTS WITHIN THE CASTLE ARE BEING MADE FOR THE ROYAL CEREMONY-
LISTEN, BUDDY- THERE'S ONLY ONE MORE ROCK TO MOVE AT THE END OF OUR TUNNEL AN' THEN--FREEDOM!! ALL WE'VE GOT TO DO NOW IS TO MAKE UP OUR MINDS AS TO WHEN WE WANT TO GET AWAY!
BUT THE GUARDS BEYOND THE WALLS ARE EVER WATCHFUL
MY LAD, I HAVE JUST BEEN SECRETLY INFORMED THAT THE TALL FOREIGNER IS TO FACE A FIRING SQUAD EARLY TOMORROW MORNING BY ORDER OF COUNT KARLIN---!!!
G-GEE, Y-YOU M-MEAN M-MY F-FRIEND R-ROY F-FLEET I-IS G-GOING T-TO B-BE---T-TO B-BE----?

KRAZY KAT — Spring Fancies

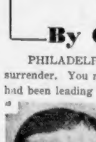
HE'S FOLLYING ME L'IL "SHADDA".
SUCH A EYETCHAMIN' - ITS CHOMMING -
PIDDA-PEDDA PIDDA-PEDDA- HOKKY AT HIS FEET STEPS- PIDDA-PEDDA
JUSS LIKE MY "HOTT".
AH-H-H-

True to Type

SURRENDER TO ART MAKES A MONKEY OF MORALS

By GILBERT SELDES

PHILADELPHIA HAS JUST been the scene of a shocking surrender. You may recall that the Reverend Mary Hubbert Ellis had been leading a brave fight to prevent that city from erecting



GILBERT SELDES

the statue of Diana in Fairmount Park, on the grounds that it was not fit to be seen by little children. Now she announces that she will "bother Diana no more" if a jury decides that "this unclothed statue is pure art." I expect that the reverend lady has been terrified by publicity and betrayed into surrendering her high moral principles. It would have been more impressive if she had stuck to her guns. Big moral guns, no matter what the "art artists" said.

Big Stick Art

The attack on the Diana was pretty silly to begin with, and the only way to make it intelligent would be to say: "Morals are more important than art and no matter how beautiful this statue may be it has a corrupting influence." It would be better to insist that beauty can corrupt. The word "art" has become a bludgeon with which intellectuals beat up the Philistine. It is one of the words perpetually used without proof; it has behind it the grandeur of Michelangelo and is used as a defense for pornographic magazines. Mr. Sumner, in the fullness of his powers, was never affected by the argument that a novel or a picture was a work of art; but he has lost his punch and his followers are terrified.

Proving Nothing

One result is that no matter what decision is made, the issue remains as cloudy as it ever was. If Diana goes to Philadelphia it will not prove that a nude statue is harmless; it will only prove that this one is "a work of art." If she does not go, it will only mean that a jury has questioned the merit of St. Gaudens. The real struggle is between those who think aesthetic pleasure more important than conventional morals and those who do not. Just at present the moralists are being defeated all along the line.

Ideas lag behind facts, but when the facts are impressive enough ideas try hard to catch up. At the moment we are being deflated right and left, and perhaps the best thing that could happen to us would be a deflation of ideas. I noted the other day that Josef Hofmann proposed to limit the number of musical students preparing for great careers to those who stood some chance of achieving careers. Now Professor George J. Cox, of Columbia, suggests that we might do without as few professors as we have. "What our colleges should abate a little the passion for turning every student into a paragon of learning, or at least into a Ph. D. In the attempt we are spoiling thousands of potentially happy, contented and useful citizens, luring them into dyspeptic white collar jobs."

Dépression Culture

It sounds all right, but the theory of American success has always implied a free flow from the labor class into the professional class, and used to involve an equally free flow back from clean cuffs to shirt sleeves—the whole process taking three generations. Professor Cox is saying that a great many people would be better off if they were not over-educated, which is undoubtedly true; but he is also saying that the white-collar job, which includes everything from a clerk to a bank president, is not as warmly desirable as we used to think it. This is dépression culture.

The over-learned are, of course, less of a pest than the semi-educated—the thousands of young men and women who go to college to be lectured over with culture as motor cars are painted—with a high-finished surface blown on at them from a gun.

In an obscure and out-of-print book, which I read many years ago and which I should like to see again, H. L. Mencken and, I believe, Robert Rives La Monte, argued the case of Men vs. The Man—the case of socialism against individualism. And one of them, La Monte, I think, pointed out that even our ideas of creation correspond roughly to our political situation. The idea that the world was created by first from outside comes naturally to people living under an absolute monarch; during the era of revolutions the idea rose that the earth had been created through a series of convulsions. Democracy gave a gradual evolution, but when waiting to see what effect the temporary collapse of capitalism will have on our ideas.

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Birth—Marriage—Death Notices

In this column $1.00 for the first four lines or less. $1c each additional line. Notices may be mailed to the Classified Dept., or telephoned to Liberty 4000.

Deaths

ABBESCIARE—In Dorchester, April 8, Rosa (Pollone), beloved wife of Joseph Abbesciare and mother of Mrs. Mary Mrs. Di Isabete and Mrs. Mortillo. Funeral from her late residence, 17 Charlesmont St., off Minot St., Tuesday, April 12, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Ann's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends most kindly invited.

BRADLEY—In Quincy, April 9, Eric Gustave Bergfors of 27 Pleasant St., in his 76th year. Funeral services at the Swedish Congregational Church, Garfield St., Tuesday, April 12, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

CONNELLY—In Jamaica Plain, April 9, Sarah C. Connelly (nee Mackin), beloved wife of Martin J. Connelly and Fred F., from her late residence, 7 Carolina Ave., Tuesday, April 12, at 8 o'clock. High mass of requiem at 9 o'clock at St. Thomas' Church. Relatives and friends kindly invited to be present.

DALEY—In Milton, April 9, Mary J., beloved wife of the late Thomas L. Daley. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph McSherry, 81 Hutchins Ave., Tuesday, April 12, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Angelus' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

FOLEY—In this city, April 9, Coleman J. Foley, father of Mrs. Alice J. Montague, Mrs. Evelyn Foley, Mrs. Helen M. and Mr. Foley. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Edward F. Mullin, 1 Ave. Belmont, Tuesday, April 12, at 8 a.m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Cecilia's Church, Belvidere St., Boston, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

GALLIVAN—In Dorchester, April 8, Bridget C., wife of the late Daniel J. Gallivan (nee Tierney). Funeral from her late home, 40 Thursley St., on Tuesday, April 12, at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. William's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

HAWES—Suddenly, in Belmont, April 9, Annie J., wife of Alonzo F. Hawes and daughter of Alonzo and Hannah J. Mansfield. Funeral services at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Belmont, on Tuesday, April 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HYNES—In Roslindale, April 9, Charles T., husband of Mary B. (Hood) Hufnagle. Funeral from the residence of his son, Edward A. Hufnagle, 223 Cummins Highway, Tuesday, April 12, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at the Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MANNING—In Quincy, April 9, James, beloved husband of the late Ellen (Buckley) Manning, 103 Water St. Funeral from the Sweeney Funeral Home, 74 Elm St., Tuesday, April 12, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. John's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends may visit at the funeral home with Mrs. Manning on Monday evening, April 11, from 7 to 10. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

Deaths

MCCOOL—In Dorchester, April 8, Thomas McCool, beloved son of the late Mary and George McCool (nee Kelly). Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral from the home of his brother, Mr. John J. McCool, 29 Alleton St., Tuesday, April 12, at 8:30 a. m., thence high mass at St. Mark's Church, at 9 o'clock.

MESSENGER — In Everett, April 9, Watson L. Messenger of 370 Ferry St., husband of Ruth (Smith) Messenger. Services will be held at the chapel of the J. E. Henderson Co., 317 Broadway, Everett, Monday, April 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

O'BRIEN—In Dorchester, April 9, Patrick A., beloved husband of Sarah M. (Doherty) O'Brien. Funeral from his late home, 69 Glendale St., on Tuesday, April 12, at 8:30 a. m., thence high mass of requiem at St. Paul's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of Court St. Francis.

O'BRIEN—In Brookline, April 9, William F., beloved husband of Nellie Pomroy (nee Corbett). Funeral services at his home, 32 Bellingham Ave., Tuesday, April 12, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SLOANE—In East Boston, April 9, Bernard J., husband of the late Margaret A. (nee Cummings). Funeral from his home, 1 Meridian St., on Tuesday, April 12, at 8:45 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at Church of the Most Holy Redeemer at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of Boston Police Department.

SMITH—In Winthrop, April 8th, Hiram, husband of Elizabeth (Goodwin) Smith, of 117 Revere St., Winthrop. Services are to be held at his late residence, Monday, April 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

SULLIVAN—In Roxbury, April 9, Jeremiah M., beloved husband of the late Margaret A. (Sullivan). Funeral from his late home, 30 Cedar St., Tuesday, April 12, at 8:15. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of Boston Lodge of Elks.

WILSON—In Somerville, April 9, Thomas C. White, formerly of Cambridge, beloved husband of Annie (Cowell) Wilson. Funeral from his late home of his sister, Mrs. Alinda J. Comfort, 66 Bow St., Watertown, Tuesday, April 12, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Patrick's Church, Somerville, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of Court Holy Rood, 909, Providence of Railroad Trainmen.

WOOD—In Mass. General Hospital, April 9, Lulu, widow of Charles H. Wood, of Hyde Park. Services at Myrtle Baptist Church, Cleary Sq., West Newton, Tuesday, April 12, at 2 p. m.

WYMAN—In Dorchester, April 8, John H., beloved husband of Margaret M. (Costello) Wyman. Funeral from his late residence, 97 Bakersfield St., Tuesday, April 12, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem in St. William's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

FROSTED MEATS FROM MONTANA

The first carloads of frosted meats from the $250,000 plant of the Birdseye Packing Co., Butte, Mont., have arrived in Eastern markets.

Increased sale of Birdseye meats necessitated the change in the location of the packing plant from Boston, where it was formerly located, directly to the source of supply, Butte, the center of the steer-raising district of Montana, was selected as the site where cattle walk in at one end on the hoof and come out at the other end wrapped in cellophane in family-sized containers.

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909901—Scoop, new ice cream scoop; large male police dog, name and address on collar; name English bull terrier. Call Miss Jamse, Liberty 4000.

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A wonderful chance to buy Jewelry Bargains. Public and Dealers Invited. License 1.

Building Materials

BUILD THAT FENCE NOW
Cedar posts 6c ft., pickets 4c each, rail 9c ft. Fence contractors. Call or write FRIEND LUMBER CO., 424 Riverside Ave., Nr. 128 of the Medford Branch.

OPEN SASH 25c EACH
GROSSMAN selling receivers' stock of former Swann Lumber Co., 50 Cod Cove(e) Blvd., on Neponset River front. Gen. 2699.

Furniture

BABY carriage, $9.95 and up; strollers, $3.75 up. 1115 Hyde Park Ave.

BEAUTIFUL BRAND NEW FURNITURE at less than factory cost. Modern Furniture Co., 598 Columbia Road; Geneva 9553.

Legal Notices

NOTICE
Inman Trust Company
To all persons who may have claims against INMAN TRUST COMPANY, Cambridge, Massachusetts, now in the course of liquidation by the Commissioner of Banks:
You are hereby notified, in accordance with the provisions of General Laws Chapter 167, Section 28, to present your claim or claims against said Inman Trust Company to the Commissioner of Banks at his office in the rooms of the Inman Trust Company, 730 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts, on or before the 1st day of June, 1932.
ARTHUR GUY,
Commissioner of Banks, in possession of the Inman Trust Company, under General Laws, Chapter 167.
Mh 7 24 31 28 Ap 4 11 18 25 Mo 2 9 16 23 31

Auction Sales

NEED MONEY? FOR BILLS
Consolidate your debts and have one account to pay.
We loan money on Household Furniture or guaranteed note. Payments to suit your income. Call, write or phone.
NEW ENGLAND LICENSE NO. 4 EQUITY CORP. 455 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON Liberty 1734

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If You Need Money!
We will lend you up to $300 on your sales received. 2-NE Service. As-ted Size. 12 months to pay. Lowest rates, our remain with you. Get plan over phone. Call Liberty
EDWARD LEONARD
23 Berkeley St. Mass. 7100
OPEN EVENINGS

$50 TO $5000 ON FURNITURE
Only husband and wife need sign. Loans made in Boston only. Rates reasonable.
ALSO NOTE LOANS
BOSTON FINANCE CO.
319 SUMMER ST. LICENSE 326
11 SCHOOL ST. LICENSE 1
580 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE LICENSE 350
31 PLEASANT ST., MALDEN LICENSE 217
TELEPHONE LIBERTY 9360

AUTO AND FURNITURE LOANS
ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE—COLLATERAL REMAINS YOUR PROPERTY
GLOBE PLAN
Liberty 7366 437 Park Sq. Bldg.
LICENSE L42

AUTO LOANS
FIDELITY SECURITY CO., 227 Park Sq. Bldg. License 326. 2nd floor. Lib. 7110.
Auto Loans While in Your Possession
Also Owners Finance Plan
The Only Finance Co. on the Street Floor in the Motor Mart Bldg., Garage Entrance, 70 Columbus Ave., Boston. License No. 714

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION of Massachusetts, 34 Pearl St., Brockton Bldg. Phone Lib. 5275. License No. 222.

Auction Sales

SALESMEN WANTED
Be independent! Sell our genuine one-piece rubber collars, cuffs and shirts direct to wearer. Willing to work. Commission or salary. Write to-house proposition. Mr. Kelly.
Leavitt Shirt Mfg. Co., Inc.
187 Negus Bldg., Waterbury, Conn.
New Mr. Edson, Salesmanager

Situations Wanted—Female

Very experienced colored woman for day work and young girl for general work and part time. Circle 0258.

Professional Services

RUPTURE SUCCESSFULLY TREATED
without steel springs, elastic belts or trusses—Our "CUSHION-SENSE" TRUSS is EASY to wear and EFFECTIVE. CHILDREN, POWERS & JOHNSON, 100 Boylston St., Boston, Room 1001. Established 30 years.

MASSAGE
Will enable you to feel physically and mentally good. Tel. Nor. 0265, Cen. 1417.

MASSAGE Swedish, Graduate Nurse-Nissen. Longwood 2385.

JOSEPHINE HANS—Swedish Bath, Steam, Massage, Electric. 296 Boylston St. KEN. 5460.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Real Estate

Houses for Sale

NEWTONVILLE A Very Unusual House
To you appreciate the glorious feeling of having a very large living room, almost 25 by 14 feet? With fireplace, built-in bookcases, bay windows. Large reception hall, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, four graduated rooms and bath on second floor. Three bedrooms, Automatic Nearly 10,000 feet of land. Two car garage. Owner is transferred, and churches, a well-built house with distinguished atmosphere not very low priced at $15,500. A house that will be appreciated by those to whom a home means more than just a place to live. 242 Newtonville Avenue. Tel. Owner, Newton North 2042.

NO-COST-TO-FINANCE-HOMES ONLY 10% DOWN REQUIRED
Balance in convenient monthly payments arranged suitable to purchaser's convenience. Several desirable pieces of property owned by Bank and located in first class neighborhoods of Greater Boston may be purchased at the above unusual terms.
For further particulars write B 199 Boston American

MILTON
Just completed, this spacious 6-room single, sun room, fireplace, tile bath, oil heat, garage; in most desirable neighborhood, quick sale, $6,800. Terms. Owner, Milton 1109-M.

Quincy-Weymouth-E. Braintree BANK FORECLOSURES
Homes and investments $2500 up. Terms as low as rent. Liberal trades. 23 Billings Rd., Norfolk Downs

ELM HILL SECTION
Roxbury, one-family house, 9 rooms, 2 baths, steam and oil heat, in excellent repairs, but can be bought at very low price and terms to suit. Only $500 down. Mortgages now owns property and will sell at once. Suite 8, 580 Washington St., Boston, from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.

QUINCY
Frame bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, steam heat, electric lights; 800 sq. ft. land; good location, off Sea St. Price $3500. Cash $300. Call President 1878.

$250 Cash Buys Cozy Home; Lots $150
$5 Down, $1 or $2 Weekly. Many best parcels subdivided with sewer, water, lights. PHILIP ARDMORE, 156 Sa. Main St., Brockton. 1937-M; 1938-W. 304 Belvidere, Boston.

Lexington Semi-Bungalow
6 rooms, garage, on finished street. Sacrifice $4700. Owner Wellington 1491-M.

MANSFIELD—Convenient to Boston; repair inside; mortgage $5500. Jamaica 0127.

MEDFORD—5-room bungalow; modern, steam heat; must be sold for assessed value, $4700. 3 Water St. Ct., Medford. M. F. O'BRIEN, 3 Water St., Medford. Mystic 0875-W.

MEDFORD—Bungalow; modern; 6 rooms, garage, sun porch, $4600; handy, Mystic 1062-J.

BANK FORECLOSURES—3-family houses in Greater Boston. Terms to suit. Call Walker 1940.

16 ROOMS, nicely furnished, quiet location; $4,000; terms. 19 Montgomery St., South End.

SOMERVILLE—3-3-room apartments, furnished, heated, $9-$10 week. R. Shurtleff, 19 Central Ave. Som. 2185-W.

SOMERVILLE—Furnished apartment, heat, electricity. Som. 0713-J after 6.

UPHAMS CORNER—Furnished, heated apartment, 2 fireplaces, piano, garage supplied. Gar. 8674.

$45, 5 rooms, heated, refrigeration, oil; luxurious hot water. Rea. 2015. Gra. 4537.

WEST ROXBURY—3 rooms; all improvements, rent $25. Somerset 1091-M.

FRACTICALLY new 5-room apartment, conveniently located. Somerville; oak floors, steam heat, tiled baths, refrigeration installed. $60 evenings, and Sunday 8am. 6023.

Furnished Apartments

QUINCY—Furnished, heated apartment, electricity, telephone, piano, parking. $12 week. Also single with light, cooking. 2503-M.

SOMERVILLE—3-3-room apartments, furnished, heated, $9-$10 week. R. Shurtleff, 19 Central Ave. Som. 2185-W.

SOMERVILLE—Furnished apartment, heat, electricity. Som. 0713-J after 6.

UPHAMS CORNER—Furnished, heated apartment, 2 fireplaces, piano, garage supplied. Gar. 8674.

$45, 5 rooms, heated, refrigeration, oil; luxurious hot water. Rea. 2015. Gra. 4537.

Rooms Without Board

BACK BAY—Double room, also single; 'bl' bath; private family. Com. 2713.

BACK BAY—Pleasant room in private apartment; family of two; reference. Bk 0815.

COMMONWEALTH AVE., 383—Choice newly-furnished rooms, reasonable. Circle 8519.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 82—Pleasant room for 2, with plate, free parking. Cirle 8232.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Nicely furnished room for gentleman, near cars, $5 weekly. Private home. Jamaica 0395-J, evenings.

172-176 WEST BROOKLINE ST.—Nicely furnished rooms, near cars, reasonable.

27 W Newton St., Bk. 9458. $5 week. Private baths, laundry, $1.50. $2.50 with

Children to Board

WANTED—Children to board, private home; lovely surroundings; reasonable rates. Mystic 1062-J.

WANTED—Child, any age, to board; good care; American home. Eve. 3438-R.

WANTED—Children to board; nice home; good care. Call Mystic 2119.

WANTED—Children to board, any age. 231 Dudley St., Suite D, Roxbury.

WANTED—Infant or child; school age, 6 to 8 years. Melrose 0694-W.

WILL board baby, good home. 75 Heath St., near Brookline Reservoir. Jam. 0127.

WILL board child, $5. Room and board parent, $5. Convenient. Milton 0803.

Business Opportunities

Metal Toys and Novelties
offers you chance for big business and profits. Be a good operator for one of several ambitious men to manufacture 5 and 10c novelties. Factory address, sales force needed to meet big demand; we co-operate with you. Only good you make or buy will be from us. No experience or special place necessary. Write for details, territory open and full instructions with starting forms. Act quick before territory is closed. Be first to make money for the right man. As this business is new starting we have no reference for full information if you mean business. Metal Art Products Co., 1606 Boston Rd., New York.

Exterminators

Roaches, Bedbugs, Rats
Guaranteed Destroyers Methods. Germs FOR SALE or service furnished. Safety Puremont Co., 29 India St. Hub. 0078

Automobile Insurance

$5 DOWN Free Plate Service
Balance 8 Monthly Payments
Rates Now Reduced
INSURANCE BUDGET PLAN, Inc.
185 Devonshire St., Han. 1018
620 Exchange Bldg.
Open Evenings and Saturday Afternoon

$3 to $5 Down, Balance Monthly or Weekly
LOWEST RATES
Free Plate Service
Underwriters Acceptance Corp.
161 Summer St., Boston
Han. 2299

$3 DOWN FREE PLATE SERVICE
Balance 7 Months' Payments
Lowest Rates
FRANK E. FLYNN
Boys Exchange and Safeway Agencies
5 Bramhall St., Boston
Tel. Lib. 1000

$3 TO $5 DOWN $3 PAYMENTS. FREE PLATE SERVICE
J. E. COMPTON
770 Bost. Ave. Mat. 4417; Cambridge 4 Centre St., Malden. Bays Lincoln

$3 DOWN WAMCO Liberty
BALANCE Wm. A. Mallen & Co. 1917
MONTHLY 84 Ribby St.
$3 DOWN. Balance in 7 payments. Reliable Insurance. F. L. GERRIE CO., Inc., 153 High St. Bar. 4230.

Automobiles

Clark-Crowley Motors, Inc.
32 BRIGHTON AVE., BOSTON
BOSTON'S LIVE NAME "6" PONTIAC "8"
DEALER
LOW PRICES
'29 Chevrolet Coupe ... $195
'28 Chevrolet 5-Door Sedan ... 410
'28 Nash Advanced ... 495
'28 Chrysler 2 Sedan ... 195
'28 Willys Knight Sedan ... 195
'28 Buick Coupe, R. S. ... 345
'28 Pontiac Coach ... 295
'29 Pontiac Roadster, elegant ... 350
Reasonable Terms. Open Evenings
ST.Adams 0281

INTERNATIONAL
3-Ton Model A-5 Rack
$287 wheelbase with 14 ft.87 ft. 6 in. rack and body; new set of tires on rear; overhauled and guaranteed ... $1495
Terms ... $499 down, balance monthly
International Harvester Co.
61 North Beacon St., Boston
STA dison 1802

COME TO QUINCY FOR BARGAINS
1931 Chevrolet Sport Sedan; only run 1,000 miles; a beauty; new car guarantee and looks like new ... $675
1931 Chevrolet Coach, small mileage ... 610
1931 Chevrolet Dump Truck with Wood Power Hoist; brand new; will sell at a low price.
1931 Chevrolet Truck, 157 wheel base with rack body; very low mileage; will sell at a bargain.
WASHINGTON ST. GARAGE
216 Washington St., Quincy. Prudent 7070

149 Cars $9 to $2000
Pleasure Cars, Trucks, Tractors—put in condition to sell. Don't forget to put Jim's motto, "Quick Sales—Small Profits" in your ads. Write terms and prices. JIM'S OPEN AIR LOT, 1284 Broadway Ave., Somerville (near Ford Plant).

PROSPECT 0055

6 REAL BARGAINS
'28 Chevrolet Sedan ... $185
'28 Whippet Coupe, rumble seat ... 85
'28 Buick Sedan ... 295
'28 Pontiac Sedan ... 295
'28 Chandler Sedan ... 98
'28 Chevrolet Coupe ... 98
All these cars have brand new tires and are in A-1 condition. Cash, credit or terms.
1077 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
At Putnam Sq. Cambridge, Mass.

$45 Studebaker Knight Sedan, 6-door. Luxurious model in perfect mechanical condition; just smooth mileage since new; will drive motor in smoothly; a big price reduction; will be open evenings. 570 Comm. Ave., B.U. Terminal.

1000 CARS AND TRUCKS
$25 To $500
OPEN AIR SALES. 135-197-964 BROAD ST., LYNN. JACKSON 3830.

NASH USED CAR DEPT.
Open 8:30 COMM. AVE.
Autos Wanted
We pay spot cash. See us before selling. 1 Kenmore Sq. Ken. 0077 Bet. 1135

WE PAY CASH
For Your Car
916 Commonwealth Ave. ASP. 2810

1930 FORD Sport Sedan; $495. Open evenings and Sundays.
HARVARD AUTO CO.
1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Uni. 0466, 0467

Ask About No CASH DOWN
Plan for Buying a Used Car
THE HENLEY KIMBALL CO.
650 Boylston St., Boston. Ken. 4010

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
192 BROADWAY
SOMERVILLE Som. 2800

MODEL A FORD TUDORS
1930 Tudor, $395. 1929 Tudor, $345
1010 Comm. Ave. OPEN EVENINGS

'29 BUICK 6-CYL. COUPE
FRANKLIN—398 Commonwealth Ave.
OPEN EVENINGS. Kenmore 0100

CARS WANTED FOR CASH
128 Brighton Ave. Sta. 8310

1929 GEO. SEDAN, $345, TERMS
941 Commonwealth Ave. STadium 8320,

1930 CHEVROLET Coupes and Coaches, STANLEY H. HARLOW, Advertisement 0337. 240 Beacon St., Charlestown 0337.

'31 FORD De Luxe Roadster, 1207; like new throughout. Mr. Smith; Com. 0466.

'29 PONTIAC Big 6 Coupe, $245. Motor Car Co. of B. C., 179 Amory St.

CASH FOR YOUR CARS OR TRUCKS
293 Mystic Ave., Somerville. Somerset 0958

EXPERT 6-DOOR SEDAN FINK, for purpose of this car at once. 94 Mass. Ave., Boylston Square.

TIRE SALE, 29x4.40, $3.25. Satisfaction guaranteed. Big 6 Garage, Inc., 1059 Commonwealth Ave.

Automobile Schools

$10 GUAR. to teach until you get a lic. Day, eve. Reasonable. 15 Eliot St. Kenmore 4179.

$5 FULL LICENSE COURSE $5
117 Berkeley St., Han. 2122.

$5 TEACHES YOU TO DRIVE
$10 GUARANTEES YOU A LICENSE
MASS. STATE AUTO SCHOOL
241 Huntington Ave., Ken. Kirk. 2041

ELLSWORTH—Experts, come to Boston, guaranteed course, $10. Centre Newton 4664.

Boats—Accessories

BOAT cushions, 6 cushions retailed $7.50; auto tops repaired. M. J. Stephens, Prescott Street, Ft. Dorchester. Col. 0693.

Furs

FREE STORAGE on repairing and remodeling. A. Herman, Inc., 619 Washington St.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1932

What the Hearst Papers Advocate] **No. 7** [*Federal sales tax and excise taxes to replace the income tax, which has degenerated into a racket.*

The Place of Mr. Smith in the 1932 Campaign

As the time of the Democratic National Convention approaches, it becomes increasingly evident that Mr. Alfred E. Smith is not a formidable candidate.

He will sustain a defeat in the Presidential primaries of his party throughout the country comparative to the catastrophic defeat which his party sustained when he was its candidate for President in the general elections of four years ago.

And that defeat, the records show, was the most discouraging and the most disastrous electoral defeat which any Democratic candidate for President has sustained since the candidacy of Horace Greeley.

Then, why his candidacy now?

What useful and what democratic purpose can it serve?

For what reason does he desire to accumulate any strength in the Democratic convention when he must know there are only one or two States which he could possibly hope to secure and that in the secnrance of them he will be forced to the necessity of accepting ignominious defeats elsewhere in the country?

The history of the past is the fairest and most accurate record upon which the developments of the future may be judged.

In the light of this history it may be reasonably assumed and it may be safely assumed that whatever little strength Mr. Smith may possess in the convention will go ultimately to some candidate now nurtured and fostered by the Wall Street House of Morgan and which the Wall Street House of Morgan will project into the convention when the time and the occasion seem propitious to their interests.

The international bankers, the Captain Kidds of industry, the powerful highwaymen of domestic and international finance are very shrewd and they are very unscrupulous.

In 1920, they managed to secure the nomination of Mr. Cox, who was a sort of spare tire for the Wall Street wagon and who represented the efforts of these international bankers to plunge the United States into the League of Nations as a protection to the billions of dollars of American money they had wastefully, extravagantly and unpatriotically dumped into Europe.

Four years later they secured the nomination of Mr. Davis, who was an actual attorney for the Morgan interests.

Still four years later they secured the nomination of Mr. Smith, a tried and true friend of the Morgan properties and the Morgan policies.

And four years later, in this year of our Lord, 1932, they will be found at the same old stand, playing the same old game of nominating their candidates for President in both of the Old Line parties.

They have more at stake than ever before.

They are washed out in this country. Public opinion discredits them and their lack of leadership. Crooked stock manipulations have brought them to the bar of public opinion and have placed them on trial before the bar of the United States Senate.

They have squandered billions of dollars of the American people in worthless speculation in this country and they have wasted billions of dollars in the disgraceful flotation of foreign bonds which they have harnessed like a millstone upon the necks of the American investors.

The times are dangerous to them, and they know it. That is why in this year of our Lord, 1932, they will strive more brazenly, more cunningly and more surreptitiously than ever before to obtain the Democratic nomination for some subversive candidate who will be their friend at court, who will play their game and who will seek to save them from the investigation and the prosecution they so richly merit but which they will seek to evade.

Control of our waterpower resources is certain to be one of the commanding purposes of this Presidential campaign.

These natural resources are about the only resources the people have left.

The Morgan-Wall Street interests not only want a tractable candidate who will not make trouble for them. They want a supine candidate who will close his eyes while they grab these precious waterpower sites, to muict the public with high rates and to deluge the public with more billions of securities to be issued by the pyramided holding corporations which they have erected for the purpose of acquiring and of financing these public waterpower sites.

It is for these reasons that the American people must be on the alert in these important Presidential primaries. They must not be caught in the net of the Smiths, the Joneses or the Browns who will deliver them, like so many poor fish (or suckers) to the Wall Street barons, not through the front door but through the servants' entrance.

Winning War on Cancer

If you did not attend the cancer clinic here in Boston you missed an interesting and stimulating exhibit.

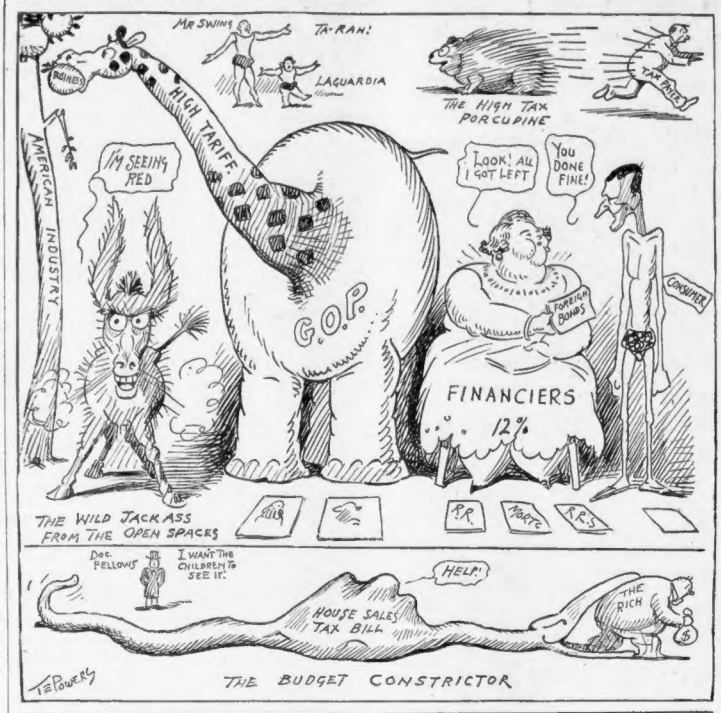
You would have seen 175 cured cases, exhibited by Dr. Halbert B. Stetson, president of the Massachusetts Medical Society. You would have learned from these cases that cancer CAN BE and IS cured when treated early.

You would have heard Dr. William H. Gilpatrick, president of the Massachusetts Dental Society, dwell upon the necessity of proper dental care, especially of the children, to eliminate the contagion of mouth and teeth.

You would have heard Dr. James Ewing of the Memorial Hospital, New York, explain that cures now represent 30 per cent of all cancer cases while the remaining 70 per cent can be given palliative treatment enabling them to lead normal lives.

Medical skill conquered tuberculosis. It has achieved remarkable strides in all the other branches of disease. But none more prized and more sensational has been made than in the successful attack upon cancer. Once the dread of the disease is eliminated from the public mind and faith in the ability to cure has been established, the battle will have been entirely won.

Political Circus Freaks -:- By T. E. Powers



McIntyre
New York Day by Day

Diary of a Modern Pepys

NEW YORK, April 11—Diary of a modern Pepys: Came young Will Hearst and took the Sealyham for a gay holiday down Long Island way. Then breakfasting with Don M..Intire, the cinema chieftain, and much talk of the studios, of Quinn Martin, and this and the other and so to my typing.

In the afternoon to Town Hall to hear my talented co-slave of old print shop days, Mayor Russell Wilson, talk of city management in his native Cincinnati. And bravely spoke, too. So walkins, with Will Lengel, the editor, along the avenue for a beaker of orange juice at Hick's.

To the Clay Morgans' dinner aboard the barque Paris, at dock, and I sat with Helen Menken and Thyra Sampter Winslow and was helpen thrice to crepes suzette. Afterward to Purser Roland's office, done like an Arab's tent, and squatted on the floor in dim light spinning tales of travel and sipping Turkish coffee.

* * *

Bermuda cast bread from its pink coral reefs this season with unusual results. When a bleak outlook faced steamship lines and mammoth hotels, it was decided to carry on by transporting notables gratis. Guests merely had to pay for drinks and the tipping. Oddly enough, profits from liquor sales nearly totaled cost of the experiment. Added to this, every guest became a booster for fair Bermuda's charm and Henry Sell's hospitality.

* * *

That slightly bald fellow, who walks furiously through Broadway's bright coast of lights, winter and summer, clad only in thin armless undershirt, duck shorts and sneakers, is Anthony Schafin' His customs weighs 9 ounces. O, yes, Mr. Schafini is authoring a health book. Genius mocking conventions!

* * *

My casual indifference to crooners is likely born of petty jealousy. Plus a definite neurosis popping out a sweat when hearing a nasal twang in the human voice. Most crooners to me seemed so many young and frustrated Casanovas, garlanding marcelled hair with rose petals, and singing torch tunes to servant girls. I find one notable exception to such heresy, at least. And thus do I scatter a few huzzahs for Russ Colombo.

I went to hear Colombo recently in a mood decidedly arbitrary. I have noted the effect on charming ladies by the Colombos of the world when sitting among them. Yet fairness, coupled with a desire to fill the column, prior off the admission Colombo is an extraordinarily engaging young man. Perhaps all crooners are. There was about Colombo the faint glow of spiritual incandescences often noted among young priests. He was mottled with bewilderment over the sensation his personal appearance created. A skilled violinist, he is the most versatile and by far handsomest and best dressed of the pack. Ladies sighed over his slumbering eyes and the bird-like flutter in his throat as he moved. I was especially impressed by his effort to hide a whipping nervousness hat created a palsied shake. I have such tricky nerves myself. And when put to it, do I shake!

* * *

Personal nomination for the most gracious stage smile—that of Cecilia '.of us.

* * *

Bugs Baer, after 12 years of public banquets, has revolted. He is tired of car sick lobsters and cambert, "remindful of a chiropodist's fingers." He wants a chance at son e pot liquor, turnip greens, corn pone and chittlings. And not to be forced to let his vittle cool while he stands to deliver expected wise cracks.

* * *

Telegram: "We are e: pecting you to join us in the Maine woods. It's only a shack but we will have napkins especially for you."

My cross—condemned to luxury!

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Listen, World!
By Elsie Robinson

The Truth About War?

SHOULD we know the truth about war Should we know what war does to men—to their bodies and their spirits?

Should we learn about lice and gangrene; wounded men shattered and maimed for life; men with faces that must be forever veiled, lest they drive those mad who see them?

War does these things to human life—and worse. Should we face such facts before we vote for another war?

Elsie Robinson

Or should we continue to pretend that war is a matter of gallant dreams, or waving flags and singing drums and brave boys marching straight to glory?

If it were YOUR boy whose face is to be shot off in 1938—what would YOU say.

A leading book publishing house believes that you should know exactly what war is going to do to your boy. No sentimentalists, they realize that nations must be protected; but they feel that there may be other means of protection more efficacious than war, and that people should know exactly what they are doing when they choose war.

So they have published a book of photographs entitled "The Horror of It." It is a terrible book. Not everything is shown.

Holes that hang to a splinter of bone. Tags that flap beneath matted hair. Quivering lumps, breathing through tubes, carried like butcher beef on trays. Once these were men. Still they live on and on.

AS YOUR BOY, YOUR BROTHER, YOUR HUSBAND MAY LIVE SOME DAY, IF WAR ISN'T STOPPED. BUT DO YOU WANT TO KNOW ABOUT THAT?

The publishers of this book think you do. They think that maybe war will become extremely unpopular if you do know about that. Never again will you thrill at the sight of war banners if you see behind them a face without a throat or a nose.

But you shouldn't be allowed to know about that face, says the U. S. A. War Department, who refused to lend any of their filed photographs.

"To give out such pictures," said Major General Irving Carr, speaking for the Department, "would be against public policy. It would not be ethical; it would not be decent. Think of the Gold Star Mothers the country sent to France! Over there they saw the lovely cemeteries in which lie the dead of the A. E. F. Perh ps their boys lie there. The mothers carried home in their minds beautiful pictures of those well kept resting places."

Yes? I wonder!

I wonder if the gentlemen of the War Department really know what a Gold Star Mother carries in her mind.

Do they honestly think that the sight of a little tidy grass, a nicely painted cross, can erase from a mother's heart the memory of a helpless baby body; can bar from her imagination the thought of that precious flesh, riddled, raveled into a shrieking death?

And what of those other mothers who must some day wear a Gold Star, unless war comes to an end? Are they, too, to be fooled by lawn mowers and whitewash brushes—give the flesh of their flesh to provide fertilizer for lovely landscape gardening?

Or shall we now rise in their defense; strip away the gilt and the garlands; show the noseless face, the shattered skull, behind the waving banner and so, perhaps, save their boys from war?

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

By Edgar A. Guest
Just Folks

The First Tooth

Customs change and nations fall,
Fashions come and fashions go.
Father Time may alter all
Which of pride and pomp we know,
But ten thousand years away
With their added gains of truth,
Still will mothers hail the day
When the baby gets a tooth!

Great events may come to pass.
Marvels may be wrought by man.
Powerful microscopic glass
May discover nature's plan.
What important now we deem
May be scorned by wiser youth,
Still a triumph it will seem
When the baby gets a tooth!

Time may alter many things,
Bettering our present good,
But what change the future brings
Will not vary motherhood.
As it's now it still will be
For another million years,
Mother's eyes will dance with glee
When the first white tooth appears.

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Daily Bible Text—*"For we which live; that the life also of Jesus might be made manifest in our mortal flesh."—II Corinthians, ch. iv. v. 2.*

By the Rev. F. W. Alden, Winslow Cong. Church, Taunton. Next text by the Rev. Dr. E. C. Herrick, Andover-Newton Theological Seminary

What the Hearst Papers Advocate] **No. 13** [*Modification of Volstead Act to permit light wines and beers under Federal regulation.*

One Is More Than Three
The Prohibition Poll Proves It

The Literary Digest poll continues to pile up an amazing majority against prohibition.

The latest figures are:

For prohibition, 1,046,113.

Against prohibition, 2,963,386.

This is almost a vote of 3 to 1—almost a three-fourths majority—opposed to the noble experiment.

That it correctly represents the opinion of the whole country, nobody in his heart doubts.

The Digest's Presidential poll in 1928 was more than 99 per cent right.

Hence it is impossible for sane persons to think that the prohibition poll of 1932, conducted by the same agency and in the same way, can be far wrong.

The poll proves, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that a MINORITY OF THE PEOPLE ARE DICTATING TO, TYRANNIZING OVER AND GRINDING DOWN A MAJORITY OF THE PEOPLE.

If these are strong words, the facts are stronger.

The majority is compelled to submit to the will of the minority.

It is compelled to endure a reign of crime and corruption, unparalleled in American history, at the will of the minority.

It is compelled to tax itself for the support of this crime and corruption at the will of the minority.

It is more scandalously oppressed by this minority than the thirteen colonies ever were oppressed by an English king, and it seems powerless to break the shackles.

The country is ridden by gangs.

Life, property, even CHILDREN, are unsafe.

The treasury is almost bankrupt and millions of hard-working Americans ARE bankrupt.

A racketeering government with a racketeering tax army squeezes the few remaining dollars out of the man of moderate income and drives the man of big income to invest in tax-exempt bonds or to send his money abroad.

At the same time, this government turns a billion dollars of more each year over to the bootlegger, the gangster and the gunman, tax free, to be used in strengthening their grip on the country.

This is where our boasted democracy finds itself in the year 1932 of the Christian era, and the year 12 of the noble experiment.

Why?

Because most of us are docile people.

Three of us are "wet" and one of us is "dry." But the one "dry" gives the orders and the three "wets" take them.

Sharing With Others
This Is Odd-Job Time

How about giving an odd job to somebody this week?

This is Job Finding time in the city of Boston.

A canvasser will call at your door. He will be speaking not for himself but in the interest of thousands who are out of work. He will be an agent of the Boston Emergency Committee on Unemployment, and serving as a good citizen without pay to himself.

It is Spring Cleaning time.

How about raking or grading the lawn? Fixing the leaky roof? Cleaning out the cellar? Beating the rugs? Dusting and painting the screens?

There are a thousand and one jobs around the home.

Materials are cheap. You can save 30 per cent by doing the repairs now.

If the canvasser doesn't catch up with you and you have a job around the house or shop you would like to give someone, get in touch with the Boston Emergency Committee on Unemployment, at Room 846, Chamber of Commerce Building.

There are many men in the city who have been out of work for months. They have women and children in need of the barest necessities of life. Fortune has smiled on you if you have a regular job and steady income. Share your good fortune with others. You can do that by providing a few days' work for some man less fortunate. You will appreciate your own good fortune more by sharing a little of it with someone in need.

Restore the Sales Tax

The United States Senate, in considering the hodge podge tax bill which the House has sent it, will have a magnificent opportunity to reinstitute orderly processes of lawmaking.

The adverse effect on business recovery of the outbreak of mob rule in the House has already been reflected in the stock exchanges.

In spite of the temporary success of the sloganeers, members of the Senate, recognizing the grave national emergency, should re-examine the fundamental economics of taxation.

Facts, even if unpopular, must in the long run be recognized.

Even the unruly House, in redrafting the bill, backed water on some of the more extreme proposals.

The hope of the country is that the Senate will make further drastic surgical operations to make the bill conform to the fundamental economic principles.

Realizing that economic law cannot be repealed by legislative fiat, Senator David A. Reed, Republican Senator from Pennsylvania, has indicated that he intends to wage a battle in the upper House for the restoration of a SOUNDLY CONCEIVED SALES TAX, in place of the inequitable, burdensome special sales tax which the House has levied against unfavored trades.

The Senator has been quoted as saying:

"THE MANUFACTURERS' SALES TAX IS WORTH FIGHTING FOR. If the Democrats will accept in the Senate the Crisp (sales tax) bill that was offered in the House, we Republicans ought to be able to give them enough votes to pass it. They could logically do that. The Crisp bill was a Democratic measure."

Bibulous Flower

A Japanese explains why the wistaria of his native land hangs in longer pendants than the naturalized American variety of the flower.

It appears that in Japan a goblet of sake is put under the blossom, and it stretches itself to reach the beverage.

If a glass of the average American drink were put under a wistaria blossom, the flower would turn around and rear up like a Spanish bayonet.